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# THE TIMES

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Singapore Carnival by J. G. Farrell: Saturday Review, p 5

# Protesters shot down as Iran imposes martial law in 12 cities

ran and 11 other Iranian cities under martial law last night another day of violent demonions against the Shah's regime. capital's military governor said 58 people had died in the riot- ing but unofficial sources put the toll at up to 250. Most of the casualties were caused by troops firing on the protesters. Many political opponents of the Shah were arrested

## Up to 250 killed in street riots

Tony Allaway
an, Sept 8

ousands of soldiers surled strategic buildings and sections in Teheran and 11 towns and cities in Iran ht after the centres were d under six months of marw by the Government. A w from 9 pm to 5 am was ed.

on after the declaration of al law this morning troops on a crowd of demonstrain East Teheran, setting violent rampage through city. Estimates of the toll ranged from the offifigure of 58 to 250. Count- banks, cinemas and other lings were sacked and the ts were full of bonfires burnt throughout the day. large number of opposi- leaders were arrested, in- ng Karim Sanjabi, the head the right-wing National t party, and his press esman. The National Front a band in a massive, peacedemonstration in Teheran rday that apparently pted today's measures.

bers arrested included haddam Maraghei, the er of the Radical Party and ayat Matine-Daftary, a proint opposition lawyer.

ne Government named the ed forces commander, eral Gholam Ali Oveissi, as ran's military governor.

he immediately gave a ing of the severest penalagainst anyone who broke curfew.

ne Government said martial was imposed because of hundreds of thousands of onstrators who violated a on marches yesterday and ted the "most offensive ans running against the titution". This was a reference to the loud cries from the demonstrators for the fall of the Shah.

The Government said it had shown leniency towards the demonstrators yesterday to prevent bloodshed, but it knew "of the roots of the conspiracy which was implemented through foreign money".

This appeared to mean the Government's allegations of extremist Palestinian (and by implication Soviet) involvement in the present unrest.

There was a widespread terrorist plot to "destroy the Iranian revolution" begun by the Shah, the Government said.

The emergency was declared after a long Cabinet session late yesterday, which caused Mr Jaafar Sharif-Emami, the new Prime Minister no miss a party being given for Mr Takeo Fukuda, the visiting Japanese Prime Minister. The imposition of martial law is a big setback to his two-week-old Government, which had liberalized political activity and encouraged press freedom.

Many observers had been expecting something of the sort to happen if anti-Government unrest continued, but none had predicted it would come as soon as this. The fact that the Shah was to leave on a tour of Romania and East Germany in three days' time may have some bearing on the decision to declare martial law.

South-east Teheran was a scene of destruction tonight. Eyewitnesses said tanks and armoured cars had entered the city within minutes of the martial law declaration this morning. At Jaleh Square in the east, where between 50 and 80 protesters were killed a week ago, they came upon a large group of demonstrators. Religious leaders pleaded with the group through loudspeakers to disperse but many remained.

The troops at first fired tear gas canisters and shots in the air but when the protesters still refused to move the troops were ordered to shoot directly at the crowds. Sources said four soldiers shot themselves rather than fire on the crowd but this could not be confirmed. The demonstrators then ran the gauntlet of the troops in an hysterical sweep through the area.

Scores of banks were sacked, their documents strewn across the streets and furniture used for hundreds of bonfires in the roads. Several cinemas were also burnt along with a department store, garage and bar. A number of cars were set alight and the streets were full of the smell of burning rubber.

Sporadic shooting could be heard throughout the day. I was caught in a taxi on one main square as troops fired to disperse groups of people.

Plumes of smoke rose above the city skyline as buildings and bonfires burnt, watched by sullen, shocked groups of people.

Other towns placed under martial law were Karaj, Qazain, the religious centres of Qom and Mashhad, Tabriz, Ahvaz, Shiraz, Kazrun and Jahrum. Isfahan had already been put under martial law.

**Curfew shooting:** Machine guns chattered in an eastern district of Teheran tonight, indicating that some people were defying the curfew.

*The radio said a police station* had been attacked in Tabriz, and police had fired on demonstrators in Mashhad.—Reuter.

Photograph and Shah's fight with exile, page 4

## Mr Thorpe to defy request over conference

By George Clark
Political Correspondent

Mr Jeremy Thorpe, MP for Devon, North, and former leader of the Liberal Party, intends to reject a personal request made to him yesterday by Lord Evans of Claughton, president of the party, to stay away from the party's annual conference at Southport next week.

In a letter sent to Mr Thorpe yesterday Lord Evans (better known as Gruffydd Evans, a solicitor and prominent Liberal in Liverpool and Wales) said he thought it would be in the interests of both Mr Thorpe and the party if he stayed away.

This latest development, reflecting the hostility which is felt in some sections of the Liberal Party towards Mr Thorpe, who faces charges of conspiracy and incitement to murder Mr Norman Scott, comes after the decision by Mr Steel to drop Mr Thorpe as the party's foreign affairs spokesman as "a temporary measure".

That decision, Mr Thorpe maintains, was conveyed to the media before it was sent to him. When he protested he was also asked about his proposed activities at the party conference.

He said that naturally he expected to be with his fellow Liberal MPs on Wednesday afternoon for "parliamentary question time", when the parliamentary party has to account for its activities at Westminster in answer to questions from conference members.

Mr Thorpe was told that if he attended four of his colleagues would walk off the platform or not take their seats.

Nevertheless, it is Mr David Steel's position and that of the party officially that Mr Thorpe is entitled to play his full part in the conference as a Liberal MP and constituency representative. It is said that Mr Steel has merely "advised" the former leader not to attend.

Some Liberals last night were worried about the impression being given that Mr Thorpe has been tried and convicted by some of his colleagues before he has even seen the case that is being presented against him in the courts.

Lord Evans wrote to Mr Thorpe:

In the last few days I have become reluctantly but firmly convinced that the wisest course would be if you gave the assembly a miss.

Successive assemblies have been the scenes of great triumphs for you over very many years. It would be a terrible tragedy if Southport were to be an anticlimax or even worse.

I am sure many delegates would give you a warm welcome but I feel there might be those who would demonstrate their disapproval noisily or in some equally obvious or unsympathetic way. This, I believe, would do us all a disservice. . . .

Mr Thorpe was not available for comment last night, but on Thursday he was well aware that some such approach would be made. He intends to attend the conference, and would like to be with his colleagues on Wednesday for the parliamentary questions; but if that is considered inadvisable and there is the possibility of MPs walking off the platform, he would stay away.

Nevertheless he has the firm intention of attending on the Thursday, when he is to be the principal speaker at one of the fringe meetings.

## Mrs Thatcher warns Labour that election cannot be put off for ever

By David Wood
Rugby

A tired and husky Mrs Thatcher ended her three-day West Midlands tour in Rugby last night after replying to the Prime Minister's broadcast announcing that there will be no autumn election.

The Conservative leader prepared her five-minute reply on television and radio in her hotel in Coventry yesterday afternoon, and last night spoke of a broken-backed government that no longer had authority at home or abroad.

"We do not believe that Britain has to grind on in bottom gear. The longer he puts things of the worse they will become, and the worse they become the longer it will take to put them right."

The day could not be put off for ever, she said, when the people would have a chance to give Mr Callaghan the answer to his demand a year ago at the Labour Party conference: "Back us or sack us".

Beyond the political argument about the Prime Minister's decision and his electoral tactics, serious discussion is going on among senior Conservative politicians and BBC heads about whether Mr Callaghan had not abused the system of ministerial broadcasts by making a non-announcement.

The practice has always been that the BBC should decide what is a ministerial broadcast, and there are strong feelings that Mr Callaghan allowed speculation to grow about an autumn election without any attempt to curb it, and then, two days after facing the Trades Union Congress in Brighton, he claimed the right to a ministerial broadcast to say that there would be no general election.

In effect, until we know what actually passed in Thursday's meeting of the Cabinet, he claimed the right merely to refute newspaper and other speculation. To put it mildly, there are serious doubts throughout politics and the broadcasting world whether his tactics were within the rules of the game.

But Mrs Thatcher cannot complain too much. It is always a Prime Minister's right to decide whether to soldier on or ask for a new mandate.

Nevertheless, Mrs Thatcher has had to change her strategy and style to lower the political temperature and her own political profile.

When she addressed a meeting of party workers in Coventry she had moved out of the realm of tactics into longer-term strategy. She said that if Mr Callaghan was not courageous enough to face the people in an election now, then it was a challenge to the Conservative Party to go for a hundred critical seats instead of the 80 they had at first had in mind.

Mrs Thatcher has immensely matured and developed since the disappointment of Mr Callaghan's non-announcement. It is as though she has called to mind some lines from Kipling's "If", and drawn strength from her disappointment.

This week she has talked herself hoarse, meeting thousands of people and patiently and charmingly discussing their lives and troubles with them. She waits for the battle the Prime Minister has postponed, and will probably be the more formidable a challenger after the setback this week has brought.

Michael Hatfield writes: Mrs Thatcher did not go so far as to say that the Opposition would attempt to bring the Government down at the first opportunity, but that is what is expected and what most of her colleagues want.

The first occasion would be the vote on the Queen's Speech in the new parliamentary session, but Conservative business managers will not prematurely fire their shot until they know what is loaded against them. The Scottish and Welsh national parties are hardly likely to join forces with the Opposition if the legislative programme, as expected, fulfils promises of early referendums on devolution and the creation of national assemblies.

Within the Labour Party there remains undisguised bafflement that Mr Callaghan did not call an election.

Not only had everything been prepared, organizationally but the party's financial resources, which are always stretched, had been spent to counter the Conservatives' undoubtedly effective propaganda campaign. Party sources said that more than £200,000 had been spent, but others stated that Labour always ran an autumn campaign.

It seems that the party was virtually the last to know of the Prime Minister's decision. On the best available evidence, it seems that Mr Ron Hayward, the general secretary, was not told until about 3 pm on Thursday, four hours after the Cabinet had been informed.

More important is the fact that Mr Callaghan allowed the speculation about an imminent election to go up to and beyond his speech to the Trades Union Congress at Brighton on Tuesday.

While it may have ensured a quiescent TUC for the past week, his announcement will have angered trade union leaders, particularly those who put some of their doubts aside to ensure a united front in preparation for a battle that was never joined.

While the view being expressed in Westminster that the Prime Minister had treated the congress with political cynicism

Continued on page 2, col 1



Mrs Margaret Thatcher yesterday trying on "medieval" armour made by Coventry apprentices.

Other political news: page 12
Fred Emery page 12
Leading article page 13
Boost to markets page 15

## Welsh TV enterprise on monster scale

From Tim Jones
Cardiff

When Baron Frankenstein stalks through Wales next week he will provide a shock that even the imagination of Mary Shelley did not envisage.

It is a dark, werewolf night in Central Europe and a burglar is picking the lock of an old country house. Suddenly he is confronted by an enraged Frankenstein who later discloses in fluent Welsh his obsession with *Trawsblannu y mennydd*.

The message in any language is ominous, for it is clear that unless the world can be rid of the mad baron and his proclivity for brain transplants no one will be at peace to die decently.

Thus opens *Rhaid Dinistrio Frankenstein*, better known to Hammer film enthusiasts as *Frankenstein Must Be Destroyed*, the first full-length film to be dubbed into Welsh.

It will be shown next week, to be followed by Alan Ladd addressing his Wild West protagonists in Welsh in *Shane* and Father Mouret propagating the tongue in bawdy circumstances in what is described as an "adult movie".

Telling the baddie in Welsh that the town is not big enough for both of them may deprive the classic line of its edge of menace but as Alan Ladd may have said: "*Mae dyn yn gorfod gwneud be' mae dyn yn gorfod gwneud.*" Or, as the English sub-titles would explain: "A man's gotta do what a man's gotta do."

While chapel elders may flinch at the activities of Father Mouret in the puteindy, a brothel by any other name is still a whorehouse.

Harlech Television is hailing its enterprise as a major breakthrough. It hopes to expand the venture as a valuable contribution towards safeguarding the Welsh language.

It seems an excellent way to provide Welsh speakers with high quality programmes, for the small population of the principality could never justify specially-commissioned Welsh language spectaculars.

The BBC and Harlech are reluctant to publish viewing figures for their Welsh language programmes, which are seen regularly by only a small proportion of the population.

Harlech Television hopes that by dubbing Hollywood spectaculars it can help to sustain the language and improve viewing figures.

Mr Huw Davies, assistant controller of programmes, suggested that the dubbing technique might play an important role in a fourth Welsh language channel if it was established.

Certainly the company is hoping that the venture will be sufficiently successful to have its audience repeating the often misquoted *Casablanca* line, *Chwarae fe eto Sam.*

## ivals stay part at amp David

n Patrick Brogan
hington, Sept 8

e Middle East summit ing continued at Camp id today. President Carter separate meetings with President Sadat and Mr achem Begin but did not g them together.

here have also been many tings of officials at various ls, only the most notable of h have been disclosed to press. President Carter had reakfast meeting with his r ministers, including Mr *d Brown, the Secretary of* nce, who joined the party amp David yesterday.

en Mr Brown and Mr Cyrus e, the Secretary of State, ther with their officials, the Israeli Foreign and ence Ministers and their cials.

has been noted that Mr ter and other American ials seem to be having far e meetings with the Israelis with the Egyptians.

me journalists speculate this confirms their earlier of that the Israelis would the brunt of American sure because the American nion was closer to Mr 's than to Mr Begin's.

*Aviv:* Psychological barriers een Israel and Egypt at p David have been overe, a member of the Israeli gation said in a radio inter—Reuter.

## Leyland calls crisis talks on strike threat

An emergency meeting of the BL Cars joint worker-management council has been called for Monday to discuss the full implications for Leyland of a threatened strike by all toolmakers.

The threat emerged yesterday after talks, aimed at ending the five-week-old strike by rebel toolmakers at Leyland's SU Fuel Systems plant, broke down amid angry clashes.

Toolmakers, who again refused a plea from their union, the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, to return to work, now face expulsion from their union. If that happens other Leyland toolmakers say they will also walk out.

*While Mr Ken Cure,* AUEW district secretary, was attempting to persuade the strikers to call off their action so that he could put their case for parity before the Department of Employment, tempers became frayed, and there were angry shouts when one of the strikers challenged Mr Cure to a fight outside.

After the meeting Mr Cure said: "I am bitterly disappointed by their hostile attitude.

"They simply refused to see reason and much of the aggression which was evident at this meeting I feel was pre-orchestrated."

The 15-stone union official added: "When a younger man offers to take me outside, I feel that is regrettable violence from people I would have expected to have a more responsible attitude.

"It seems that they're not prepared to listen to reason and I can only assume their actions at this meeting were prearranged."

But Mr George Partridge, one of the strike leaders, blamed Mr Cure for the breakdown.

"Right from the start of the meeting", he said, "his remarks were aggressive, and of course the attitude of the men changed and it ended with them getting up and leaving in complete disgust. There was near violence.

Another man claimed that Mr Cure lost his temper and "completely blew his top".

The SU men are facing expulsion from their union for refusing to end their unofficial strike over parity with Rover toolmakers. On Tuesday they are to appear before a crucial meeting of the AUEW district committee to argue their case.

Despite yesterday's meeting, the men said they still intended to be there.

**Stewards' talks:** Forty-five AUEW shop stewards at the BL factory at Bathgate, near Edinburgh, whose credentials were withdrawn by their district committee on Thursday for refusing to call off a strike, are to be invited to attend talks with 150 colleagues on Monday.

**Discipline hearing:** Disciplinary charges against Mr Alan Thornett, the Cowley shop steward known as "The Mole," and other activists at the Austin Morris car assembly plant, are to go ahead. The Oxford district committee of the Transport and General Workers' Union, has rejected a plea to drop the charges.

## Mr Callaghan said to be mystified by Wilson claim on sanctions breaking

By Nicholas Hirst

Mr James Callaghan, the Prime Minister, is believed to be "mystified" by his inclusion by Sir Harold Wilson among ministers expressing an opinion on what the Wilson Cabinet knew about Rhodesia sanctions breaking.

Sir Harold has said he was not told as the Prime Minister that British oil companies were directly supplying Rhodesia. But Lord Thomson of Monifieth, his Commonwealth Secretary, has maintained that he passed on all information to Sir Harold and that the oil companies could have been prosecuted.

In a statement answering Lord Thomson, Sir Harold said he had checked the attendance records of Cabinet meetings at the time. They showed almost constant attendance by such ministers as "James Callaghan, Fred Lee, Arthur Bottomley, Michael Stewart". Mr Callaghan left the Chancellorship and became Home Secretary in 1968.

Lord Thomson has said that the ineffectiveness of Rhodesian oil sanctions were discussed frequently by the ministers concerned. In a broadcast on Granada television he said decisions on sanctions were "a matter of high collective policy".

Sir Harold said that the ministers he mentioned, including Mr Callaghan, "have expressed their inability to remember hearing the allegations which Lord Thomson made in his Granada broadcast and later statements".

Sir Harold continued that the ministers "would be aware that the document sent on Lord Thomson's behalf . . . specifically referred to and quoted the rebuttal of suggestions that the British oil companies had been breaking sanctions".

Sources close to Mr Callaghan yesterday were "mystified" by his inclusion as a minister having either talked to Sir

Continued on page 4, col 1

## 34 saved at sea

Brest, Sept 8.—The Norwegian cargo ship Bandeirate was seriously damaged in collision with the Greek cargo ship Maroudio in poor weather at the entrance to the Channel today, but all 34 crew were rescued, the French Maritime Centre said here. The collision occurred 16 miles north-west of Ushant.—AP.

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## oroner blames arrying' y journalists

nalists reporting the case of essor Henry Bedson, the virologist cut his throat during smallpox antine, said they would complain to Lord Chancellor over the Birming- Coroner's remarks at the inquest. coroner said the professor and his ly were harried by constant iries, chiefly from the press Page 2

## r Benn urges d to secrecy

*Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State* Energy, called for a freedom of mation Act in Britain modelled on nilar law in the United States. In eech to the British Association he cized government secrecy Page 2

## ystery disease plea

Edward Koch, Mayor of New York, appealed for calm as "legionnaires ase" spreads in the city's garment ict Page 4



Rhodesians mourn: Mr Ian Smith, grim-faced, at a memorial service in Salisbury for the 48 victims of the Air Rhodesia Viscount disaster, where he heard criticism of Western leaders for their failure to condemn the guerrillas' action. Black nationalists have bombed the city of Umtali and blown up a railway line Page 4

## 1,250 Plessey jobs go

Plessey announced that 1,250 jobs in its loss-making Garrard hi-fi subsidiary are to be cut, and one of its two factories closed, in a "massive rationalization programme". Machine toolgroup Alfred Herbert is also making 700 Coventry workers redundant Page 15

## Château's secret

Invaluable French historical documents have been uncovered in the attic of a château near Paris. Among the documents, which were in two trunks hidden behind discarded furniture, are letters from *Philippe "le Bel", Louis XIV,* Napoleon Bonaparte and a part of Cardinal Mazarin's correspondence Page 3

## Watercolour upset

Watercolour paintings in *The Hedgehog Feast*, a follow-up to *Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady*, are in a style other than that of the best selling author, Edith Holden, some members of her family say. Others, and the publishers, disagree Page 2

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Personal investment and finance: The best form of central heating for your house; Insurance for the stranded holiday traveller; Extra insurance cover for the motorist; This week in the stock market

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## Four companies to pay £3m over bridge collapse

Four companies involved in the building of the Cleddau box girder bridge over the waterway at Milford Haven, Dyfed, which collapsed during construction, have agreed to pay £3m in damages.

The settlement came four weeks before a High Court action brought by Dyfed County Council against Freeman Fox and Partners and Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners, joint consulting engineers, who designed and supervised the building of the £12m bridge, and Bovis (Civil Engineering Ltd) and Clarke Chapman Ltd.

The offer was accepted in an out-of-court settlement.

Investigators said the collapse of the bridge, which has a 700-ft central span, was caused by a section over one of the concrete piers not being strong enough. It was eventually opened in 1975.

Four months after the collapse another box girder river bridge designed by Freeman Fox, in Melbourne, Australia, collapsed during building, killing a number of workers.

HOME NEWS

# Coroner and press men clash over 'hounding and telephoning' of smallpox chief and his family

From Arthur Osman
Birmingham

Dr Richard Whittington, the Birmingham coroner, said yesterday that Professor Henry Bedson, the virologist who cut his throat during smallpox quarantine, and his family had been harried by constant inquiries, chiefly from the press.

His widow had told the inquest of "persistent" inquiries and "constant hounding and telephone calls". She agreed with the coroner when he said: "Principally from the press rather than the general public".

*The coroner said:* "If anybody feels that a complaint should be made to the Press Council I am quite prepared to provide the notes of evidence of this court to support any complaint by any person to the Press Council".

Later journalists who had been involved said they intended to complain to the Lord Chancellor's Department and the Press Council about the coroner, and received the support of their union branch.

A verdict was recorded that Professor Bedson, aged 48, married with three children, of Harborne, Birmingham, killed himself. He was professor of medical microbiology at Birmingham University medical school.

The coroner said that the professor, a world authority on smallpox and related viruses, could not dissociate the constant inquiries from the degree of mental exhaustion which drove him to write a suicide note.

Before cutting his jugular vein and windpipe with a carving knife, he wrote:
I am sorry to have misplaced the trust which so many of my friends and colleagues have placed in me and my work and above all to have dragged into disrepute my wife, whom I dearly love, and beloved children. I realize that this act is the least sensible thing I have done but it may in the end allow them to get some peace.

Last night the Lord Chancellor's Department said any complaint against the coroner and his handling of the inquest would be investigated.

Earlier, journalists who had been involved from the outset said they would seek legal advice and ask the Press Council to investigate the coroner's remarks.

Mr Andrew Roberts, chairman of the Birmingham branch of the National Union of Journalists, confirmed that a complaint was being planned *and added:*
A number of our members have protested and utterly reject the suggestion that Professor Bedson was hounded or harried by the media.
At no time were journalists asked to refrain from making calls to the house which were on a matter of legitimate public interest. Normally any person likely to be censured by a coroner is advised and has legal representation. But this facility was not offered here.

The coroner said the case served to illustrate that when people were brought before the public eye in dramatic circumstances they found it extremely difficult and seemed to have no mechanism with which they could easily cope with the press.

"I do feel that the inquiries repeatedly being made to this household must have been an important factor in producing Professor Bedson's mental state of exhaustion.

"I only hope that some people, or perhaps some press organism or association, can develop some mechanism whereby families in this sort of situation when they reach a time of great personal distress can be protected from these inquiries and give some help to deal with them."

Mrs Ann Patricia Bedson said her husband had been giving his utmost cooperation in inquiries after the confirmed case of Mrs Janet Parker. It involved a lot of extra work and he had become tired.

From 8 am until late at night they had received continual telephone calls. Her husband was not answering the telephone all the time as he left home early, until he was quarantined 36 hours before his suicide.

Mrs Bedson said she directed calls to two numbers she had been given. The press tried to put pressure on her, but there was nothing she could tell them although she was trying to be helpful.

The Coroner: Did it distress your husband?—He was aware of it.

Asked if her husband was frustrated at being quarantined, she replied: "He accepted it." He was keeping in touch by telephone with the official inquiry.

On the day he cut his throat they had breakfast in bed as a treat. Asked if he had a good night's sleep, she said he got up once to fill a hot water bottle for her. They decided to work in the garden to get some fresh air. The telephone rang again and she answered it.

Later she found her husband in the locked garden shed. She said he had never shown signs of emotional strain but in his last days he had become extremely tired, weary and concerned. He was not depressed, but he was an extremely conscientious man.

*Dr Richard Mayon-White, of Oxfordshire, who was assisting the Birmingham Health Authority, said that during half an hour he was in the Bedson house there were frequent telephone calls, but he could not say from whom.*

*Another suspect:* Another smallpox suspect was put in isolation in Birmingham yesterday (the Press Association reports). Mrs Cheryl Hall, aged 23, a virology technician, was admitted to the Catherine-de-Barnes Hospital as a precautionary measure after she developed a rash.

She had been in quarantine at her home in Wythwood Road, Trueman's Heath, Hollywood, Birmingham. She was said last night to be well.

Canberra, Sept 8.—Australian health authorities today warned people travelling to Britain to get smallpox vaccinations after the smallpox case in Birmingham.—Reuter.

Hedgehog watercolours are not by Edith Holden, great-niece says

# Family of 'Edwardian Lady' upset by new book

By Trevor Fishlock

The case of the feasting hedgehogs has caused an upset in the family of the late Edith Holden, the artist and naturalist, whose innocent and charming *Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady* has become a best-seller on both sides of the Atlantic.

To follow the astonishing success of that book, the publishers have produced another, *The Hedgehog Feast*. But some of the Holden family say that the 10 full-page watercolour plates in the new book are not the work of Edith Holden. Another branch of the family, which owns the original *Country Diary* and *The Hedgehog Feast* watercolours, is adamant that they are.

*The Country Diary* was hand written and illustrated by Edith Holden in 1906, when she was 35. It has delicate watercolour pictures of birds, animals, fowers and trees.

She later married a sculptor, Ernest Smith, but died in 1930, drowning in the Thames while picking chestnut buds.

Eventually some of her work, her pictures, scrapbooks and notes, were passed down through her brother-in-law's family, to rest on the bookshelves of the Stott family, of Corsham, Wiltshire, for more than 30 years until Miss Rowena Stott, Edith Holden's great-niece through marriage, perceived the publishing potential of the *Country Diary*.

She showed it to the Exeter-based publishers, Webb and Bower, who decided to print it in facsimile to preserve its original flavour, and published jointly with Michael Joseph last year.



An illustration from "The Hedgehog Feast", with the monogram "F.S".

It was such a success that Webb and Bower asked Miss Stott if she had any more Holden pictures. And from the Holden scrapbooks at her home she produced the watercolours that are the central part of *The Hedgehog Feast*, by Edith Holden, with words by Rowena Stott, published by Michael Joseph/Webb and Bowor in June.

*But when some of the Holden* family, including Edith Holden's nephews and a great-niece, saw this book, they became concerned. To them the pictures looked to be the work of another artist. And the monograms and initials on the pictures, either AS, FS or S, bore no relation to the initials, EBH, with which Edith Holden usually signed her work, even after her marriage.

Miss Margaret Holden, aged 26, who is Edith Holden's great-niece, said yesterday: "We are convinced, after careful examination, that *The Hedgehog Feast* watercolours are not Edith's work. We think Rowena and the publishers have published in good faith, but that they are mistaken."

The feasting hedgehogs are painted in a Beatrix Potterese que style, but Miss Holden said that her great-aunt never painted animals performing human functions.

"My uncle Esmond knew Edith and her work and does not believe these pictures are hers. He showed the books to an art expert who said that the pictures in *Country Diary* and *Hedgehog Feast* were by different artists. And the monograms and initials do not tally. Our main interest in this matter is to protect Edith Holden's reputation."

Miss Stott, aged 26, an art student in Manchester, said yesterday: "It is naturally distressing to hear this sort of thing. But I am absolutely satisfied that the pictures are Edith's. Along with notes in her own writing they were in one of her scrapbooks that passed into our family.

"The business of the initials is a mystery. But my grandmother was told that Edith tried out different initials and monograms. As for the pictures showing animals doing human things, well, Edith was an illustrator and could easily have done that."

Mr Richard Webb, of Webb and Bower, said: "We noticed, of course, that the initials did not tie up, but we were told that Edith Holden had experimented with initials.

"In the *Hedgehog Feast* are also some line drawings by Edith Holden which were previously published years ago. These may be compared with the watercolours. We have published in good faith and we are satisfied that we have published genuine Edith Holdens."

# £10m canal scheme for S Yorkshire to go ahead

A £10m scheme for impro the Sheffield and South Y shire canal system between caster and Rotherham is n ahead, Mr Peter Shore, S tary of State for the Envi ment, announced yesterday.

"This is the first substan investment in the develope of the British canal system over fifty years", he said.

The improvement scheme put forward by the Br Waterways Board.

At present traffic above caster is limited to barge 90-tons capacity. The sch will enable 700-ton barges navigate as far as Mexbor and 400-ton barges to Rotherham.

Apart from increasing ex and import traffic at the H ber ports, the scheme is p ned to assist the urge needed regeneration of the and Dearne valleys, where employment is high.

# Hayes's defeat leaves chess result in doubt

There was a dramatic deve ment in the premier tourna at the Palgrave Chess Club yesterday when the leader, Hayes, of Ilford, was beaten G. I. Ladds, of Grantham, leaving the first-prize-winner in doubt final round uncertain.

Leading positions: Hayes and L Ardiff, 4; Mestel and Norman Robinson, 3½; Griffiths, Hodgson, 3.

Results, round six: Ladds 1, Hayes Ardiff 1, Casper 0; Homer ½, Jones Gamble ½, Dorrick ½; Emms 1, Cu 0; Shallcross 0, Peachey 1; Norma McFarland ½, Robinson ½; Stee Hill 1, Gorse 0; Walden 0, Hodges Goodman 0, Griffiths 1; Bruce ½, Bonnar ½, Page 0; Bosley Swallow 1, Keane 0; Gardner 1, Baring 0; Bennett 1, 0; Hook 0, Botham 1; Aston Bramley 0, Miss Samuels 1; Ward Kadra 0, Soesan 1; Robertson bye.

Results, round five: Hayes 1, 0; Casper 1, Ladds 0; Griffiths Fairland 1; Hodgson 0, Norman James ½, Robinson ½; Cook ½, Bo ½; Gorse ½, Bruce ½; Elow 1, S 0; Swallow 1, Stubbs 0; Gamble Hill 1; Popham 0, Walden 1; Kin Boniface 0, Lowe 1; Goodman Barron 1, Burn 0; Collard 1, Ba 0; Derrick 1, Aston 0; Page 1, P 0; Bellers 1, Robertson 0; Soesan Gardner 1; Cook 0; Shallcross Bramley ½, Miss Samuels ½; Ward had a bye.

# Two cases of typhoid

Two cases of typhoid ha been admitted to hospitals. boy aged 10 of Oddingsto Strathclyde, who recently returned from a holiday Romania has been taken to infectious disease unit at Ai drie.

The other case concerns Nirnal Rudra, who recently returned from a holiday in Bo bay and is in hospital Northampton.

# Report on Army killing for DPP

Papers concerning the shoot of Sean Boyle, aged 17, by Army in Ulster on July 1 being sent to the Director Public Prosecutions. Sir Kenn Newman, Chief Constable of Royal Ulster Constabulary, s yesterday.

The announcement was made a Social Democratic and Lab Party group which went to headquarters to express conc over the alleged "shoot, do question" policy of the secu forces.

# Mr Benn calls for freer access to information

From Michael Horsnell
Bath

A call for a comprehensive freedom of information Act was made in a speech by Mr Wedgwood Benn, *Secretary of State* for Energy, yesterday during which he criticized government secrecy.

He said the most secretive nations were the most oppressive, and demanded that in Britain "the tradition of secrecy is broken down".

In an address to the British Association for the Advancemen *of Science at Bath*, Mr Benn suggested a three-point plan that would guarantee people access to information on lines similar to the Freedom of Information Act in America. It involved:
Development of select committees covering each government department, with power to call ministers and officials to account and to see all relevant papers;
A system in which ministers are elected rather than appointed by the Prime Minister. That would make them more sensitive to the demand of MPs for a greater role in decision-making; and
*Comprehensive legislation* conferring the statutory right to information on Parliament and the electors.

Mr Benn also called for the right of people to access to what he called "the main stream of knowledge in our schools" throughout the whole of their lives.

He said: "I appeal most strongly to the scientific community to join actively in pressing for greater openness by the passage of a full freedom of information Act and the strengthening of the rights of electors and of Parliament to hold government more fully to account for the decisions that it takes.

"These reforms are now urgently needed to safeguard democracy and the scientific tradition of freedom which depends on it."

Mr Benn defended government secrecy on a narrow range of "real security classified documents".

But he issued a warning: "The border between legitimate security and the abuse of power in the name of security must be clearly defined. National security can become a blanket excuse for secrecy on any matter which the Government wants to conceal from public scrutiny."

Much of the information denied to the public by the multinational financial and industrial institutions should be made available. "The decision-making of multinational institutions is shrouded in such mystery that even governments do not know what is going on", he said.

Secret records on private individuals should be open to inspection to those individuals in order that "they can clear their names when necessary", he added, because "there is a fear that dossiers may be collected impinging on the liberty of the individual".

Mr Benn's call "to open the books and end the policy of officially supported public ignorance" was accompanied by an attack on the present system of government disclosure by unattributable press briefings. He also criticized the 30-year rule on information, the vetting of ministerial memoirs and the whole nature of the Official Secrets Act.

On external security he said that foreign policy should not become the instrument of the military and therefore subject to the veil of secrecy.

"The extent to which governments should become open cannot be left to the discretion of ministers and officials alone. It should be entrenched in a statutory right to know which transfers the prerogative for initiating demands for disclosure to citizens and then Parliament."

Leading article, page 13
British Association, page 14

# Charges against 46 people after drugs raid

From Our Correspondent
Chelmsford

Forty-six people had been charged after drugs raids by detectives, magistrates at Chelmsford, Essex, were told yesterday. The drugs included heroin, cocain, cannabis, LSD and pep pills.

Mr Alan Dutton, for the prosecution, said that a house in Chelmsford was raided by Essex detectives, and other police forces made raids in Suffolk, Hertfordshire and London. Drugs and £40,000 were recovered.

*Twenty-two people appeared* in court yesterday facing 59 charges, including possessing, supplying and intending to supply cannabis, cocain, LSD and pep pills. Sixteen were remanded on unconditional bail. Four men and two women were fined a total of £475 on possession charges.

Mr Dutton said there were *charges against other people.*

# Pay conflict expected as poll fever abates

From Paul Routledge
Labour Editor
Brighton

A winter of discontent over pay may follow Mr Callaghan's indefinite postponement of the general election, union leaders fear.

Mr Tom Jackson, the postmen's leader, who was elected chairman of the TUC in Brighton yesterday, said later that the decision was "unfair". By putting off the election, for which the unions were all geared up, the Prime Minister has probably precipitated serious conflict over his incomes policy in the 1978-79 wage bargaining round.

Now that the immediate need to support the Government by moderating wage claims has been withdrawn, union negotiators will be keen to exploit the new freedom represented by TUC abandonment of formal agreements on pay restraint.

Mr Jack Jones, the former general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, who retired from the TUC General Council yesterday, predicted that unions would seek settlements of about 10 per cent in the next pay round. He added: "I am sure that the 5 per cent was only a government target".

Other union leaders shared that view. The lowest figure being suggested even by moderate union leaders privately during the conference this week was 7 to 8 per cent.

Three big pay challenges are in train: from the tanker drivers, Ford manual workers, who breached the guidelines last year, and the local government *manual workers, whose* settlement covering more than a million usually sets the pattern in the public sector.

One senior union leader privately predicted yesterday that there would be a pay confrontation.

If Mr Callaghan imposes the 5 per cent ceiling where the Government is a direct or indirect *employer as firmly as* he did last winter, disillusionment may also sap the union campaign to ensure his reelection.

It will not dent the enthusiasm of Labour-loyalist leaders such as Mr David Basnett, but it may alienate thousands of shopfloor activists on whose support the party counts and *whom the unions were poised* to mobilize.

The election fever that had gripped the Brighton conference vanished in the last morning of debate yesterday and there was a pervasive sense of anticlimax as the 1,200 delegates dispersed.

From the pre-conference meetings of the TUC General Council onwards, the 110th congress was a highly politicized gathering, much more like a Labour Party conference than a traditional TUC.

TUC reports, page 23

# 'Maverick' Unionist MPs criticized

From Alan Hamilton
Belfast

The Official Unionist MPs at Westminster were criticized yesterday by the Unionist Party of Northern Ireland for propping up Labour for the past four years and giving insufficient support to the Conservative Party.

A resolution condemning the Official Unionists for their absence or abstention at Commons debates in the last session, where their votes could have defeated the Government, is likely to be carried at the annual conference of the Unionist Party of Northern Ireland in Belfast today.

Mrs Anne Dickson, the party leader, said yesterday that the Unionists MPs had failed to support Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader in the debates on Rhodesia and unemployment, and had done little to further Ulster interests, notably by their lack of opposition to the proposed introduction of comprehensive education in Northern Ireland.

The party considers itself Mrs Thatcher's most reliable ally in Ulster, but there is little indication that that loyalty is reciprocated, possibly because it has yet to prove itself as a political force.

Members of the Unionist Party of Northern Ireland concede that the Official Unionist MPs have scored one success in getting a promise that the number of Ulster seats will be increased from 12 to 17. But there is little likelihood of the increased representation being ready for an election next year, because of the time needed to redraw constituency boundaries.

Mrs Dickson said: "The Ulster MPs at Westminster are acting too much as mavericks, and in the life of this Parliament they have not achieved as much as they might for Ulster."

Mrs Dickson's party has three prospective parliamentary candidates, and hopes to have another four in time for an election next year. The party has rejected official Unionist accusations of vote splitting, emphasizing that it will put up candidates only in safe Unionist seats.

The party conference today will consider a resolution from south Antrim urging an inquiry by Amnesty International into the "inhuman" working conditions of prison officers in the Maze prison, Long Kesh.

# Mrs Thatcher on the right to choose

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, replied yesterday to the Prime Minister's broadcast the previous day. She said:
Just 24 hours ago Mr Callaghan told the nation that he had decided not to call a general election; a general election that had been widely expected not only by the opposition parties but also by his own.
Of course Mr Callaghan has a strict constitutional right to try to cling to office. Some of his predecessors as Prime Ministers have seen their duty rather differently. Any government can appear to work up to an election and then suddenly puncture the balloon. But no government worthy of the name, with the national interest genuinely at heart, plays that sort of game with the electorate.
A simple announcement would have ended the uncertainty months ago. That is what Sir Alec Douglas-Home did in 1964. Mr Callaghan chose not to do so. But then Mr Callaghan is not Sir Alec Douglas-Home. Nor has he acted as Mr Attlee did in 1951. He called an election when he still had a majority and four years to run, because he felt he no longer had the authority to govern. For Mr Attlee the country came first and so he went to the country.
Mr Callaghan said that he wants to go on because it is "best for Britain". I doubt if Mr Attlee or Sir Alec would have agreed with him. This Government's majority has been lost in a succession of by-election defeats, and with them it has lost its claim to enjoy the nation's confidence.
So the Government can only survive by doing a deal from day to day with parties whose principles are wholly different from theirs. That is no way to run a country and it is no way to govern Britain.
There is one point on which we can all set Mr Callaghan's mind at rest. He said he was afraid that if he held the election now people might say that he had staged a pre-election boom. Boom? What boom? There have been more people out of work over the last year than at any time since the war.
Since 1974 food prices have doubled. Tax has more than doubled. This Labour Government has almost the worst record of any government in the developed world despite the advantages of *North Sea oil.* We are just about bottom of the league on any measure you care to take. That is no place for Britain.
Mr Callaghan also said that none of our problems this winter would be solved by an election now. Well, some of us look further ahead than this winner. We do not believe that Britain has to grind on in bottom gear. The longer he puts things off the worse they will become, and the worse they become the longer it will take to put them right.
But I believe they can be put right once we have a government that has confidence: the confidence of the people and confidence in the people. A government with authority at home and authority abroad. In a world full of danger what can a broken-backed government do to defend Britain's interests, to strengthen the free world, to help end the bloodshed in Rhodesia?
I think you have got the right to choose whether we should drift aimlessly on or whether we should move in a new and positive direction. This time last year Mr Callaghan said: "Back us or sack us." Well, one day, and it cannot be put off for ever, you will have the chance to give your answer.

# Warning of guerrilla tactics to bring down Government

Continued from page 1

may be an overreaction to a non-event, there seems little doubt that trade unionists will not take too kindly to the way they have been treated.

Cabinet ministers last night went on to the offensive against Mrs Thatcher and her colleagues.

Mr Denis Healey, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said at Flint: "Too often since the war Labour governments have made the mistake of going to the polls at the first signs that their efforts have got the nation back on course, and the result has been the election of a Conservative government which throws away all that has been achieved and faces a Labour Government years later with the need to go through the whole painful process again.

"We are not making that mistake. We are determined to use the next session of Parliament to prove that Britain's recovery is no flash in the pan".

Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council, said at Bristol: "Among the good reasons for having a general election later rather than sooner is that it gives time for the great arguments to be properly conducted, in the hearing of the whole nation, instead of in the atmosphere of frenzy and fatuity which the Tory advertisement managers were apparently instructed to convey".

Mr George Gardiner, Conservative MP for Reigate, threatened Mr Callaghan with guerrilla tactics in the Commons this autumn. He said at Beaconsfield:
When a Prime Minister goes to such extreme lengths to cling to office extreme steps are justified to wear him and his ministers down. Small guerrilla groups can keep them late into the night. Procedural openings can be used to hassy them from pillar to post. Items normally nodded through can be opposed. Surprise votes can be sprung, and ambushes laid.
"Funkin" Jim must learn that he cannot flout one set of parliamentary conventions and at the same time expect others to be observed.

Mrs Margaret Bain, deputy chief whip of the Scottish National Party, said she was opposed to a pact that she would be prepared to resign from the party if such an agreement was made.

But she added: "It would be Queen's Speech if it included a date for a referendum or for elections to the assembly. This may be the card up Mr Callaghan's sleeve".

Leading article, page 13

# Swings against Tories in council polls

By Robert Parker

On the day the Prime Minister announced that there would be no autumn election the results of two council by-elections showed strong swings against the Conservatives.

Voting took place on Thursday in two wards in the London Borough of Harrow. In Roxbourne ward the result showed an 11.4 per cent swing to Labour, who took 1,644 votes against the Conservatives' 967. In May, 1978, Labour had 1,473 votes and the Conservatives 1,502. The May election had been declared invalid because 11 voting papers did not bear the official stamp.

In Wemborough ward there was a 10.54 per cent swing to a Ratepayer candidate. The figures were:
Ratepayer, 1,152; C, 835; Lab, 265; NF, 30. May, 1978: C, 1,632; Ratepayer, 1,372; Lab, 501; L, 107.

A survey by Opinion Research Centre for Independent Television News last night showed that of 650 people questioned 42 per cent agreed with Mr Callaghan's decision not to hold *an autumn election* and 43 per cent disagreed.

# Mr Callaghan reacts sharply to opinion research

By Fred Emery
Political Editor

The Prime Minister yesterday reacted sharply to an ITN report that he had last Tuesday had a meeting to discuss opinion polls with Mr Robert Worcester, the American who is managing director of Market and Opinion Research International (MORI).

Mr Worcester, in a letter to *The Times*, and to ITN, denies the report. "I did not talk with the Prime Minister on Tuesday either in person or on the telephone", he writes.

Last night Mr Worcester told me that he had also written to the Prime Minister apologizing for any embarrassment. Unaware that the report of the meeting preceded his own ITN interview, Mr Worcester had discussed his views of the MORI poll in the *Daily Express* last Tuesday, saying, among other things, that he believed the Prime Minister "would have been perhaps foolish" to have risked an autumn election.

Mr Worcester, who conducts private polls for the Labour Party, said in response to questions that he had last visited Downing Street last Friday, but he had not had personal contact with Mr Callaghan since before the July by-elections in Penistone and Moss Side.

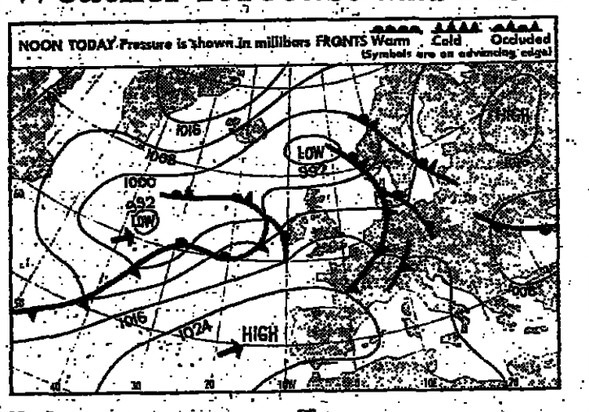
Mr Worcester declined to disclose whom he saw, or what he discussed at Downing Street, but he confirmed that he was in almost daily contact with Mr Callaghan's staff. He had also been in touch with them last Monday, supplying them, as he had supplied ITN and other newspapers, with a preview of the Tuesday poll, which showed the Conservatives two points ahead of Labour.

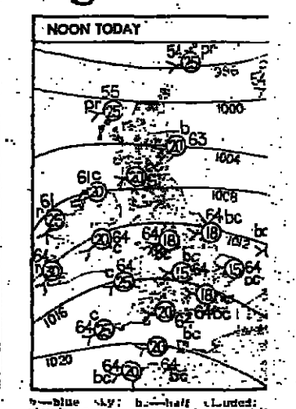
Mr Worcester added that he had been in touch with Downing Street since last Monday.

Mr Callaghan was quoted in the *Daily Mirror* yesterday as having said that he made up his mind not to have an election *on August 17. He would* thus naturally resent any suggestion that he had been influenced by Mori's subsequent opinion poll, although it must have confirmed his decision.

Letters, page 13

# Weather forecast and recordings




## Today

Sun rises: 6.25 am. Sun sets: 7.30 pm.
Moon rises: 1.49 pm. Moon sets: 11.6 pm.
First quarter: Tomorrow.
Lighting up: 8.0 pm to 5.57 am.
High water: London Bridge, 6.32 am, 6.8m (22.4ft); 6.49 pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Avonmouth, 11.49 am, 11.2m (36.9ft). Dover, 3.43 am, 6.0m (19.8ft); 4.6 pm, 6.1m (20.0ft). Hull, 10.53 am, 6.7m (21.9ft); 11.24 pm, 6.4m (20.9ft). Liverpool, 3.48 am, 8.5m (27.9ft); 4.19 pm, 8.3m (27.1ft).

## Tomorrow

Sun rises: 6.27 am. Sun sets: 7.28 pm.
Moon rises: 2.53 pm. Moon sets: 11.38 pm.
First quarter: 4.20 am.
Lighting up: 7.58 pm to 5.58 am.
High water: London Bridge, 7.17 am, 6.5m (21.3ft); 7.41 pm, 6.4m (21.0ft). Avonmouth, 12.11 am, 10.9m (35.8ft); 12.40 pm, 10.4m (34.2ft). Dover, 4.34 am, 5.8m (19.0ft); 5.7 pm, 5.8m (19.0ft). Hull, 11.49 am, 6.3m (20.7ft). Liverpool, 4.44 am, 8.1m (26.5ft); 5.22 pm, 7.9m (26.1ft).

b—blue sky; h—hail; t—lightning; o—overcast; r—rain; s—sleet; m—mist; f—fog; z—drizzle; th—thunderstorms; sh—showers; p—periods of rain with snow.

Strait of Dover: Wind W, fr increasing to strong; sea mo ate, increasing to rough.
English Channel (E), George's Channel, Irish Wind W, backing SW, fresh. creasing to strong, perhaps g sea moderate, increasing to r or very rough.

## Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am t pm, 19°C (66°F); min 7 pm 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humi 7 pm, 76 per cent. Rain, to 7 pm, nil. Sun: 24hr to 7 2.2hr. Bar. mean sea level, 1,014.9 millibars, steady. 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.

## At the resorts

24 hours to 6 pm, September

| | Sun hrs | Rain in | Max °C | Max °F | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| E COAST | | | | | |
| Scarborough | 7.7 | — | 20 | 68 | Sun a |
| Bridlington | 7.2 | — | 20 | 68 | Sun a |
| Gorleston | 7.3 | — | 19 | 66 | Sunny |
| Glacton | 4.1 | — | 18 | 64 | Sun a |
| Margate | 1.9 | — | 20 | 68 | Cloud |
| S COAST | | | | | |
| Hastings | 0.2 | — | 18 | 64 | Cloud |
| Eastbourne | 0.7 | — | 18 | 64 | Cloud |
| Brighton | 0.8 | — | 17 | 63 | Cloud |
| Heanor | 0.9 | — | 18 | 64 | Cloud |
| Bognor | 0.8 | — | 18 | 64 | Cloud |
| Southsea | 1.4 | — | 18 | 64 | Cloud |
| Bournemth | 1.0 | — | 17 | 63 | Cloud |
| Falmouth | 0.2 | — | 21 | 70 | Cloud |
| Torquay | 1.7 | — | 20 | 68 | Cloud |
| Falmouth | 1.3 | .13 | 19 | 66 | Drizz |
| W COAST | | | | | |
| Blue Pumbe | .6 | .02 | 10 | 50 | Rain a |
| Blackpool | 4.9 | .01 | 20 | 68 | Rain a |
| Ilfracombe | 1.2 | .01 | 20 | 68 | Cloud |

## Overseas selling prices

Austria, Sch 15; Belgium, Fr 1; Canaries, Pes 80; Denmark, Dkr 1; Finland, Fmk 5; France, Fr 1; Germany, Dmk 1; Greece, Dr Holland, Dfl 1.00; Hongkong, H$ 6.00; Italy, Lire 700; Luxembo L Fr 25; Madeira, Esc 30.00; Malta, Norway, Kr 3.00; Portugal, Esc Spain, Pes 60; Sweden, Skr Switzerland, Fr 1.00; USA, Cana $1.00; Yugoslavia, Din 12.

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Psychiatry
Letter of Philip

هكذا من الأصل



HOME NEWS

# £10m ...esh plan ... scheme ...r 'opera ... S Yorks ...ouse' in ... to go ah... Edinburgh

... Martin Huckerby
...burgh

... Kenneth Borthwick Lord ...ost of Edinburgh, yester... announced a new study ...h may lead to some kind ...era house for the city.

...e original idea for an ... house, pursued amid ...ous argument, died earlier ... year after the decision to ... an hotel on te proposed ... in Castle Terrace, behind ...yceum Theatre.

...owever, the Lord Provost ...he intended to press the ... of building the proposed ...erece centre in Lothian ...i so that it could be used ... stage large-scale opera, ... and theatre productions.

... Borthwick, who is chair... of the Edinburgh Festival ...ety, said he would propose ...e city council that a work... part be set up. Representa... of the political parties on ... council, officials and repre... atives of outside bodies, ...uding Mr John Drummond, ...new festival director, would ...e on the working party.

... Peter Diamand, the retir... director, said: "I am ...ngly opposed to the multi... pos building".

... his closing public state... it as director, he said he ...deeply disappointed for ...nburgh "about the opera ...se which isn't". He added ... cannot but hope, believe, ...ect and wish that one day ... indispensible piece of ...iture will come".

Hayes's d... leaves che... result in ...

Report ... killing ...



Protest in chains: Mr Charles May demonstrating at a public inquiry at Swanley, Kent, yesterday into a proposed section of the M25. Others also chained themselves to pillars at the inquiry, into an eight-mile stretch of motorway between Sevenoaks and Swanley.

Protesters who stood up to address the demonstrators were led away by police. The Rev Leslie Virgo, Rector of Chelsfield, near Orpington, was taken outside after his speech had been greeted with cheers. Mr George Dobry, QC, the inspector, continued the inquiry amid the protests.

Mr John Tyme, one of the motorway protest leaders said: "This shows just what the general public feel about this motorway." Protests continued until the inquiry was adjourned for lunch. During the adjournment Mr Dobry said: "This was obviously an organized disruption which has nothing to do with local objectors or objections at this inquiry . . . I am terribly sorry for the local objectors, who are not profession interrupters, because some of them may have found it difficult to follow what was going on. If this is the case, I shall make suitable arrangements for them to hear the evidence again at a later stage."

M23 decision: Mr William Rodgers, Secretary of State for Transport, said yesterday he is not giving permission for an extension of the M23 from Hooley, Surrey, to Mitcham. The decision came after a report by the departments of transport and the environment recommended that a relief road should be built instead.

Mr Rodgers has also announced that the long awaited Ipswich by-pass can be built. Work on a bridge over the Orwell estuary will start next year and the 19-mile by-pass will be completed as soon as possible.

# Widow of 81 killed herself over 'Holocaust'

A Jewish widow, aged 81 was so upset while watching the television film, *Holocaust*, that she switched it off and then killed herself, it was stated at an inquest at Blackpool yesterday.

Mrs Fanny Gedall, of St Andrews Road, St Annes, Lancashire, told her son that the film, which included scenes of Nazi atrocities to Jews, was horrible. Later she took a large overdose of sleeping pills.

Mr John Budd, the coroner, read out part of a note left by Mrs Gedall. It said: "I want to get out of this world after seeing the film about the Jewish people and reading the Jewish papers. So good-bye." Mr Hector Gedall, her son, found her dead in bed on Tuesday.

Mr Gedall said his mother was a matriarchal type who became depressed at times. She took a great interest in newspapers and the Jewish press. On Sunday night the film "upset her greatly and she switched it off because she could not see it through", he said. "My father's family, particularly, had many members who were victims of these atrocities".

Mr Budd remarked: "The persecutions of thirty years ago still claim their victims even today." He recorded a verdict that Mrs Gedall killed herself.

WEST EUROPE

## Issue of 1968 raised at Giscard lunch for intellectuals

# Daniel Cohn-Bendit seeks lifting of French ban imposed after riots

From Ian Murray
Paris, Sept 8

Herr Daniel Cohn-Bendit, banned from entering France for his part in leading the riots of May, 1968, today lodged an official request through one of his lawyers for the ban to be lifted. He said in a radio interview last night that he now hoped he would be allowed into France as early as next week.

For the moment, he said, he had no reason for wanting to leave West Germany, where he had many friends. All that he wanted was the liberty to come and go as he wished.

The "Cohn-Bendit affair" was one of the issues raised over lunch yesterday at the Elysée Palace by a group of thinkers and writers invited by President Giscard d'Estaing. The lunch was the first of what is intended as a series designed to discuss the way France should be developed and prepared for the year 2000.

M André Glucksmann, one of the group of "new philosophers" who have emerged in recent years to challenge the thinking of the left, refused the chance of lunch with the President. In an open letter in *Le Monde* he said he was doing so because of the unjustified exile of Herr Cohn-Bendit.

Two of the other guests, M Maurice Clavel, the journalist and writer, and M Bernard-Henri Levy, another of the "new philosophers", nevertheless decided to raise the issue. The President apparently told them that "this problem will not remain without a solution".

The main topic discussed was the question of the rights of man. M Levy, who was expelled from Argentina when he went there for the World Cup, was able to contribute his personal experiences. The President was asked why it was that last year *in an interview with Newsweek* he had criticized President Carter for his stand on the human rights issue. The guests were told that it was an affair between presidents.

The President had other awkward questions to face. Why had he not abolished the death penalty, when at the start of his term of office he had said he would do so and had gone to the lengths of shaking a prisoner by the hand? What was to be done to resolve the seemingly endless sit-in at the Lip watch factory in Besançon?

The actual theme of the meal was meant to be the year 2,000 and how intellectuals and academics should be accepting their responsibilities. From the start of next year the aim is to have little study groups set up to prepare for a world conference in 1980 under the theme "prepare for the year 2,000".

In the President's view there could well be room for a permanent structure such as a foundation or an institute, based in Paris, but with international participation, to coordinate the approach to the next millenium.

Throughout the two-hour meal the President led the discussion, talking in general terms and leading his guests away from controversial political issues and back to a more philosophical approach to the future.

According to M Lionel Stoleru, Junior Minister for Manual Workers and Immigrants, who attended the lunch, it is one of the President's beliefs that the real problems of the world must be considered and treated as the problems of the entire human race. In his view it is essential to research precisely the effects of such things as population control and exhaustion of natural resources.

For the 52-year-old President these studies are meant to be his legacy for the year 2,000. He confided over the *hors d'oeuvres* yesterday that he does not expect to be there to see the new century in.

# 'arents fight for small schools

... Diana Geddes
...cation Correspondent

...ver the past 10 years more ...n 2,000 primary schools in ...gland and Wales with fewer ...n 100 pupils have disappear...

A few may have been ...rged to form larger ...ools; most will have been ...sed. There are still nearly ...0 primary schools with ...er than 100 pupils, many of ...ich will be facing closure ...r the next few years.

...oday sees the inaugural ...eting of a group to fight the ...sure of small schools in vil...es and towns throughout ...tain. Concerned parents and ...ers who believe that the ...al school is often the heart ...a community will be assem...g in St Andrew's and St ...n's School at Waterloo, ...ndon, which is itself under ...eat, for the official launch... of the National Association ... the Support of Small ...hools.

...The Department of Educa...n and Science started keep... records of school closures ...y in January, 1977. Since ...n 102 primary schools have ...en closed, at an average rate ...about one a week.

...The Secretary of State, who ...s to approve all school clo... sures before they can take place, has rejected only three applications for closure of primary schools during the past 18 months.

The rate of closures is expected to accelerate as the fall in the birth rate since 1964 continues to reduce the number of primary school children. The primary school population in England and Wales is expected to fall from 4,600,000 to 3,400,000 by 1986, a drop of more than a quarter. That will inevitably mean an increase in the number of small schools that will be considered for closure.

Although there are no statistics for closures before 1977, there are official annual figures for the number of schools of certain sizes.

Those show that between *January, 1966, and January*, 1976, the number of primary schools with fewer than 50 pupils fell from 3,633 (including 1,019 with fewer than 25), to 2,017 (including 399 with fewer than 25), and that the number of primary schools with 50-100 pupils fell from 3,400 to 2,827.

While it is true that some of those small schools which have "disappeared" may have been merged with others, and some may have increased in size because of an increase in the local population, the figures are likely to underestimate rather than overestimate the number of closures because of the unknown number of schools with falling rolls which have been added to the under-100-pupil category over the past decade.

The Plowden committee on primary schools said in its report in 1967 that a three-class school for the 5-11 age range was probably the "minimum effective unit", ie, a school of about 90 pupils. In a letter to *The Times* this week Lady Plowden, chairman of that committee, said that the committee had had its reservations about its recommendation on small schools at the time, and that today her own reservations were even stronger.

Mr Rhodes Boyson, an Opposition spokesman on education, in a message of support to the association's meeting today, claims that it is now recognized that "the small village school, even the school with only one classroom and one teacher, can and in most cases does offer an excellent grounding for such a close group of children drawn from the same locality".

# Holiday bar for disabled wives lifted

By Our Social Services Correspondent

Holidays abroad will no longer prevent disabled housewives and others from qualifying for a pension under new regulations referred to the National Insurance Advisory Committee by Mr Alfred Morris, Under-Secretary of State for Social Services.

About fifty people, mainly disabled housewives, have found that their holidays abroad delayed their qualifying for the non-contributory invalidity pension because the rules say they must be resident in Britain for 196 consecutive days.

MPs complained that disabled people, including pilgrims to Lourdes, were angry when they found the qualifying period had to start from the day they returned although most had lived in Britain all their lives.

The new rules would allow temporary absence abroad for up to 28 days to be ignored. The Government intends to introduce the necessary legislation as soon as possible in the next parliamentary session, starting in October.

# TUC challenge to division on authority

*By Donald Macintyre*
Labour Staff

Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, said yesterday that the TUC would fight in the High Court to defend the authority of its procedures for settling inter-union disputes.

The Engineers' and Managers' Association (EMA) is making a legal challenge to a disputes committee ruling which said that it should stop recruiting managers at GEC/REL in Whetstone, Leicestershire.

Mr Murray said: "We shall fight not for the purpose of securing a victory over an affiliated union, but for the purpose of safeguarding the procedures we have for resolving disputes between unions."

Mr Simon Petch, deputy general secretary of the EMA, said: "We have been told that we should take the rough with the smoth and not rock the boat." Since as a union it had received the "rough with the rough" in attempts to secure recognition, the EMA was forced to take a different view.

## Motorist attacked

Mr Robert Heath, aged 35, of Woodford, Essex, was attacked and injured with an iron bar after he stopped to argue with another motorist at Hackney Marsh, London, yesterday.

# New rules on leave for French prisoners

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 8

The French Ministry of Justice is preparing new rules to select prisoners deemed worthy of qualifying for home leave. The rules will be among the first matters considered by the National Assembly when it next sits. They have been drawn up because of mounting public concern at the number of prisoners on leave who commit further crimes.

The number of prisoners who take advantage of their temporary freedom to break the law is not very high. Last year 15,921 home leaves were granted to 5,000 prisoners, but only in 500 cases did prisoners fail to return, and more than half of those had done nothing illegal by the time they were caught.

But it is far too high for public opinion which was roused last month when two prisoners on leave fought a gun battle with police in the Boulevard Voltaire in Paris. A policeman and his driver were seriously wounded.

It was found that the prisoners had collected a small arsenal of guns and had been involved in 17 hold-ups since being allowed out.

Leave of this sort is granted to help prisoners to keep up their family ties and to facilitate their social rehabilitation at the end of their sentences. It is granted during the last three years of a sentence only and lasts on average for between five and 10 days. A commission composed of the prison governor, a lawyer, and a judge decide whether a prisoner should be allowed leave.

Whatever the new rules say, there is no likelihood that the system will be abandoned. M Alain Peyrefitte, the Minister of Justice, has made it clear that he considers it essential to help prisoners to resume a normal life at the end of their sentences.

Nevertheless M Peyrefitte is under pressure from the police to take strong action.

# Old documents found in attic of château

Paris, Sept 8.—An extraordinary collection of ancient documents pertaining to the history of France has been discovered in two heav ytrunks hidden behind discarded furniture in the attic of a château near Paris.

The trunks were found to contain thick wads of letters written by French monarchs ranging from Philip "le Bel" in the thirteenth century to Napoleon. A notable portion is correspondence between Louis XIV, and Cardinal Mazarin and Marshal de Turenne about political strategy with regard to Alsace and the neighbours across the Rhine.

Among the thousands of papers are also accounts of various royal cabinet ministers. The sifting of the documents has only just begun.

The discovery was made by the Vicomte Paul de la Panouse at his château of Tholry, 25 miles north-west of Paris. The contents of the trunks will be added to the La Panouse family archives, numbering 50,000 items, and stored at the château.

The la Panouse family is among the most ancient of France's aristocracy, one that traces its ancestry to a twelfth-century Duke of Guyenne.

The la Panouses were in succession crusaders, churchmen, officers and courtiers. An early ancester was named Bishop of Damascus, another became King Henry IV's personal physician.

Over the centuries, such a family would accumulate all kinds of documents, which now would normally go into official archives. For many centuries, holders of public offices were held accountable for their actions until death. Thus, upon the end of their tenures, they would carefully take all their records home, in case they were needed for exculpation.

In 1940, before the German invasion of the Second World War, the family dispersed their archives and hid them in the château itself and in nearby barns and farmhouses. Parts of them were so well hidden that they could not be found once the war was over.

Already authenticated in the main la Panouse archives have been letters by Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and the Marquis de Lafayette—a La Panouse fought alongside Lafayette in the American revolutionary war.

The archives also contain such disparate items as a papal bull signed by Pope Clement XIV, the minutes of the trial of a transvestite under Louis XV and a number of waltzes in the handwriting of Frederic Chopin and dedicated to one Clementine de la Panouse, a Paris patron of the arts with whom the composer was in love.—New York Times News Service.

Two cas... typhoid

...ings

...ape played to ...eared court ... secrets case

...he secrets trial at the Cen... l Criminal Court continued ...ind closed doors yesterday ...le tape recordings of an ...ged interview between a for... Army intelligence corporal ... two journalists were played.

...Mr John Leonard, QC, for the ...wn, asked Mr Justice Willis ...clear the court under section ... of the Official Secrets Act, ...0. He said the tape record... contained material that was ...rejudicial to the national ...ety".

...Mr Stuart Shields, QC, for ... defence of John Berry, the ...mer corporal, said an order ...clear the court made on the ...sis of the Official Secrets Act ... a sense prejudged the out... ...ne of the whole trial.

...The court had been in secret ...sion for more than four ...rs when it was adjourned ...il Monday, when the trial is ...ected to continue in camera.

# Plea for 'justice' in wages for priests' housekeepers

From Robert Nowell
Birmingham

A plea for "justice" for priests' housekeepers was made by the national conference of priests on the final day of its annual meeting in Birmingham yesterday. Their wages, hours of work and retirement should be examined by a joint working party of bishops, priests and housekeepers, the conference urged.

Moving that proposal, Mgr Joseph Buckley, of Clifton, cited two cases he had known: one a woman who was a priest's housekeeper for more than 60 years at a wage never higher than 25s a week; the other his own former housekeeper, who had to leave because he had retired as parish priest and no provision was made for her by the church.

The conference learnt that some dioceses do have a minimum salary scale, a pension scheme, and a system of safeguarding housekeepers' rights when new priests move in. But, as the Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev Derek Worlock, pointed out, the situation varies from diocese to diocese. He promised to raise the question at the bishops' conference in October.

The priests also urged the bishop to consult "as widely and as publicly as possible" on the proposed new code of canon law which is being drafted. Much annoyance is caused because the drafts are issued by Rome on a confidential basis, and the English and Welsh bishops respect the confidentiality although English translations of the draft code are freely available in the United States.

The conference called for efforts to simplify nullity cases in English-speaking countries.

# Solicitor to appeal over £25 fine for contempt

From Our Correspondent
Dunfermline

Mr Alexander Muirhead, a solicitor, of Dunfermline, Fife, is to appeal to the High Court against a contempt of court conviction and a fine of £25 imposed on him by Sheriff Gordon Shiach at Dunfermline last Thursday.

Mr Muirhead was held to be in contempt for wilfully leaving the court premises and absence when his client's trial was called. He said yesterday that he left to gather information on an adoption case he wished to present to the court before a holiday.

Mr Douglas Ferguson, a senior partner of Mr Muirhead's firm, Stirling Eunson and Ferguson, of Dunfermline, said it had made investigations and an appeal would be made to the High Court.

Three trials were on the court roll on Thursday. The court usually calls all trials in the morning to fix the order. Mr Muirhead was present with his client and his trial was placed second.

The first trial collapsed and the case of Robert McDonald, aged 27, a labourer, of South Street, Lochgelly, on a charge of careless driving was called. Neither he nor Mr Muirhead answered and there was a short adjournment while officials got in touch with Mr Muirhead's office.

After the court was reconvened Sheriff Shiach asked Mr Mark Steiner, depute fiscal, if he wanted a warrant for Mr McDonald's arrest. Mr Steiner declined, saying Mr McDonald had already appeared that morning and the case was a motoring one.

Mr McDonald arrived and told Sheriff Shiach that after consultation with Mr Muirhead he had gone for a cup of coffee.

At 12.25 pm Mr Muirhead arrived and was fined £25 for contempt for wilfully absenting himself when the trial was called at about noon. The trial proceeded but later was adjourned until October 11.

# Narrow majority for VAT increase in Denmark

From Christopher Follett
Copenhagen, Sept 8

Denmark's nine-day-old Social Democratic-Liberal coalition Government narrowly scraped through its first test today when the Folketing (Parliament) passed a Bill raising value-added tax by 2½ per cent with 86 votes for and 84 against.

The new measure, which increases VAT to 20.25 per cent from October 1, is the first of a tough economic package aimed at reducing Denmark's large balance of payments deficit.

The ¼ per cent of the new rate is to be set aside for compensation for sections of the population adversely affected.

The Government scraped through thanks largely to the support of Mr Asger Lindinger, an eccentric Greenland MP who is the leader and sole member of his self-styled Businessman's Party.

A last minute refusal by two of the six members of the tiny Christian Democratic Party to vote for the Bill added to the drama of the emergency session of the Danish Parliament.

# ...ormer psychology students seek inquiry ...n master of philosophy degree

...m Neil Munro, of *The ...es Educational Supplement*
...nburgh

...he British Psychological ...iety has been asked by two ...ner postgraduate students of ...sgow University to investi... the university's master of ...losophy degree in clinical ...chology, now entitled Master ... Applied Science.

...he students, Mr George Mas... and Mr Robert Harvie, ...m that their ethical objec... is to a programme of treat... it for chronic mental patients ... Gartnavel Royal Hospital, ...sgow, where they were on ...cement as part of their two... r course, disturbed their pre... ation for their examination ... summer and that as a con... uence they failed it.

...heir objections centred on a ...gramme in which tokens ...e awarded to or withdrawn ...n mental patients in return ... good or bad behaviour. ...t, the students say, was ethi... y objectionable. The tokens ...e the only means by which ...ients could obtain cigarettes, ...ets or visits outside the hos... l.

...he British Psychological ...iety take the view that as ...e forms of therapy on men... patients give rise to strong ...lings within the profession, ...cements involving them ...uld not be compulsory, as ...y were at Glasgow Univer...

...esterday

...t the results

The university's senate twice investigated the students' appeals and twice rejected them without detailed explanation. The second senate investigation was ordered by the university court after an inquiry of its own at the end of last year.

The court inquiry, only the fourth one at the university in 25 years, upheld the students' complaints and delivered what amounted to a rebuke for the way the senate's first investigation had been conducted. The court's "private and confidential" report stated:

There were numerous irregularities on the part of members of the department of psychological medicine which do not appear to have been fully investigated, such as 'unofficial' examiners setting questions in the examination and marking these, and the disclosure of such markings by other examiners to members of the department who had no apparent right to see them.

The senate appeals committee on its first investigation took "grave cognizance" of the fact that the examination marks only in the cases of Mr Maskell and Mr Harvie had been widely circulated and that that was, in their view, "a serious breach of senate regulations".

The inquiry also recognized that in Mr Maskell's case there was "some evidence that his preparation for the examination had been disturbed by his ethical objections to one of his clinical placement projects".

The senate on both occasions invited both students to resit their examinations despite lack of such provision on the MPhil course. They refused because they said their confidence in the department had been undermined.

Mr Gordon Craig, Scottish divisional officer of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, which has represented the men in their dispute of almost two years with the university, feels that both have been shabbily treated.

One instance of that occurred during the court's inquiry, when the university suddenly cancelled the students' matriculation without telling their employers, the Greater Glasgow Health Board, that the students to whom they were paying a salary to attend the course were no longer university members.

They were reinstated under threat of legal action from the ASTMS. Mr Craig believes that the dispute reflects a split in the profession between "radicals" and "conservatives". Two junior psychologists, he said, had challenged the conservative view in the university, and the establishment had closed ranks against them.

A university official denied that the hearings had been anything other than full and fair. The court had ordered a second senate inquiry to ensure that justice was seen to be done.

# Drummer died from overdose of sedative

Keith Moon, aged 31, the drummer of The Who rock group, died from an overdose of a sedative drug prescribed by his doctor, Mr Keith Altham, his press agent, said last night. Mr Moon, he said, was given the drug because of the tension and pressure under which he lived and worked.

He had taken an overdose of Heminevrin before he died at his flat in Curzon Place, Mayfair, London; on Thursday.

Earlier reports had suggested that Mr Moon died from natural causes. Mr Paul Goodman, Mr Altham's assistant, said: "Keith was not a regular drug taker. He did take pot (Marijuana), but nothing heavy. He occasionally took sleeping pills.

He drank more whisky than he took drugs. But he was not an alcoholic."

Obituary, page 14

## Robber jailed

Leroy Laurent, aged 19, of North Kensington, who was said to have stolen the purse of a woman aged 88, was jailed at Marlborough Street Magistrates' Court, London, yesterday for a year.

TUC reports, page 23

# Cut in football season urged

Mr Charles McLachlan, Chief Constable of Nottinghamshire, has called for a shorter football season for the sake of his men.

He said that many of his officers do not get a day off because of match day duties. He wants a return to the four-month summer break. Nottinghamshire branch of the Police Federation supports him.

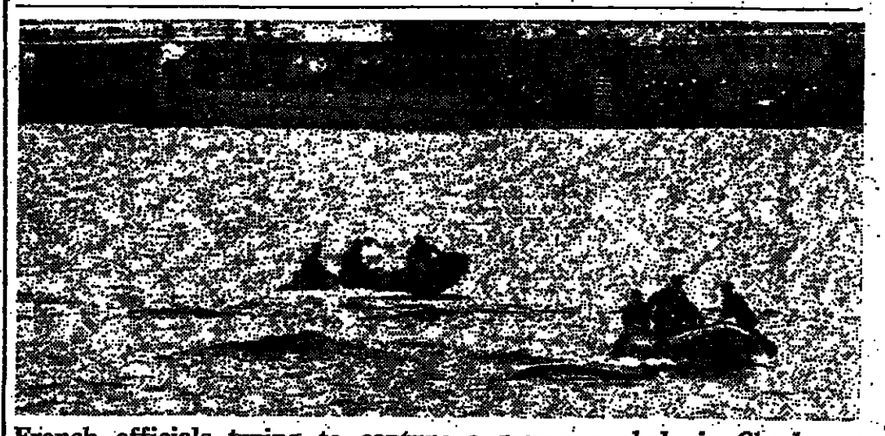
## Old people robbed

Four men armed with guns and knives escaped with jewelry and other valuables after a raid on an old people's home in Lansdowne Way, Stockwell, London, yesterday.

## Leading the world

Pundits on both sides of the Atlantic bewail Britain's industrial and economic ills. Many see no hope for the patient. But in *The Sunday Times* tomorrow Bernard Nossiter, economist and London correspondent of *The Washington Post*, argues that in preferring the pursuit of leisure to the pursuit of goods the British are giving a lead to the world.

The lacklustre performance in our dark Satanic mills should be regarded as a sign of health rather than a symptom of sickness.



French officials trying to capture a grampus whale in Cherbourg harbour. There were fears it might damage the QE2 but after the liner docked safely last night the hunt was postponed until today.

# France to move Channel shipping lanes

From Our Own Correspondent
Paris, Sept 8

Shipping lanes in the Channel are to be moved farther out from the French coast from the start of next year, Admiral Jacques Wacrenier, Maritime Prefect of Cherbourg, said yesterday.

Sea traffic, he said, would have to be restricted more and more for everyone, including pleasure boat users. At times, he said, ships found themselves faced by a "wall of sails" during regattas.

The Admiral said he hoped that one day it would be possible to set up a line of beacons marking a large corridor in the middle of the Channel. This would mean a Franco-British agreement, international agreement and a considerable capital investment.

# Two quintuplets in oxygen tent

Toulouse, Sept 8.—Two of the quintuplets born to a children's nurse last night have been placed in an oxygen tent. Doctors here declined to predict their chances of survival.

The three other babies are in an incubator. The three girls and two boys weighed between 3.1lb and 3.5lb at birth and were two months premature.—Reuter.

## Correction

Mr Stephen Howard, Deputy Master of Dulwich College, died in a climbing accident while leading a school party on the Rochefort peak in southern France on September 2. His name was mistakenly given as Mr Howard Stephen in an agency report in *The Times* on Monday.

# Tony Miles and Portisch share chess lead

Tilburg, Holland, Sept 8.—Tony Miles, the young British grandmaster, defeated Genna Sosonko of Holland here last night to share the lead in the strong Interpolis chess tournament.

Lajos Portisch, of Hungary, beat the American, Walter Browne. He and Miles now have 4½ points after six rounds.

They are ahead of a field that includes such players as Boris Spassky.—Reuter.

## Friuli earthquake

Trieste, Sept 8.—The Friuli region of north Italy was shaken by a slight earth tremor today of force 3.1 on the Richter scale, according to the Geophysical Observatory here.

OVERSEAS

# Umtali shelled and railway line blown up as Rhodesians mourn victims of plane disaster

From Nicholas Ashford
*Umtali, Sept 8*

As white Rhodesians today mourned the 48 victims of last Sunday's Air Rhodesia Viscount disaster, black nationalist guerrillas carried out two attacks on important targets inside Rhodesia.

*In Umtali, Rhodesia's third* largest city situated on the border with Mozambique, a large guerrilla group operating from the Rhodesian side last night fired about 30 mortar bombs into the city centre, damaging buildings and vehicles and injuring two white civilians.

Two hundred miles away, on the main railway line linking Salisbury with South Africa, guerrillas blew up a section of track between the Midlands towns of Que Que and Gwelo. Trains were delayed for up to six hours.

The attacks came as Rhodesians waited to hear what the policy of "more action and less talk" promised by Mr Ian Smith, the Prime Minister, will involve. Mr Smith is expected to make a televised address to the nation on Sunday and may also hold a televised press conference next Tuesday.

Two black members of the Executive Council, Bishop Abel Muzorewa and the Rev Ndabaningi Sithole, have absented themselves from the country while Mr Smith announces his "new course".

In Salisbury today Mr Smith and other members of the Cabinet attended a memorial service in the Anglican cathedral for those who died in last Sunday's air disaster. The congregation of 2,000, mostly white although with a sprinkling of Asians representing the Asians who were killed, was so large that it spilled down the cathedral steps and into Cecil Square.

It was a tense but moving service in which the great emotion aroused by the killing by nationalist guerrillas of 10 survivors of the crash was only controlled with great difficulty.

These emotions broke to the surface when the service was over and the congregation was confronted by a white demonstrator bearing a placard saying: "Prime Minister Smith give Nkomo a message from us when you next meet him secretly: go to hell, you murdering bastard".

This was a reference to Mr Joshua Nkomo, joint leader of the Patriotic Front, who Mr Smith recently met secretly in Lusaka and who claimed responsibility for shooting down the aircraft.

Some mourners applauded the demonstrator but others attacked him for exploiting a sad and private occasion for political reasons. There were jeers when the Bishop of Mashonaland, the Right Rev Paul Burrough, tried to seize the placard.

Mr Smith deliberately averted his eyes, but there weer many murmurs of assent when the demonstrator called on him to resign if he did not have the guts to fight the guerrillas.

In his sermon the Very Rev John da Costa, the Anglican Dean criticized Western leaders, including Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, President Carter, the Pope, chief rabbis and the Archbishop of Canterbury for their failure to condemn the guerrilla. esponsible for shooting down the aircraft and murdering the survivors.

He laid the blame for the incident not just on those who fired the guns but also on the "pseudo-morality" of the United Nations and the World Council of Churches, the shortcomings of the Christian churches and the opportunism of political leaders. "This than anything in recent history, stinks in the nostrils of Heaven."

**Our Foreign Staff writes:** Dr Owen will meet British and American officials in London tomorrow to discuss the latest developments in Rhodesia.

The Foreign Office confirmed that Zambia had made a request to Mr Leonard Allinson, the British High Commissioner in Lusaka, for Britain to intervene with Mr Smith to prevent any Rhodesian retaliation.

With Mr Richard Moose, American Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, and Mr Tony Lake, director of policy planning at the State Department, will be two roving British and American envoys to southern Africa.

Mr John Graham, deputy Under-Secretary at the Foreign Office, and Mr Stephen Low, the American Ambassador to Zambia, are returning to London from Maputo, Mozambique, where they are believed to have had talks with Mr Robert Mugabe, joint leader of the Patriotic Front.



Troops facing Teheran demonstrators, scores of whom were killed when soldiers opened fire yesterday.

# Shah fights an exile for control of Teheran

By Edward Mortimer

Last week the Teheran newspaper *Kayhan* carried an enormous photograph on its front page of Ayatollah el Sayyed Rouhallah el Khomeini, the spiritual leader of the Shia Muslim community to which 93 per cent of the Iranian population belongs.

The event was extraordinary because Ayatollah Khomeini, sometimes described as the Shah's "enemy number one", has been a non-person in Iran since he was exiled in 1964.

Yet from his exile in Najaf, the Shia holy city in the Iraqi desert, it is the Ayatollah who has inspired and guided the gathering mass protest movement against the Shah's rule in Iran. His is the name constantly shouted by the demonstrators. His messages to the faithful circulate illegally in thousands of copies or as tape recordings, and are read out or played in almost every mosque.

By this week it was clear that the Ayatollah's followers controlled the streets of Teheran and other big cities, and foreign correspondents described him as "the politician without whom nothing can now be done". By declaring martial law today and ordering his troops to fire on the demonstrators, the Shah has undertaken to prove them wrong.

Last week *Kayhan* reported that a mission had been sent to Najaf by the Shah to negotiate the Ayatollah's return. The report was quickly denied by official sources. Yet there was a time, before 1960, when relations between the two men were quite close as the Shah an dthe Shia leadership were ready to a ct as allies against the threat of communism.

But as the Shah embarked on his "White Revolution", infuriating the religious elders with such measures as allowing women to become heads of municipalities, a confrontation developed between him and the religious establishment, with Ayatollah Khomeini emerging as a persistent critic.

In November, 1964, his banishment wa s announced for "his instigations against the nation's interests, security, *independence and teritorial integrity*". His particular offence was to have spoken harshly against a Bill extending diplomatic immunity to American militar yadvisers in Iran.

His regular calls to Iranians to revolt have become an embarrassment to Iraq since it made peace with the Shah in 1975, but Baghdad has not moved against the Ayatollah, probably for fear of unrest among its own substantial Shia population.

# Dr Kaunda accuses Sir Harold over UDI

Continued from page 1

*Harold or expressed an opinion* in any other way.

Mr Callaghan is remaining silent until the publication of the Bingham report which is now expected within the next two weeks.

Like Mr Heath, who was Prime Minister between 1970 and 1974, Mr Callaghan is known not to have been called before the Bingham inquiry.

An extraordinary run of claims and counter claims is now emerging with Lord Thomson giving one interpretation of events, Sir Harold another and the present Prime Minister thought to be denying he had *confirmed Sir Harold's version* of events.

**Lusaka:** President Kaunda of Zambia said today that Sir *Harold Wilson encouraged* Rhodesia's white minority to make its unilateral declaration of independence (UDI) in 1965 while he was Prime Minister, and later knew of sanctions-breaking by British oil companies.

Quoting what he called "reliable information", the Zambian leader alleged that in 1968 Lord Thomson had told Sir Harold that British Government-owned oil companies were breaking economic sanctions against Rhodesia.

Dr Kaunda, addressing a press conference, was commenting on London reports alleging that Sir Harold knew of this.

Dr Kaunda alleged today that Sir Harold told Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, before the unilateral declaration of independence: "If you can last for four months, we'll be over the hump."

He added that Sir Harold had promised the Rhodesian Prime Minister that he (Sir Harold) would let it be known that Britain would not use force. Dr Kaunda added: "I am not going to be racist and say this is a conspiracy of the white man against the black. If I became a racist in reverse, I would sink to Harold Wilson's level."—Reuter.

# 'Britain responsible' if Zambia is raided

From Lawrence Pintak
Lusaka, Sept 8

President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia today warned Britain it would be held "solely responsible" for any *Rhodesian attack against his* country.

Zambia provides bases to guerrillas of Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zipra army, which claims responsibility for bringing down a Rhodesian airliner. In the crash 48 people died and of the 18 survivors 10 were murdered on the ground.

Zambian and Zipra sources say their intelligence indicates Salisbury will order a big incursion into Zambia in retaliation for the attack on the airliner.

They say the raid will be against refugee camps run by Mr Nkomo's Zimbabwe African People's Union (Zapu), rather than against Zipra military bases.

Dr Kaunda said Britain, as the colonial power in Rhodesia, would be held responsible for any loss of life or property.

The Zambian leader accused Mr Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, of attempting to internationalize the war in an effort to gain time. Dr Kaunda repeated his perennial threat to call in foreign troops, but denied allegations that he has used the threat of Cuban intervention to blackmail the West into making concessions to Mr Nkomo.

It was "the Boers and their right-wingers from Europe" who had tried to turn the conflict in Southern Africa into an East-West confrontation, Dr Kaunda said. "Only our side has not internationalized the war."

Dr Kaunda confirmed that differences existed between the front-line Presidents over the correct approach to the Rhodesian issue, but said such arguments were bound to arise when five independent countries were in alliance.

Asked if he would meet Mr Smith again, Dr Kaunda said the front-line states had agreed to have such contacts only with the permission of all five Presidents. The decision to respond to approaches from the Rhodesian Prime Minister would depend on whether the Presidents believed "he was offering something".

Leaders of the front-line states began arriving late today in Lusaka, where they will discuss Rhodesia and the question of dealings with Mr Smith over the weekend.

A decision by the five Presidents would not be binding on Mr Nkomo or Mr Robert Mugabe, his Patriotic Front co-leader, an indication that Mr Nkomo might well continue his discussions with Mr Smith.

However, since the attack on the airliner there appears little chance that serious negotiations will continue. Whether they will resume, Dr Kaunda said, "is for Smith and the real authority in Rhodesia, the British, to decide".

Zambia's ruling United National Independence Party begins a three-day meeting tomorrow of which Dr Kaunda will be named sole presidential candidate.

Mr Simon Kapwepwe, a presidential challenger, who will be eliminated from contention by constitutional amendments that will be passed this weekend, recently said that undemocratic elections could lead "unpredictable forces" to move against the government, a reference to the possibility of a coup.

In yet another show of tears—Dr Kaunda has a penchant for weeping—the Zambian President read a letter from "one of my children", expressing love of the country and praising the present leadership, and said he would protect his "children" at all costs.

# Signs of improvement in US-Soviet relations

From Patrick Brogan
Washington, Sept 8

The mild sentence imposed in Moscow on Mr Francis Crawford, the American businessman accused of currency violations, and the apparently successful meeting there between Russian officials and Mr Paul Warnke to discuss disarmament, suggest that Soviet-American relations have improved.

Mr Crawford's arrest in June sent those relations to their lowest point for years. It coincided with the continuing deadlock in the strategic arms *limitation talks (Salt), harassment* of American reporters working in Moscow and the conviction of several notable Soviet dissidents.

Remaining bones of contention are the trial of two alleged Russian spies in New Jersey and the ban on the export of computers which the Russians want to buy from Sperry-Rand. Mr Carter has also demonstrated his disapproval of the sentencing of dissidents by stopping various high-level American official visits to Russia.

The President believes that the second Salt agreement is *in itself so important that it* should be pursued, whatever the distractions of trade policy, dissidents or other difficulties. The State Department also feels that the United States should not take too hard a line on such matters as Soviet *policy on Africa.*

If the hard-liners in the Administration concede, rather reluctantly, the argument about Salt, they do not yet agree that the Russians really want detente on fair terms or can be trusted to pursue it.

**Moscow:** Mr Crawford flew out of the Soviet Union today, saying he was glad to leave but disappointed that the court had failed to acquit him of currency manipulation charges.

He was convicted yesterday, but was freed because the court suspended the five-year labour camp sentence it imposed.

Senator Edward Kennedy said today that he intends to tell President Brezhnev he has to take steps to reverse the anti-*Soviet mood in the United* States or a new strategic arms limitation agreement (Salt) will not pass the Senate.

Mr Kennedy, who arrived here on Tuesday to attend a health conference in Soviet Central Asia, said he expects to see Mr Brezhnev tomorrow.

He said that much of the debate on any Salt treaty the Carter Administration presents to the Senate will centre on the mood and climate of United States-Soviet relations.

*Soviet and American negotiators* here today completed two days of talks on a new Salt pact, and Western diplomatic *sources said they made* progress towards resolving the *few outstanding issues.*

Diplomatic sources said the *remaining issues concerned the* Soviet "Backfire" bomber, which Moscow has refused to classify as a strategic weapon; *the development of new missile systems*; and the date on which the agreement would take effect.—AP and Reuter.

# Streets washed in disease area of New York

New York, Sept 8.—Mr Edward Koch, the Mayor, today urged New Yorkers to remain calm as another 12 suspected cases of "legionnaires disease" were reported here.

The city will drain, disinfect and refill all standing water towers in the West 35th Street area where the outbreak of five confirmed and 50 suspected *cases of "legionnaires disease"* is concentrated.

Two people have died from the disease since mid-August. *Another, in whom the disease* was suspected, has also died. The condition is named after a pneumonia-type illness which killed 25 *people at an* American Legion convention.

A team of health investigators was sent to West 35 Street, home of New York's garment trade to try and locate the source of the outbreak.

Forty doctors manned an emergency telephone service to talk to New Yorkers who fear the yhave symptoms of legionnaires disease and Mr Koch told his third news conference in three days that the that the outbreak did not constitute a grave emergency. Few people in the area, usually a mass of "rack boys" taking *cloth to manufacturers or* finished garments to wholesalers, seemed reassured. Some said workers were staying *away from their jobs but* employers denied an increase in absenteeism.—Reuter and AP.

# Urgent nee for British boat engine in flood are

From Richard Wigg
Delhi, Sept 8

The 100 boat engines Bri is sending to help the vic of the northern Indian flo will not arrive in Delhi u Tuesday.

Not only are they nee right now, but motor boats evacuate those still maroo and to take in supplies cooked foods and medicine half submerged villages s to be by far the most c effective way of carrying the relief operation.

This was the impressio got when flying today with *Indian Air Force* helicop dropping food packages those marooned in villages or more miles north of *capital.*

Families rushing to pick the little plastic bags of co foods looked grateful as helicopters, known as *cheet* after a variety of bird, hove overhead. The helicopt took care not to come do too low so that the ro blades would not blow a the salvaged corn drying rooftops. These must h been the dearest *chapatis* ( leavened bread) delivered the door in the world.

But it costs about 5,( rupees (£40) an hour to oper each of these Alouette helic ters made here under licen from France. It seems a ve expensive way to run an imp tant element of a relief ope tion in a poor country. Th drop between two and a h and five tons in six helicopt a day.

Less spectacularly, the Indi Army has been doing the sa thing with its 120 boats in t Delhi region. The helicopt have not been used on a human rescue sorties and it h been the soldiers who ha often rowed the medicines

But only about half of t Army's own boats are motorin and that is where Britain's co tribution could be so useft speeding up the longer journe which now have to be done t costly helicopters if the mo isolated victims are to t helped.

Meanwhile, as the flood waters of the Yamuna and Ganges moved east across northern Indian, Allahabad situated where the two river join, was cut off on almost al sides. But the gardens of the Taj Mahal at Agra, south of Delhi, escaped last night after fears they would be submerged.

The bodies of eight people killed when their home collapsed in the incessant rains had to be thrown directly into the swollen Ganges today because there are no longer any river banks on which to burn them as required by Hindu custom.

Benares threatened: The 500,000 inhabitants of Varanasi, formerly Benares on the Ganges were warned tonight to be ready to evacuate at short notice as floodwaters swept over the city. Many residential areas were under 7ft of water and some parts were completel cut off.—Reuter.

# Tito rebuff to Moscow over Hua visit

Belgrade, Sept 8.—President Tito today defended Yugoslavia's development of close links with Peking and rebutted Soviet criticism of Chairman Hua Kuo-feng's visit last month.

At the same time, he reassured Moscow that his new ties with China would not be at the expense of his country's relations with the Soviet Union.

In a major policy statement to leading party officials in northern Yugoslavia, he dismissed as wrong and negative Soviet reactions to Chairman Hua's visit.

In an apparent jab at the Soviet Union, he said that nonaligned Yugoslavia's policy was to develop relations with all countries on the basis of independence, equality and noninterference.

President Tito disclosed, for the first time, that he had received several years ago an invitation from Chairman Mao Tse-tung to visit Peking, although China had long reviled him as an arch-traitor to communism and a Marxist heretic.

Chairman Mao told him th Yugoslavia was quite right t break with the Soviet Union i 1948. But Mao did not want t say this publicly because of th then civil relations betwee Moscow and Peking, Preside Tito said.—Reuter.

**Vienna:** President Nicol Ceausescu of Romania, answe ing Soviet criticism of Cha man Hua's recent visit Bucharest, has pledged th Romania will never becor another nation's tool.

# Ghana expels Soviet envoys

Accra, Sept 8.—Ghana has expelled five East European diplomats—four Russians and an East German—and warned all embassies here not to interfere in its internal affairs.

According to informed sources, the expelled diplomats were accused by the Government of trying to stir up unrest in the trade unions, the universities and the press. Ghana is now refusing to allow them to be replaced.—Reuter.

# Mr Botha dismisses pact with Swapo

From Our Correspondent
Cape Town, Sept 8

Mr R. F. Botha, the South Africa Foreign Minister, returned from New York today after consultations on the United Nations plan for peace and independence in Namibia (South-West Africa).

Whether Mr Botha returns to New York for the coming Security Council meeting on Namibia will depend on his discussions with Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, Mr P. W. Botha, the Minister of Defence, and other Cabinet colleagues. Mr Vorster is convalescing after a recent illness.

South Africa, which has accepted the United Nations plan for elections and independence, is unhappy about some details, as set out by Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Secretary-General, in his report to the Security Council on ways of implementing the plan.

Contentious areas include the number of United Nations troops proposed for the exercise —7,500—and the proposal for a United Nations police force to assist the South African police in the transition period.

Mr Botha is also insisting that the South-West African Peoples' Organization (Swapo) should indicate clearly that it accepts the United Nations plan and implement a ceasefire before any further stages are embarked upon.

On his arrival in Johannesburg today, Mr Botha said that South Africa would not enter into any agreement with Swapo over the independence dispute.

In spite of tactical shifts and diplomatic activity, it is not doubted here that the South African Government remains committed to the achievement of a reasonable settlement.

Observers believe that a compromise on details is attainable and that the process towards peace and independence in Namibia has not lost momentum.

Mr Botha, after consulting his Cabinet colleagues, will fly to Windhoek tomorrow for discussions with Mr Justice Steyn, the Administrator-General of the territory.

Mr Botha was questioned today about the reported statement of the hawkish Minister of Defence, that South Africa would never allow a Marxist regime to take over in Namibia. He avoided a direct reply, saying that he wanted to see what his colleague had actually said.

# Horse skeletons discovered in ancient cemetery

From Our Own Correspondent
Athens, Sept 8

The skeletons of four fine horses dating from about 2,500 BC have been found by Greek archaeologists in a Mycenaean cemetery east of Argos. A German expert says that they are probably the oldest and best preserved remains of ancient horses found so far in Europe and the eastern Mediterranean.

Announcing the discovery, the Greek Ministry of Culture said the horses had evidently been sacrificed.

In another part of Greece, in Ptolemais, not far from the Yugoslav border, workers found a complete skeleton of an elephant of the palaeolithic era.

# In brief

## Bishop to reply to sex charge

Athens, Sept 8.—The Permanent Synod of the Orthodox Church of Greece announced that it had given Bishop Stylianos of Preveza 10 days in which to prepare his defence against accusations of moral depravity.

Two Greek newspapers this week published a photograph stating that it showed the Bishop, who is 66, in the act of committing adultery. Bishop Stylianos has denied that the photograph portrayed him.

## Nurse drops appeal

Bangkok, Sept 8.—Miss Rita Nightingale, the Lancashire nurse serving 20 years in a Bangkok prison for attempted heroin smuggling, has withdrawn her appeal against sentence. Instead a petition for royal clemency to have the sentence reduced will be lodged.

## Church's warning

Managua, Sept 8.—The Roman Catholic Church in Nicuragua has accused President Somoza of launching a wave of repression against priests. It gave a warning that *National Guard troops could* face excommunication.

## Lévesque divorce

Montreal, Sept 8.—Mr Rene Lévesque, the Quebec Premier, and his wife, Louise L'Heureux, were divorced today, with Mr Lévesque agreeing to pay $27,800 (£13,900) a year in alimony.

## Saudi Pentagon

Washington, Sept 8.—The United States is to build in Saudi Arabia a military headquarters for the Saudi armed forces, complete with mosque and shopping mall.

# Beirut's night of fighting claims three lives

From Robert Fisk
Beirut, Sept 8

Another night of fierce fighting between Christian Lebanese militiamen and Syrian troops in eastern Beirut left only three people dead and eight wounded by dawn today. But it gave the Lebanese Phalangists the opportunity of claiming that the Syrian Army was firing into the eastern suburbs for the specific purpose of distracting attention from the Middle East summit at Camp David.

From midnight until dawn, the sound of explosions could be heard across a wide area of Beirut as Syrian forces fired mortar and tank shells into the Hadeth and Ain Rumaneh districts.

At one point in the fighting the Syrians, who still control all the high buildings in the eastern sector of Beirut, were reported to be shooting rockets from the top of the Rizk towe an unfinished office block.

The Phalangist Voice of Le anon radio said this mornir that the Syrians were delibe ately increasing the east Beir fighting to capture attentic while the Camp David talk were in progress.

**UN troops under fire:** Christi militiamen bombarded Norwe ian members of United Natio forces for an hour in southe Lebanon last night.

Journalists in the area tod reported no casualties in t bombardment from the Chris ian stronghold of Marjayou The Norwegian troops, attemp ing to take up position in th village, did not return the fi

Majayoun is one of five v lages which United Nation troops are permitted to ente under last week's agreemen with the Christian militia Agence France-Presse.

# Marcos warning of insurgency in SE Asia

From Peter Hazlehurst
Manila, Sept 8

The stability and security of the non-communist nations of south-east Asia will be threatened by internal insurgency rather than by external dangers for the next five to 10 years, President Marcos told the armed forces of the Philippines today.

Addressing a military parade held in Quezon City today to mark the sixty-first birthday, President Marcos hinted that the bitter feud between Vietnam and Cambodia had diminished the dangers of an *external threat to the security* of the five member-states of the Association of South-east Asian Nations.

"Our greatest security challenge, however, is internal rather than external. Insurgency is a problem that threatens to undo the developing societies of South-east Asia, and the Philippines is no exception. It will continue for the next five to 10 years", he said.

Although the armed forces had contained insurrections, an uprising of Muslim secessionists in the south and the communist movement, the New People's Army, President Marcos said he was still haunted by "deep fears" that terrorists have not been stamped out.

Although a ceasefire agreement was supposed to end a bitter war in the southern Philippines in 1976, a protracted rebellion of Muslim secessionists continues to claim the lives of thousands of victims.

In the latest phase of fighting in the southern region of Mindanao, 150 troops, rebels and civilians have been killed during the past three weeks. Officials, who made vain attempts to enforce the ceasefire, admit that the conflict claimed the lives of more than 2,000 people during the first eight months of the year.

Western diplomats estimate that the six-year-old rebellion has accounted for 50,000 lives—a figure almost equal to America's total losses during the war in Vietnam.

While the level of fighting has declined since President Marcos's regime and the leadership of the Moro National Liberation Front (MNLF) signed the ceasefire agreement in December, 1976, the prospects of real peace appear bleak.

There can be little doubt about the Government's claim that the rank and file of the Moro rebels have been demoralized by a series of shattering blows over the past two years. Thousands of rebels have surrendered to Government troops to take advantage of an amnesty this year.

At the same time, the Philippines Navy has closed many of the rebels' supply routes from Malaysia, denying them ammunition, medicine and food.

More importantly from the Government's point of view, one of the three leaders of the MNLF, Mr Abul Kair Alonto, disillusioned with the movement's attempts to establish an *independent Islamic state*, surrendered last April, together with 2,000 followers.

The movement's chain of command also broke down earlier this year when Mr Nur Misuari, the chairman of the MNLF, who is in exile in Tripoli, clashed with another leading strategist, *Mr Hashim Salamat.*

According to captured documents, both Mr Alonto and Mr Salamat have accused Mr Misuari of squandering the movement's funds in his safe base in Trippli. They claim that guerrillas in the front line have been denied adequate supplies.

Cut off from their supply routes, individual groups of rebels have been making desperate raids against Army and civilian installations in recent weeks. Civilian buses have been raided and looted, supply ships attacked and police vehicles ambushed.

In addition to these setbacks, the Muslim desire for an independent Islamic state has been lessened by the regime's attempts to improve the economic lot of the backward region.

# Terrorists from south executed, N Yemen says

Sana, Sept 8.—North Yemen has executed seven saboteurs who said they had been sent into the country by communist South Yemen after training by foreign experts, Mr Abdullah al-Asnag, the North Yemen *Foreign Minister, announced.*

He said they were sentenced on August 11 for committing acts of terrorism and put to death last Wednesday.

The Foreign Minister accused South Yemen of sending in agents trained to commit murder, robbery, kidnapping and sabotage. He also said his country had appealed to the Arab League to send a military mission urgently to inspect the border area where North Yemen maintains that foreign military forces are being mobilized.—Reuter.

# Self-service waitress gets her desserts

Darwin, Sept 8.—A waitress was ejected from an official dinner for Mr Malcolm Fraser, the Australian Prime Minister, after she reached over him plucked a tomato slice from his plate and ate it.

She also sipped from glasses of wine being carried to Mr Fraser's table at the function last night, which was to mark the opening of the Northern Territory's legislative assembly.

When the waitress was asked to leave she threw a glass of wine into the face of an official. Three guards then bundled her from the room at a Darwin hotel. Government officials said she had been "stoned" on drugs.—Reuter.

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Saturday Review

# Singapore Carnival

## by J G Farrell

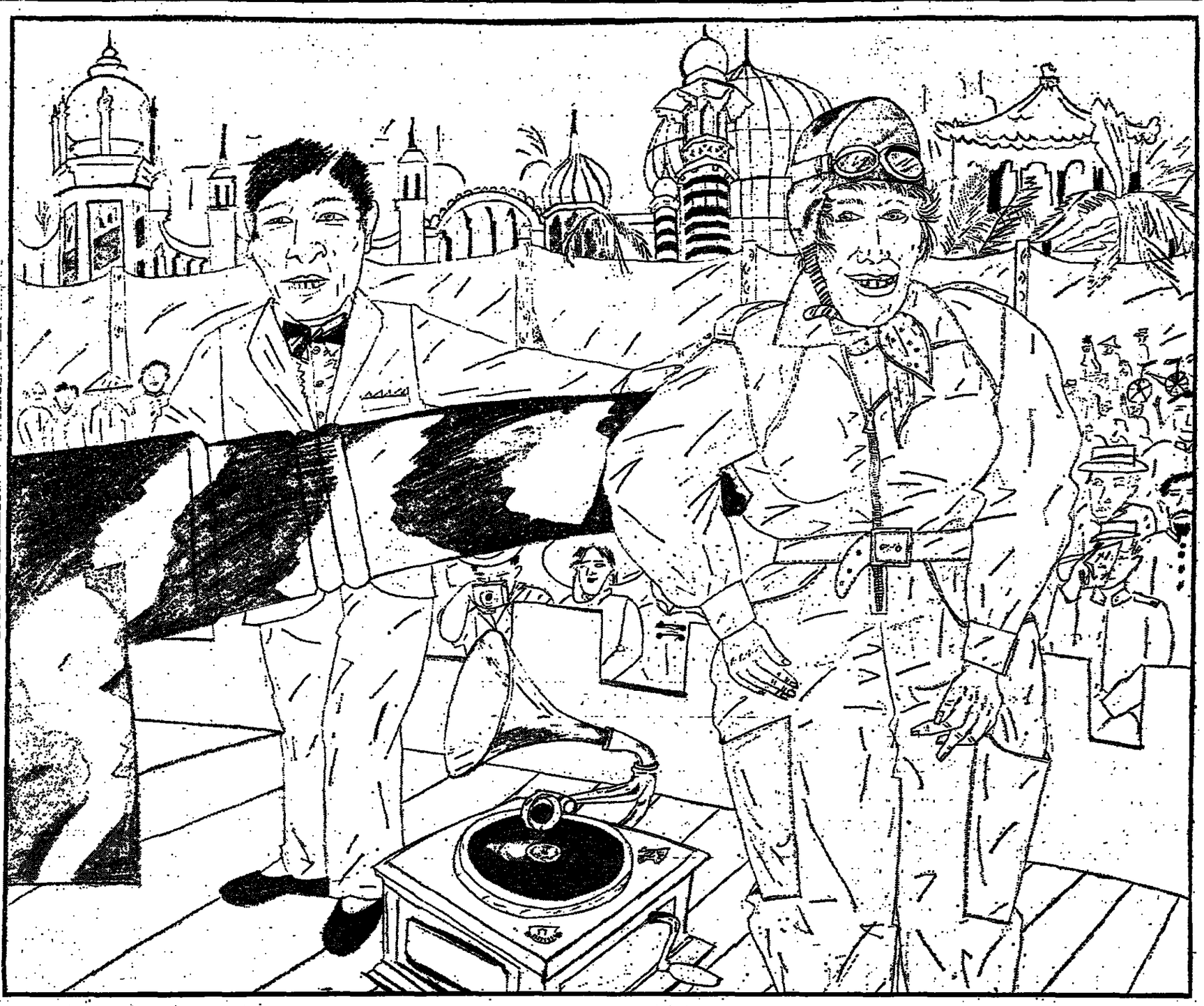


Illustration by Maggie Underwood

Illustration by Maggie Underwood

arthew now found that he d been shoved into a great cular concourse in the mid- e of which stood a thicket of mboo and palms. On one nd was an open-air cafe ose tables were thronged th rowdy troops drinking er, on the other a billards loon through the tall open indows of which Matthew impsed green pyramids of oke-filled light above the bles and oriental faces glim- ering in the surrounding rkness. Farther along was a eat hall from within which ere came the regular thump drums and sighing of saxo- ones.

Together they struck off rough the Singapore crowd hich in some places was so ick that they had to shoulder eir way through, passing ong a street of stalls with rrugated-iron roofs and imsy, brightly lit fronts. ome of these stalls were pen-air eating-houses fes- oned with lurid, naked, pink- ed chickens hung by their ecks on hooks, lidded yes closed in death; beside em were piled varnished ucks and lumps of meat wimming in grease and stud- ed with fat flies gorging emselves; next to the meat ıboured a wizened specialist fish dumplings, and next to im a family of plump Malays eside bubbling cauldrons of *asi padang*, giant prawns, cur- ed eggs, nuts and *ikan bilis* ried fish no bigger than our fingernail), all being sho- elled on to plates or twisted cones of leaves. Here a oaning lady was being sawn half, there another was eing put through a mincer ith blood horribly gushing ut underneath; next came a hooting-gallery where an Aus- ralian sergeant in his wide- rimmed hat was using an air- ifle to smash blackened light- ulbs to the jeers of his com- *rades, and a striptease stall;* a eighbouring stall displayed a ign warning of *Waning Viri- ity*: "Please swallow our unlight Pill for Male Persons, loonlight Pill for Female Per- ons. Guaranteed." Beneath the ign was a display of medicine ottles together with a crude nd alarming diagram in oloured crayon which was evi- *ently intended to represent* exual organs.

As Matthew paused to study his arm was suddenly taken y a tall and slender Tamil irl with a pigtail (in which asmine flowers were intrica- ly braided) hanging to her aist. He nudged up his spec- acles to see her better, gazing ith surprise into her dark ace where a *silver stud* leamed in the whorl of each ostril. She was very pretty nd he would have liked to alk to her, but the others were already disappearing nd so he disengaged himself pologetically and hurried fter them, his heart thump- ng. How exciting it all was, ow much more interesting han Geneva!

Now, hurrying through the rowds in search of his riends, he almost ran full tilt nto a makeshift stage (merely oards and trestles) on which Chinese opera was taking lace. Actors and actresses in lorious costumes were dec- iming in a penetrating fal- etto, impervious to the scene- ıifter in khaki shorts and nglet and with a cigarette angling from his mouth who as rearranging the furniture round them. One of them, *ith a forked beard reaching his knees*, stalked off into e wings, rolling his eyes in istrionic rage, and a murmur ent up from the crowd of *hinese who had gathered to* atch. On his way round the de to rejoin the alley which e had left Matthew found imself gazing into the dress- ng-room *for the sides and* ack of this miniature theatre ere covered only by cloth angings blowing about in the reeze and allowing him a *limpse of the actresses mak-* ng-up for the next scene: ela- orately rouged and pink-pow- ered faces glared at mirrors hile tweezers prepared a fur- *ier assault on already well-* lucked eyebrows. Several tiny hinese girls clung to wooden ars also peering in at this rresting sight.

*Afraid that he had lost* his riends altogether, he pressed n; his progress was slow, evertheless, for his attention as captured by various onders which sprang up one fter another: a man selling unches of dried frogs tied ogether by their legs, a family f acrobats turning somer- aults, a stall selling the juices f unfamiliar fruits by the glass, a wizened cashier in a bambo cage, *satay* morsels skewered on hundreds of bam- boo spills roasting over char- coal, sellers of *soto* soup, and *won ton mee* and apple fritters fizzing in rancid-smelling oil, and *nasi goreng* and heavenly ice-cream flavoured with mango and durian, and the durian itself, so desired and so dreaded for its peculiar odour, piled in pyramids like cannon- balls... and other astonishing sights and events beyond description, taking place, too, *in a street* crowded with men and women of every shape, size and colour, *from* a family of performing pygmies, to the graceful, delicate Chinese, to floury, *bucolic British and* Dutch *in* voluminous khaki shorts; and accompanied by a cacophony of musical intru- ments and gramophones in an atmosphere heavy with per- fume, incense, sandalwood, sweat and tobacco smoke in the soft, humid air of the tro- pics.

Matthew recalled the conver- sation he had had earlier in the evening with Walter and began to ponder the commercial enterprise which had brought about this extraordinary mix- *ture of races and cultures.* It was as if the sudden appearance of Western capital in Malaya had created a vacuum which had sucked in people from all the surrounding countries and from much far- ther away. Would this nation of transients who had come to seek a livelihood under the British Crown one day become a nation with a culture of its own, created somehow out of its own diversity? It had hap- pened in America, certainly, but would it happen here *where the divergencies of* Cul- ture were even greater than they had been among the American immigrants? Was a colony like Malaya, as the Communists claimed, a mere sweat-shop for cheap labour operated in the interests of capitalism by cynical Western governments? Or was Western capital (which included his own *capital, too, now that his* father had died, he must not forget that!)... or was West- ern capital, as Walter insisted, a fructifying influence bring- ing life and hope to millions by making hitherto unused land productive? Or was it perhaps both things at the same time? (Had not Marx himself suggested something of the *sort?*). To *what extent* were the affairs of the Straits Settle- ments and federated Malay States directed by Britain with the welfare of their inhabitants at heart and to what extent with British commercial in- terests? That was the root of the question! Matthew had halted again, perturbed. He could see Monty and Joan and *Sinclair not too far ahead* and he wanted to think this out before rejoining them. But at this moment something odd happened.

Among the strollers, diners and revellers Matthew had been aware, while sinking his teeth into these weighty prob- lems, of a number of painted girls, Chinese or Eurasian, un- usually graceful and attractive in their high-collared, straight- cut Shanghai gowns, slit at the side to above the knee. these girls wore their blue-black hair short and marcelled in the Western fashion, but as Matthew stood there, immob- ilized by thought, he could not help noticing that one of them, strolling arm in arm with another girl, was not only wearing a Western summer frock but also wore her hair long and loose. And even more surprising, for she seemed to be Chinese, when she passed in front of a brightly lit food-stall her hair, which had seemed to be as black as her com- panion's, glowed dark red around the edges, like a bottle of red ink held up against the light.

She was saying something to the girl beside her and accom- panying her words with a sweet smile which revealed a glimmer of white teeth. Matthew, captivated by her appearance, could not help star- ing at her. Looking up, she noticed his glance and gave a start of surprise, as if she recognized him. With a word to her companion she came *boldly up to him, still smiling,* and said in a low voice: "Matthew. I knew your father." Then, since Matthew merely goggled at her, she went on: "He was very kind to me. I was so sorry when he died. My name is Vera Chiang. . . . I saw you when you came to the Mayfair with Mr and Mrs Blackett, who has also been kind to me... and she is beautiful, too, don't you think? Just like Joan Craw- ford she reminds me of, so *lovely... and now, Matthew,* you are all alone in the world...." Her eyes had filled with tears of sympathy.

"Good gracious!" murmured Matthew and continued to peer at her in astonishment. He cleared his throat, however, in order to *say* something more adequate and was about to nudge his glasses up on his nose, but she took hold of his hand and clasped it feelingly in both of hers, saying: "I was in trouble and your dear father, like a saint of heaven, from the depths of my misery gave me 'a bunk up' (please excuse my slang expression of speaking!) and now he has died, it is so sad, it really does give me "the blues" when I *think about it and sometimes* at night I cry by myself, yes, but forgive me, for you it must be very much worse than for me!" And with emotion she clasped his hand tightly to her chest with both of hers.

"Actually, my father and I weren't all that..."

"Yes, I *know* how you were feeling when you heard this news and I thought 'Poor Mat- thew' because your father had shown me a 'snap' of you when you were a small baby and I wondered: 'In whatever coun- try in the world will this news reach him?' and your father had told me that when one day he was no more, you, his only son, would be left alone in the world because your dear mother had 'kicked the bucket' long ago and there was no one else to look after you." On an impulse she flicked open a button of her frock and gently slipped his hand through the opening, clasping it with both of hers more tightly than ever to comfort him, with the result that Matthew now found his rather *damp palm moulding what* appeared to be, well, a naked breast: whatever it was, it was certainly silky, soft, plastic, agreeably resistant and satisfy- *ing to the* touch. He continued to stand there for some moments enjoying this un- usually pleasant sensation, though distinctly bewildered. Meanwhile, they gazed into each other's eyes, hypnotized, and currents of feeling flowed back and forth between them.

At this moment a torrent of inebriated Dutch sailors, their arms on each other's shoul- ders, half running, half danc- ing the remains of a drunken hornpipe, scattering the crowd right and left, suddenly came bearing *down on them. One* moment Matthew was standing there, immobilized by the ques- tion of colonial welfare and progress, with the damp palm of his hand neatly moulding a young woman's naked breast, the next he was being jostled by a crowd of chuckling Chinese as they fled before the hornpiping sailors. He was pushed this way and that. He and the young women were sundered . . . the hand through which such agreeable *sensations had been flowing* was brushed away, his specta- cles were dislodged from his nose and swung perilously from one ear as he struggled to keep his balance. Now a gale of deep-throated laughter blew in his ear, his wrists were grabbed and slung around enormous damp necks, power- ful hands closed round his *chest, and the next instant he* had been whisked away as part of a giant spider's web of sai- lors from which one or two diminutive Chinese were strug- gling like flies to extricate themselves. Matthew found himself carried along in a blur of rushing lights and figures, swaying and hornpiping at a terrifying speed, his feet *hardly touching the ground,* until at last the spider's web's progress was arrested by crash- ing into a tent where what might have been some rather intimate massage seemed to be taking place. By the time that he, too, had managed to disen- gage himself and adjust his spectacles, which by a miracle he had not lost (he would have been helpless without them), he was some distance from where he had seen the girl. He went back a little way, looking for her, but the crowd had surged over the place where *they had been standing and he* could no longer even be quite sure where it had been.

He felt a hand on his arm. He turned and found that it was Monty.

"We thought we'd lost you. What have you been up to? Come on, it's this way."

"Monty, I must tell you, a really strange thing just hap- pened...."

But Monty was anxious not to miss the beginning of the show and without waiting to hear any more had set off *again towards a distant spot-*lit enclosure. From that direction, too, there now came a high- pitched, piercing laugh, like the creaking of a dry pump, or *perhaps the lonely cry of a* peacock in the dusk.

A considerable crowd had assembled to witness the un- usual sight of a European lady being fired from a cannon; canvas awnings had been erect- ed to screen the event from those reluctant to pay the price of admission but here and there the fabric was torn and small boys fought for places at peepholes. Inside the enclosure an elaborate scene had been set: on the right stood the cannon, its long bar- rel, mottled with green and brown camouflage in the best military manner, protruded from a two-dimensional card- board castle on which was written *Fortress Singapore.* Behind the cannon loomed the giant papier-mâché heads of Chiang Kai-shek and King George VI, the former with a legend hung round his neck: "*Kuo* (Country), *Min* (People), *Tung* (Party). World friend with all Peace-loving Peoples!" *together with a similar legend* in Chinese ideographs beside it. "God Save King" said a more perfunctory legend around the King's neck.

On the left, at a distance of some fifty yards, stretched a large net and, in front of the net, an impressively realistic armoured-car constructed of paper and thin wooden laths. From its turret there reared, like snakes from a basket, a fistful of hideously grinning bespectacled heads in military caps; towering above these heads, like a king cobra ready to strike, was yet another bes- pectacled snake's head which was surely, thought Matthew, intended as a caricature of the young Emperor Hirohito. Any doubt but that this was in- tended to be the cannon's tar- get was dispelled by a sign on the armoured-car which declar- ed: "Hated Invader of Beloved China Homeland."

"But where are the Da Sousa Sisters?" demanded Monty. "I thought they were part of the show." The pro- gramme he had bought *consisted of a single folded* sheet, on the outside of which was a blurred photograph of a bulky, helmeted figure, presu- mably the human ammunition; inside, it read:

1 Advance of atrocious enemy.

2 Cannon fires.

3 Miss Olive Kennedy-Walsh, B.A. (Pass Arts), H. Dip. Ed., T.C.D. will hurtle through air towards advancing disagreeable aggressor.

4 Treacherous aggressor smashed. (Mgt. not respon- sible.)

5 *Voluntary contributions to* China Heroic War Effort grate- fully received.

6 God Sake King.

7 End.

8 Please to exit. Thank you for custom.

Paper model supplied cour- tesy Chou & Son, Undertaker and Funeral Preparation. All Religions catered for, Sago Lane, Singapore.

"End as you wish you had begun."

"Oh, that's nothing", said Monty to Matthew, who had remarked on the excellence of the imitation armoured-car. "You should see the Cadillacs and houses and ocean liners and whamot they make for rich *towkays* to take away with them to the next world. It's a skilled profession. The Chinese can be pretty simple-minded", he added with a sneer.

"Where *are* those suh . . . suh . . . suh . . . sisters?" This is a duh . . . hm . . . liberate swindle, don't you think so, Monty?"

But a pink-faced young planter nearby, overhearing Sinclair's complaint, assured him that the Da Sousa Sisters had already made their *appearance. They had sung a* number of songs, including "Chocolate Soldier" and, of course, their signature tune: "*Halloa! halloa! halloa!* He doubted whether they would appear again that evening.

"Just our luck", grumbled Monty.

"I don't think Jim will ever find us", Matthew was saying, but at that moment he saw Ehrendorf shouldering his way into the enclosure. Meanwhile, a portable gramophone was *being vigorously wound by* one of the stage-hands. Another Chinese in a white dinner-jacket took the micro- phone. "Just in time" said Ehrendorf cheerfully. "I wouldn't have missed this for anything." Joan was sitting at the end of the row and he sat down next to her. But she stood up immediately, saying *to Monty and Sinclair*: "Move along. I want to sit next to Matthew." With some confu- sion, because the gap between the rows of seats was narrow, she struggled to the place which opened up between Sin- clair and Matthew. Ehrendorf flushed and stared grimly down at the arena.

Now the star of the perfor- mance, Miss Kennedy-Walsh, was being announced: she was a strongly built woman in her thirties, dressed from head to foot in an aviator's suit of white silk which perfectly *modelled her impressive* figure: the audience mur- mured in appreciation of her well-formed thighs, her gener- ous breasts, her strong jaw and pink face.

"Will she ever squeeze down the barrel?" joked Ehrendorf tensely.

"Big ah blests number one!" remarked a smartly dressed young Chinese beside Matthew giving the thumbs-up sign. Matthew had already noticed by the pin-ups dis- played at the "virility" stall how *the Chinese seemed to* admire big-bosomed women.

Miss Kennedy-Walsh, indeed, was not finding it easy to in- sert herself in the barrel. Her *splendid thighs she fitted in* with comparative ease; some- how, aided by the slippery material of her suit, she also managed to cram her hips into the muzzle. But her breasts remained obstinately stuck on the rim and with her arms pinned to her sides she was helpless. Stuck! Her face *flushed with irritation.* A mur- mur of concern arose from the audience. "Glory be to God, will ye give us shove, y'lazy gombeens!"

A hasty conference of the Chinese organizers was already taking place. They scratched their heads and stared at Miss Kennedy-Walsh's too ample bosom and then they stared at the cannon and scratched their heads again. The master of ceremonies put his hands on her shoulders and shoved poli- tely, but that did not help. If anything it made things worse. Miss Kennedy-Walsh slipped down a few inches but her bosom remained on the rim and her face grew redder.

"Will we be stayin' here all the night or what?" she demanded furiously. Her mouth could be seen working but her further comments were drowned by the martial music which suddenly started up. Matthew, who had been watching with interest and con- cern, stiffened suddenly as he felt Joan's hand creep into his own and his pulse quickened.

In the meantime someone had had an idea and a Chinese lady had been invited on to the stage. She was heavily made-up and, despite the heat, wore a brilliant feather boa round her neck. She had evi- *dently been hastily summoned* from other duties and appeared flustered. The master of ceremonies, explaining what he wanted her to do, made kneading motions and pointed at the recalcitrant breasts. A sheet was modestly thrown over the muzzle and Miss Ken- nedy-Walsh's protruding head and torso. The lady with the boa *vanished underneath it*; the gramophone continued to play martial music. When, after a few moments, the sheet was whipped away again, there was no sign of Miss Kennedy- Walsh. A ripple of applause echoed around the enclosure.

Now the show was beginning in earnest. The master of cere- monies, first in Cantonese, *then in Malay, then in English,* asked the audience on a given signal to count down from 10. A spotlight was directed on a man by the breech of the can- non holding a lanyard: he smiled nervously; a wheel was spun and the barrel elevated. Another spotlight was directed on to the model armoured-car with its wavering, two-dimen- sional Japanese effigies. Long ropes had been attached to the front of the armoured-car which now began to move very slowly, dragged by two Chinese *stage-hands, from behind the* net and on towards "Fortress Singapore". A high ramp had been set up in front of the net and the armoured-car oblig- *ingly diverted from its course* and, instead of continuing to advance directly on the For- tress, started to climb it. The martial music had come to a *stop, replaced by a long roll of* drums. The counting began. Ten .... nine ... eight ... The armoured-car had almost reached the top of the ramp ... Three ... two ... one ... Fire! The man holding the lanyard jerked it, but nothing happened. A gasp of dismay went up from the spectators. In the silence that followed, muffled comments could be heard from inside the barrel of the cannon. Monty consulted his programme: "We seem to have got stuck on number two: 'cannon fires'."

Another hasty conference took place, this time around the breech. While it was taking place the men with the ropes, somewhat apprehensively, darted up the ramp under the eye of the cannon, seized the armoured-car and carried it back to its original position; then they took up their stations once more with the ropes. Presently, after another roll of drums and a few adjust- ments by a man with a span- ner, they were *again given* the signal to start pulling. The armoured-car began to climb! Ten ... nine ... eight ... The nervous strain was clearly tell- ing on the men with the ropes: the vehicle was advanc- ing jerkily, now halting, now bounding forward. Three ... two ... one ... Fire! A tre- mendous explosion echoed *around The Great World and a* white projectile went winging its way in a glittering arc beneath the black vault of the sky. Swooning with excitement, the men with the ropes gave a great pull: the armoured-car shot over the top of the ramp and, down the other side just as Miss Kennedy-Walsh hurtled by where it had been standing an instant before; on she went to land helmet first in the net; there she jumped and arched and flapped like a net- ted salmon.

Missed! This was not a contingency for which the men holding the ropes had pre- pared themselves, they looked at each other helplessly, what were they to do? Even the most perfunctory realism required them to continue pulling. The armoured car turned its nose hesitatingly towards "Fortress Singapore" and continued slowly but steadily, to convey its wavering cargo of grinning, bespectacled Japanese towards where the cannon loomed, bereft of ammunition. A roar of indig- *nation went up from the* crowd. The master of ceremo- nies hurriedly intervened and the armoured car was whisked away. Miss Kennedy-Walsh *took a bow. A collection* in favour of the Nanyang Anti- Enemy Backing-up Society was announced.

"Let's go and have a *drink", said Monty,* who seemed satisfied with the way the show had turned out despite the non-appearance of the Da Sousa Sisters. As they made their way towards the exit the crowd was beginning to sing: "God save gracious King!".

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*This extract is taken from* The Singapore Grip *by J. G. Far- rell, which is published by Weidenfeld and Nicolson on Thursday at £4.95. It will be reviewed by Jeremy Lewis in* The Times *on that day.*

An interview with J. G. Farrell appears on page 12.

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Manager: William Lyne. Mailing list 80p a year. Tickets from Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore St, W1. 01-935 2141 or Keith Prowse and other agents

Arts Council of Great Britain

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Tonight 9 Sept 8.00 p.m. | ANDRAS SCHIFF piano. Harrison-Parrott Ltd. | Bach: Goldberg Variations. £2.20, £1.70, £1.20, 70p |
| Sunday 10 Sept 3.00 p.m. | ROBERT SCHUMANN SOCIETY'S Inaugural Concert. £2, £1.50, £1, 60p | Gregory Pepetone, Geoffrey Osborn piano; Andrew Knight baritone: Bilder aus Osten Op. 66 Faschingsschwank aus Wein Op. 26 Liederkreis Op. 39: Adagio from Studies for Pedal Piano Op. 56. |
| Sunday 10 Sept 7.30 p.m. | 25th Anniversary Series ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET WILLIAM BENNETT flute. Van Walsum Management | Haydn: Quartet Op. 76 No. 1 in G. Mozart: Flute Quartet No. 1 in D. K.285. Schubert: Quartet No. 13 in A minor, D.804. £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Third concert in this series. |
| Monday 11 Sept 7.30 p.m. | JACQUELINE HOFTO American flautist. TIMOTHY SALTER piano. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p. Jane Gray | Poulenc: Sonata (1957); Tircuit: Halcyon (1st U.K. perf.); Czerny: Duo-Concertante Op. 129; Timothy Salter: Three Pieces (1978) (1st perf.); Fauré: Morceau de Concours; Prokofiev: Sonata in D. Op. 94. |
| Tuesday 12 Sept 7.30 p.m. | 25th Anniversary Series ALLEGRI STRING QUARTET PATRICK IRELAND viola. Van Walsum Management | Haydn: Quartet Op. 76 No. 2 in D minor. Mozart: String Quintet in D. K.593. Schubert: Quartet No. 15 in G. D.887. £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Fourth concert in this series. |
| Wednesday 13 Sept 7.30 p.m. | CRAIG SHEPPARD piano. £2.20, £1.70, £1.30, 70p. Dido Senger | CHOPIN programme:— 2 Nocturnes; 3 Impromptus; 3 Mazurkas Op. 59; Andante spianato and grande polonaise Op. 22; Ballade Op. 47; 4 Waltzes; Barcarolle Op. 60. |
| Thursday 14 Sept 7.30 p.m. | RAGLAN BAROQUE PLAYERS. Nicholas Kraemer Dir. Organ | HANDEL programme: Concerto Grosso Op. 6 No. 3. Organ Concerto Op. 7 No. 4; Cantata: Apollo and Dafne. Jennifer Smith soprano. Peter Knapp baritone |
| Friday 15 Sept 7.30 p.m. | NIGEL NORTH baroque lute. £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p | BACH programme:—Suite in G minor BWV 995; Prelude, Fugue & Allegro in E flat BWV998; Adagio & Fugue BWV1001; Sonata in A minor BWV1003. |
| Saturday 16 Sept 4.30 p.m. | VERA BENENSON piano. In aid of the Cancer Research Campaign. Ibbs & Tillett | Beethoven: Andante; Sonata in C. Op. 2 No 3; Sonata in A flat, Op. 110. Schumann: Kreisleriana, Op. 16. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p |
| Saturday 16 Sept 8.00 p.m. | THE NASH ENSEMBLE. Amelia Freedman | Mozart: Oboe Quartet in F. K.370. Hummel: Septet in D minor, Op. 74. Fauré: Piano Quartet in C minor, Op 15. £3.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p |
| Sunday 17 Sept 3.00 p.m. | ANDRZEJ ANWEILER piano. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p. John Higham International Artists | Beethoven: Sonata Op. 10 No. 2 in F. Liszt: Sonata in B minor. Benjamin Loes: Sonata Breve (1966). Schubert/Godowsky: Three songs. Szymanowski: Vars. in B flat minor, Op. 3 |
| Sunday 17 Sept 7.30 p.m. | SECOND INTERNATIONAL ACADEMY OF STRING QUARTETS | Recital given by string quartets selected from the 1978 course at the Britten-Pears School for Advanced Musical Studies at the Maltings, Snape. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p |
| Monday 18 Sept 7.30 p.m. | THOMAS WONG piano. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p. Basil Douglas Ltd. | Bach: Prelude & Fugue Bk 2 No. 24; Chopin: Etude Op. 25/1; Polonaise-Fantasie, Op. 61; Rhené Jaque: Suite No. 3; Sonatas by Stravinsky & Prokofiev (No 7). Works by Debussy, Scriabin, Rachmaninov |
| Tuesday 19 Sept 7.30 p.m. | KIYOSHI OKAYAMA violin. Katsumi Ueda piano. John Higham International Artists | Beethoven: Sonata in D, Op. 12 No. 1. Brahms: Sonata in G, Op. 78. Schubert: Fantasia in C, D.934, based on "Sei mir gegrüsst". £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p |
| Wednesday 20 Sept 7.30 p.m. | THE DELME STRING QUARTET. Dido Senger | Haydn: Quartet in G, Op. 64 No. 4. Janacek: Quartet No. 2 "Intimate letters". Smetana: Quartet in E minor "From my life". £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p |
| Thursday 21 Sept 7.30 p.m. | LONDON MUSIC PLAYERS. Timothy Penrose alto. William Hunt viol. Martin Cole lute | Lute songs and music from 16th century Italy and 17th century England, including works by Tromboncino, Cara, Capirola, Pilkington and Ferrabosco. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 70p |
| Friday 22 Sept 7.30 p.m. | BAGHER MOAZZEN guitar. £2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 60p. Choveaux Management | Sanz and Guerau: Variations. Duarte: English Suite Op. 31. Bach: Chaconne. Bagher Moazzen: Persian Pieces. Turina: Garrotin; Soleares |

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Sonata in C, Op.2 No.3 BEETHOVEN
Kreisleriana, Op.16 SCHUMANN
Sonata in A flat, Op.110 BEETHOVEN

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

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| Sunday 17 Sept. 7.30 p.m. | LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. Bernard Haitink (conductor) Maurizio Pollini (piano). Tippett: Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli; Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 5 (Reformation); Brahms: Piano Concerto No. 1. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20. LPO Ltd. |
| Monday 18 Sept. 7.30 p.m. | LONDON SCHOOLS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA (lea. Stewart Bedford (cond.), John Bigg (piano). Bruce Cole Fanfare; D. Bedford Alleluia Timpanis (1st Lond. perf.); Berwald Ov., Queen of Golconda; Larsson Divertimento; Grieg Piano Concerto in A minor; Britten Sinfonia da Requiem £2.50, £1.50, £1.00. ILEA Music Centre |
| Tuesday 19 Sept. 8 p.m. | LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA Yuri Ahronovitch (conductor). Marcia Liebman (soprano), Carlos Montane (tenor). Tchaikovsky, Fantasy, Francesca da Rimini; Duet from Romeo and Juliet; Symphony No 4. £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80, £1.20. LSO Ltd. |
| Wednesday 20 Sept. 8 p.m. | PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA. Stanley Pope (conductor). Brahms Tragic Overture; Schubert Symphony No. 8 (Unfinished); Dvorák Symphony No. 9 (From the New World). £3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Jane Gray |
| Thursday 21 Sept. 8 p.m. Sun. 24 Sept. 3.15 | LONDON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA. London Philharmonic Choir (ladies); Southend Boys' Choir; Bernard Haitink (conductor), Birgit Finnilä (contralto). Mahler Symphony No. 3 (There will be no interval during this perf.). £4.20, £3.60, £3.00, £2.40, £1.80 only. LPO Ltd. |
| Friday 22 Sept. 8 p.m. | CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. Sir Georg Solti (conductor). Brahms Symphony No. 3; Mahler Symphony No. 1. ALL SEATS SOLD. Ingpen and Williams International Ltd. |

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

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| Monday 11 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | SWINGLE II. Winds of Change saxophone quartet. £2.75, £2.25, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Noel Gay Organization Ltd. |
| Tuesday 12 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | THE KING'S SINGERS. Cole Porter Songs; Songs of the Renaissance; Carl Davis/John Fortune, Something In The City; Paul Patterson Time Piece; Songs in close harmony. £2.75, £2.25, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Noel Gay Organisation Ltd. |
| Wednesday 13 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | FIVEPENNY PIECE IN CONCERT. £2.75, £2.25, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Noel Gay Organization Ltd. |
| Thursday 14 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | JAKE THACKRAY. RICHARD STILGOE. £2.75, £2.25, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Noel Gay Organization Ltd. |
| Friday 15 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | NIHON ONGAKU SHUDAN. Takuo Tamua (cond./perc.), Kohachiro Miyata (shakuhachi), Hirokazu Sugiura (shamisen), Keiko Nosaka (koto). Japanese classical music and works by Katsutoshi Nagasawa and Minoru Miki. £2.50, £2.10, £1.80, £1.40, £1.00. Basil Douglas Ltd. |
| Saturday 16 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | NORTHERN DRIFT Prize-winning Radio Programme. Henry Livings (words), Alex Glasgow (songs). Northern Sinfonia Orchestra, David Haslam (conductor). £2.00, £1.60, £1.25, 90p. Northern Sinfonia Concerts Society |
| Sunday 17 Sept. 3 p.m. | HAMISH MILNE piano. Bach/Busoni Organ Prelude & Fugue (St. Anne); Liszt/Busoni "Ad Nos" Fantasy & Fugue; Medtner Three Hymns; Works by Chopin. £2.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 75p. Jane Gray |
| Sunday 17 Sept. 7.15 p.m. | VIENNESE EVENING. London Concert Orchestra. Marcus Dods (cond.), Marion Studholme (sop.). Songs, marches and waltzes by Suppé, Lehár, J. Strauss II, Josef Strauss, Ziehrer and Waldteufel. £3.20, £2.80, £2.50, £1.40. Raymond Gubbay |
| Monday 18 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | CONTRAPUNCTI. Michael Lankester (cond.). RCM Junior Choir, Vaughan Meakins (dir.), Margaret Cable, Robert Tear, Ian Brown; Stravinsky Cantata. In memoriam Dylan Thomas; Janácek Capriccio, Rikadla. £3.50, £3.00, £1.50, £1.00. Kate Ash |
| Tuesday 19 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | MUSIC GROUP OF LONDON. Messiaen Quatuor pour la fin du Temps; Schubert Piano Trio No. 1 in B flat, D.898. £2.25, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1.00. Ibbs and Tillett |
| Wednesday 20 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | RICHARD HICKOX ORCHESTRA. Richard Hickox (cond.). John Shirley-Quirk (bar.). Bach Suite No. 1; Cantata No. 82; Brandenburg Concerto No. 3; Cantata No. 56. £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.50, £1.00. Ibbs and Tillett |
| Thursday 21 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | ANTHONY GOLDSTONE Piano. Mozart Sonata in A minor, K.310; Janácek In the Mist; Schubert Fantasy in C (Wanderer); Mussorgsky Pictures at an Exhibition. £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p. Raymond Gubbay |
| Friday 22 Sept. 7.45 p.m. | LONDON MOZART PLAYERS. Pierre Colombo (cond.), Marguerite Wolff (piano). Mozart Symphony No. 36 (Linz); Roussel Sinfonietta for strings; Mendelssohn Capriccio Brillante; Rameau Ballet Suite, Les Paladins; Ravel Le Tombeau de Couperin. £2.75, £2.20, £1.75, £1.30, 90p. Haydn-Mozart Society |

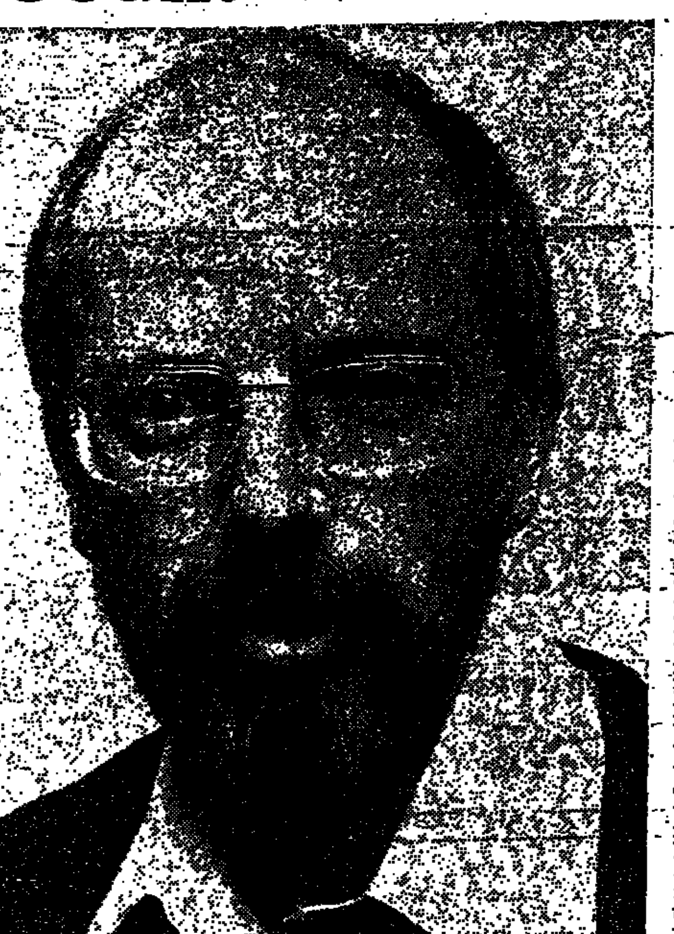
PURCELL ROOM

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| Monday 11 Sept. 8 p.m. | LANDINI CONSORT. Richard Hill (counter-tenor), Rogers Covey-Crump (tenor), E. Liddle, M. McCaul, J. Bryan, P. Syrus (medieval instruments). Songs and Dances of 14th Century Italy. £3.00, £1.50, £1.00. Helen Anderson Music Management |
| Tuesday 12 Sept. 7.30 p.m. | ELEANOR ALBERGA Piano. Gershwin Preludes; Odaline Martinez Colour Slides (1st perf.); Russell Three Jamaican Dances; Bartók Out of Doors Suite; Schumann Etudes Symphoniques. £1.20, 80p only. Juniper Arts Music |
| Wednesday 13 Sept. 7.30 p.m. | ST. GEORGES CANZONA. John Sothcott (director). Medieval Songs and Dances including Italian saltarelli, and French and English songs of the 14th century. £1.75, £1.20, 80p. St. Georges Canzona |
| Thursday 14 Sept. 7.30 p.m. | HENRI HONEGGER Cello. Bach Suite No. 1 in G; Suite No. 5 in C minor; Suite No. 3 in C. £1.80, £1.40, 80p. Ibbs and Tillett |

# In for the Count

As if to prove that fangs are still what they used to be, we now have two plays about Count Dracula along Shaftesbury Avenue: *The Passion of Dracula* (with George Chakiris at the Queen's) is joined on September 13 by the original stage adaptation starring Terence Stamp at the Shaftesbury. Both shows have been playing with considerable success in New York this past year (*Dracula* on Broadway and *The Passion* off-Broadway) and, whether or not London can support them both for very long, there must be a certain satisfaction in getting the Count and his pursuers back into the West End where perhaps they have always belonged: Bram Stoker, author of the classic novel, was after all Henry Irving's manager, and there are many who have detected in the bloody Count certain characteristics which could also have been those of Sir Henry.

The current revival of interest goes back to 1973, when the manager of a small summer theatre on Nantucket, an island off the Massachusetts coast, decided to dig out the old 1920s play for a brief run: that season he was also doing a new play by John Guare which interested some of the New York critics who, having made the journey to Nantucket, stayed to give *Dracula* rave reviews. "As a result", recalls the director, Dennis Rosa, "a number of Broadway managements took an interest and kept suggesting to me that I should try to get Tab Hunter to play the Count and maybe Twiggy for the girl. I had to keep explaining that I wasn't really interested in parody: I still believe this play works if *you do it the way it was* written, but it took me three years to find a New York management willing to do it my way."



Dennis Rosa

Because of the delay, the newly written *Passion of Dracula* beat Mr Rosa's version into New York and has now also beaten him into London: Rosa, however, remains convinced that there's room for them both, and has anyway little to worry about financially since his production is currently playing not only in New York but also in three other American cities, to say nothing of Holland and Australia. The script that he is using dates back to 1927 and was first written by Hamilton Deane, an actor-manager who was also a friend of the Stoker family and saw himself not as the Count but as the avenging Professor (the part now played by Roy Dotrice at the Queen's and Derek Godfrey at the Shaftesbury): consequently the Count himself made remarkably few appearances in the original, a fault that had to be rectified in America, where in the early 1930s Bela Lugosi, then a distinguished Shakespearian, was offered the lead.

Lugosi said that having played Hamlet he couldn't possibly play Dracula unless the part was enlarged, which it then was by the Hollywood screenwriter John Balderston. Lugosi's success on stage led him to the screen and typecast him for ever as the Count, though as late as the 1950s he was still to be found playing the part on stage when in need of the money, which was most summers.

Since then the play has been lying dormant in America and only occasionally revived in rep over here, presumably because a huge number of Hammer horrors have been giving the Count his due on film: now, however, he's upped the stakes and is back in perhaps too much of the flesh, and the current success may be primarily due to Edward Gorey, the American artist whose sinister black-and-white sets tinged with an occasional drop of blood collected most of the rave reviews on Broadway.

"I don't see *Dracula* as some kind of camp parody", says Rosa: "I want it to be played as sincerely as possible, though within the framework of the 1920s when the play was first seen. So it's a stagey and stylized period piece, but that's not the same thing as a mockery: it's about fantasy and romance and amusement, and I want it to be genuinely alarming at times."

Rosa, now in his middle thirties, is a one-time child soprano who made his Broadway debut as the boy King in the Laurence Olivier-Anthony Quinn *Becket* ("I was 21 playing 14 and Olivier was 55 playing 20: it wasn't easy for either of us"). He turned to directing after a lot of opera and ballet experience, and though *Dracula* was his first Broadway show, he had already directed plays at every civic theatre in America. With him from New York he's brought a technical crew of five including a man from Ringling Brothers circus who's in charge of the special effects; he's also compiled a tape of background music from creative Hollywood movies of the early Thirties, and is acutely aware that *Dracula* has to be a feat of stage management as well as acting:

"That's why I'm so happy to be in a dusty, rather ghostly theatre like the Shaftesbury with all those gothic carvings on the walls: in New York we went to the Martin Beck which had also had a recent history of many failures, and thrived there precisely because it was the right creepy sort of building. If anything, we're playing it straighter here than we did in America: some of the laughs over there were the Englishness of the characters and what they did, whereas here we go straight for the plot. Curiously, you know, neither the play nor any of the films bear much relation to Stoker's original novel: in that, Dracula hardly ever meets any of his enemies, so dramatists have always had to rewrite. Now they're filming our Broadway production, but even so I don't think anyone will go back to the basic text: I rather wish they would, though with the director of *Saturday Night Fever* doing it I guess anything can happen.

"The secret *is* that Dracula is a very sensual, romantic figure, not a kind of scarecrow; it's a story about seduction rather than bleak horror, and for at least some of the time, you have to want him to win through, otherwise there's no story."

Rosa has spent the whole of the past year on *Dracula* around America, and now goes back to direct Jeremy Brett in the Los Angeles production:

"Usually I do maybe half a dozen plays or operas a year, so these last few months have been kind of strange. I'm determined by Christmas to escape and do something else, before I end up as the Bela Lugosi of Broadway."

**Sheridan Morley**

## The Philanderer
Lyttelton

### Irving Wardle

*As the only one of his plays* which Shaw disowned in later life, *The Philanderer* has consistently been cold-shouldered as an unfortunate clanger Shaw dropped between *Widowers' Houses* and *Mrs Warren's Profession*. His own description of it as "mechanical filth" always struck me as a bit strong, but from the jinxed Mermaid version of 1966 it did appear that the play's main justification was to have taught him never to attempt a farce again.

After which, it is a great pleasure to discover that the *young Shaw knew what he was* doing after all, and that, as always, the play is wiser than the author. *The Philanderer* may be a happy hunting ground for students of the Shavian Don Juan, anti-vivisectionist argument, and the follies of idealism: but Christopher Morahan's production successfully demonstrates that these and other supposedly embryonic Shavian themes are thoroughly integrated in a brilliantly funny play.

You could object that the story of Leonard Charteris's *dalliance with the glacially* composed Grace and the turbulent Julia is a pitifully small subject in comparison with the social scale of the two other Plays Unpleasant but only by discounting the social impact of feminism in the 1890s and the interest of Shaw's own sexual self-portrait.

The piece is largely autobiographical: it says "this is what women are like and why I keep them at arm's length."

And whether you agree with *him or not, it is impossible to* see this play and still hold on to the idea that he knew nothing about sex.

The play presents two obvious puzzles to a director: how to preserve the sense of farce when the rampaging Julia breaks in on Charteris and Grace in the first act; and how to keep the action on the rails *once it moves into the Ibsen* Club and embarks on a substantial agenda of new topics.

Since the Ben Travers revival, it has become axiomatic that farce has to be played in dead earnest: an approach which would instantly demolish Shaw's brand of farce. The people are too pitiable or disagreeable to be played straight. Instead, the Lyttelton company adopt an illustrative style, catching the essentials of a character's behaviour without surrendering to an alien identity.

For instance, when Penelope *Wilton's Julia bursts in upon* the loving scene, her torrent of abuse is most scrupulously punctuated so as to allow the audience to witness her tactics: abusing and physically assaulting Charteris, and then instantly accusing him of cruelty; and when he momentarily quits the room leaving her blubbering on the floor, she is up on one elbow, dry-eyed, to appraise the situation.

Shaw decreed that his work should be played without pauses, but modern directors have ignored this instruction with most illuminating results, and never more so than in this show, where again and again prolonged silences allow ironies, and contradictions to crystallize in the air between a speech and *a response. One reward is the* clarity it brings to Shaw's long-term character effects. Having got the measure of Julia's *crooked tactics, for instance, it* is marvellous to see her trying them out on Polly Adams's steel-eyed Grace who delivers the superb knockout: "Do you suppose I am a man to be *imposed on by this kind of* rubbish?"

Another benefit is the production's success in linking the main action with the satellite themes. One notices that Julia's Colonel father (Basil Henson) supposedly dying of an incurable disease, uses this as a blackmailing weapon as unscrupulously as his daughter uses her unrequited love. Likewise, when John Standing's Dr Paramore collapses from lugubrious vanity into abject humiliation with the debunking of "Paramore's Disease", he, in turn, uses his very sense of failure as a means of twisting his beloved's arm.

The motif of vivisection and sexual equality may seem impossibly far removed, but the *production shows Shaw marvel*lously relating them, for instance where the colonel is invited to tuck into a steak dinner in the club after a year's enforced vegetarianism, and he *mournfully replies:* "I've lost my old manly taste for it."

The casting of Dinsdale Landen as Charteris supplies the show with a protagonist who supplies all the necessary qualities of mischief, sexual experience, detachement, and mental agility. I am not wholly convinced by his fondness for climbing over the furniture, but at least *it puts him into the cor*rect topsy-turvy relationship with Eileen Diss's solid club-land interiors, and with a play which refrains from allowing any entrance on a kiss but *brings on a suspicious parent to* observe his daughter clawing at her lover's ears.

## Katya Kabanova
King's Theatre, Edinburgh

### William Mann

Over the years Edinburgh Festival has consistently championed the operas of Janacek, and in this fiftieth year since his death one of the festival's operatic offerings had to be by him. I dare say that Frankfurt Opera was invited to this festival for its production of Nono's *Al gran carico sole d'amore*, a concert performance of which impends as I write. Frankfurt has also brought an admired production of Janacek's *Katya Kabanova*, with some fine singers in the cast and Michael Gielen as conductor.

*Any two devotees of Janacek* are likely to disagree over the favourite among his operas. If I stick up for *Katya Kabanova* you are sure to prefer *The Makropoulos Case* and John over there will go to the stake for *Jenufa* while Mary will insist that none of those can hold a candle to *The Cunning Little Vixen*. Then somebody will press the claims of *From the House of the Dead*, or even *The Adventures of Mr Broucek*, the weirdest of them all, due shortly for its London premiere (Edinburgh Festival has presented them all).

The argument is enjoyable but idle: all are appealing works of masterly quality and true originality, each one eccentrically unique. As with Verdi, the best Janacek opera is likely to be the one last seen. Who could resist *Katya*, a setting of Ostrovsky's cogent play *The Storm*, its garden scene for two pairs of lovers, the nightmare tensions between the heroine, her husband, and his dreadful family?

Frankfurt's *Katya*, has the inestimable benefit of Hildegard Behrens's demonic account of Katya herself, a permanently unhinged interpretation, guilty only of a love-starved, generous heart, sweet-natured to all around her, the spirited younger sister-in-law, the staid, adulterous lover, the shambling, alcoholic mother-ridden husband, and even her waspish, icy mother-in-law, the horrible so-called Kabanicha who rules her entourage with dogmatic ignorant prejudice masquerading as authority.

It *is* Katya's drama, her music dominates the opera, and Miss Behrens sings it with soaring eloquence and urgency, the recollection of girlish religious fervour, the kindly response to matriarchal bullying, the surrender to her lover (merciful, alas momentarily, reclease), the agonized monologue leading to suicide.

It is a gem of musical performance, one which surely would have benefited in human subtlety with less emphasis on incipient madness than is implied by Volker Schlöndorff's production. It takes Miss Behrens's lustrous singing to convince us that Katya deserves empathy, not merely regret, though her insistence on undressing publicly in the presence of her lover may seem to press extroversion too far.

The Kabanicha is a vile piece of work, and Sona Cervena makes her so, singing the part as marvellously as in a famous Wexford production a few years ago, acting this time with perhaps less subtlety. The production from Frankfurt would have us suppose that brutal, drunken Dikoy visits her only to strip and be horse-whipped, a coarse rendering of that scene.

Barbara is a loveless hussy, too, not worthy of Kudryash, a part likably taken by Heinz Meyen, although Pari Samar's alto voice also makes its effect. Schlöndorff appears to treat them all as unsympathetic people, a mistake. I believe each of the characters has some redeeming grace. Black, nondescript flats on the off-prompt side of the stage suggest that *Ekkehard Grübler's settings had* to be reduced for the King's Theatre.

I suspect that the production would look more telling at home. Perhaps the orchestra would sound less harsh and ill-disciplined in its own surroundings. I am convinced that *Katya Kabanova* is not as distasteful a piece as the Frankfurt version suggests. Janacek's music, full of human sympathy, proposes the contrary view and he, after all, wrote the opera.

In Mark Furneaux's production of Maxwell Davies's *Le Jongleur de Notre Dame*, performed here on Wednesday night, the brilliant clowning in the title role by "Rhubarb" was, I am informed, the work of Martin Solity.

# Science as high drama
TV Eye
ITV

### Michael Church

This review is I am happy to announce, a world exclusive for *The Times*. There may have been a *preview* on page 2 yesterday, but no other reviewer in this paper has yet put pen to paper on the report billing itself as "a world exclusive for *TV Eye*" and thus tracing its ancestry back to that angry crop of exclusives which cancelled each other out last July, to the general delight of the nation.

But if, in respect of "exclusive", *TV Eye* has contributed to the impoverishment of the language, it has nevertheless made amends in other directions, by helping to usher in the vaguely sinister phrase "egg removal", the generous "egg donation", and the classically allusive "in vitro".

*To Mrs Brown, a Daughter* was nothing if not stirring viewing. During the gory bits and in the sections in which the camera rummaged about among the ovaries, the squeamish friend with whom I watched it sat with resolutely averted gaze. Louise Brown's happy father was several times rendered speechless with emotion *as he recalled pre-natal* sufferings and post-natal joys.

Here the wonders of science were the occasion for high drama. "Yes, a lovely egg. Just before ovulation, a very nice egg indeed!" shouted the scientist, moving across the laboratory to show us, in a mysterious glass dish, the actual moment of conception. Somehow it was faintly disappointing that no excited flurry was discernible in the still green fluid.

But this programme did have several virtues. It seemed to my *untutored eye to be a very co*herent account both of the achievements of two remarkable men and also of the future implications of what they had done. The reporter, Peter *Williams, sensibly underlined* the fact that the Browns were just one of a large number of childless couples to whom this near-miracle might have happened, and he opened the discussion *out to touch on the* moral questions which must now arise.

By focusing so intently on the motives of Dr Steptoe's patients, the programme hinted at the emotional torments which childlessness can sometimes occasion. Some of these women spoke of him with bated breath, as though he were a wizard. People arrive on his doorstep direct from London airport. "Not really interested in the money. Got the baby, that's all that really matters", said Mrs Brown, with unnerving intensity. Poor little rich girl, Louise has a lot to live up to.

And even the *Daily Mail* got its due: "The best picture of all".

# ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 8

When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

OPERA AND BALLET

COLISEUM. Credit cards 01-240 5258. Reservations 01-836 3161. ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA. Tonight Tues. & Thurs. at 7.30 Cavalleria Rusticana/Pagliacci, Wed. at 7.30 La Bohème, Fri at 7.30 Seven Deadly Sins "... a brilliant ENO production" Sun. Times, with Gianni Schicchi. 104 balcony seats avail. for all perfs. from 10.00 on day of perf.

SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE, Rosebery Avenue, E.C.1. 837 1672. Final Perf. Tonight 7.30. PACO PENA'S FLAMENCO COMPANY. Sept. 14-23 CARACALLA DANCE CO. First Arab Dance Co. to London.

YOUNG VIC.—See under Theatres.

THEATRES

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-836 7611. Last Six Weeks: Must end Oct. 14. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sats. 4.0. IRENE. THE BEST MUSICAL OF 1976, 1977 and 1978! "LONDON'S BEST NIGHT OUT"—Sunday People. CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 836 7611.

ALBERY. 836 3878. Party rates. Credit cards bkgs. 836 1071/3 from 8.30 a.m. Mon., Tues., Wed. & Fri. 7.45. Thurs. & Sat. 4.30 & 8. "A THOUSAND TIMES WELCOME IS LIONEL BART'S MIRACULOUS MUSICAL" Financial Times. OLIVER! with ROY HUDD & JOAN TURNER. NOW BOOKING FOR CHRISTMAS AND THROUGH '79.

ALDWYCH. 836 6404. Info 836 5332. Fully air conditioned. ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY in repertoire. Today 2.00 & 7.30 CORIOLANUS. "An evening of true theatrical glory" S. Times. With: AS YOU LIKE IT (next perf. Mon.). Première David Mercer's COUSIN VLADIMIR (low price prevs. from 19 Sept.). R.S.C. also at THE WAREHOUSE (see under W).

AMBASSADORS. c.c. 01-836 1171. Nightly at 8.00. Mat. Tues. 2.45. Sat. 5.00 & 8.00. PATRICK CARGILL & TONY ANHOLT in SLEUTH. The World's Famous Thriller by ANTHONY SHAFFER. "Seeing the play again is in fact an utter and total joy."—Punch. Seat prices £2.00 to £4.40. Dinner and top price seat £7.50.

APOLLO. 01-437 2663. Evgs. at 8.0. Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.0. DONALD SINDEN (Actor of the Year—E. Std.) "IS SUPERB."—N.o.W. SHUT YOUR EYES AND THINK OF ENGLAND. "WICKEDLY FUNNY."—The Times.

ARTS THEATRE. 836 2132. TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN. "Hilarious. See it."—S.T. Evgs. 8.30. Fri., Sat. 7 & 9.15.

ASTORIA THEATRE, Charing X Rd. cc. 01-734 4291. Mon.-Thurs. 8 p.m., Fri. & Sat. 6 & 8.45. (Buffet food avail.) ELVIS. "Infectious, appealing, foot stomping and heart-thumping."—Observer. Seats £2-£6. Half-hour before show best available seats £3. Mon.-Thurs. and Fri. 6 p.m. perf. only. BEST MUSICAL OF THE YEAR. EVENING STANDARD AWARD.

CAMBRIDGE. cc 836 6056. Mon. to Thurs. 8.00. Fri., Sat. at 5.45 & 8.30. IPI-TOMBI. EXCITING BLACK AFRICAN MUSICAL. "Packed with variety."—Daily Mirror. Seat prices £2.00-£5.50. THIRD GREAT YEAR. Dinner and top-price seat £8.75 inc.

CHICHESTER. 0243 81312. Today at 2.00, September 13 at 7.00 THE ASPERN PAPERS. Tonight, September 11 & 12 at 7.00 LOOK AFTER LULU.

CRITERION. 930 3216 (cc 836 1071/3). Evgs. 8. Sats. 5.30 & 8.30. Thurs. 3. NOW IN ITS 2ND YEAR. LESLIE PHILLIPS. SIX OF ONE—and half-a-dozen laughs a minute. SECOND HILARIOUS YEAR! "VERY FUNNY."—S. Tel.

COMEDY. 01-930 2578. Evgs. Mon.-Fri. 8.00—Sat. 5.00 & 8.30. Mat. Thur. 3.00. EDWARD WOODWARD, BARBARA JEFFORD in THE DARK HORSE by Rosemary Anne Sisson. "Excellent family entertainment, anyone of any age is likely to enjoy." S. Tel. "Damned good theatre." S. Times. "Americans will love it." Gdn. "A laugh a minute." D. Tel. "Opportunities brilliantly seized by first-rate cast. A most attractive and entertaining evening." E. News. INSTANT CONFIRMED CREDIT CARD TELEPHONE BOOKINGS ACCEPTED.

DRURY LANE. 01-836 8108. Monday to Saturday Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 3.00. A CHORUS LINE. "A RARE, DEVASTATING, JOYOUS, ASTONISHING STUNNER." S. Times. 3RD GREAT YEAR.

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Mon.-Thur. Evgs. 8.0. Fri & Sat. 6.45 & 9.0. OH! CALCUTTA! "The nudity is stunning."—D. Tel. 9TH SENSATIONAL YEAR.

DUKE OF YORKS (c.c.) 01-836 5122. "FANTASTIC" GODSPELL. "BURSTING WITH ENJOYMENT" D. Tel. Prices £2 to £5. Best seats £3 ½ hour before show at Box Office. Mon.-Thurs., Fri Mat all seats £2.50. Evgs 8.15. Friday & Saturday 5.30 & 8.30. Limited season ends Oct. 14.

FORTUNE. 836 2238. Evgs. 8. Thurs. 3. Sat. 5 & 8. Muriel Pavlow as Miss Marple in AGATHA CHRISTIE'S MURDER AT THE VICARAGE. FOURTH GREAT YEAR.

GARRICK THEATRE. CC 01-836 4601. Evgs. 8. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 5.30, 8.30. TIMOTHY WEST, GEMMA JONES, MICHAEL KITCHEN in HAROLD PINTER'S THE HOMECOMING. "BRILLIANT—A TAUT and EXCELLENTLY ACTED PRODUCTION."—D. Tel. "An INEXHAUSTIBLY RICH WORK."—Guardian. "NOT TO BE MISSED."—The Times.

GLOBE THEATRE. 01-437 1592. Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6 & 8.40. PAUL EDDINGTON, JULIA McKENZIE, BENJAMIN WHITROW in ALAN AYCKBOURN'S New Comedy TEN TIMES TABLE. "THIS MUST BE THE HAPPIEST LAUGHTER MAKER IN LONDON."—D. Tel. "AN IRRESISTIBLY ENJOYABLE EVENING."—Sunday Times.

HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301. Prevs. from Thurs. at 8. GLOO JOO by Michael Hastings.

HAYMARKET. 930 9832. Evgs. 8. Wed. 2.30. Sats. 4.30 & 8.0. PAUL SCOFIELD, HARRY ANDREWS, ELEANOR BRON, TREVOR PEACOCK, IRENE HANDL. A FAMILY. A New Play by RONALD HARWOOD. Directed by CASPER WREDE. "An admirable play, honest, well conceived, properly worked out, freshly & fittingly written—richly satisfying—Paul Scofield at his best."—B. Levin. S. Times.

HER MAJESTY'S. c.c. 01-930 6606. Evgs. 8.0. Matinees Thur & Sat. 3.0. "INSTANT ENCHANTMENT"—Obs. THE MATCHMAKER. A Comedy by Thornton Wilder. "It goes down with a deserved roar of delight."—D. Tel. For a Limited Season until October 14. "HELLO DOLLY SO NICE TO HAVE YOU BACK"—D. Mail. "A MASTERPIECE"—Times. "The man who wanted a glass of bubbly and a toppin' show must have had just this in mind." Daily Telegraph.

KING'S HEAD. 226 1916. Dinner 7 p.m. Show 8 p.m. THE FRENCH HAVE A SONG FOR IT. Compiled by Peter Reeves. "I enjoyed it enormously"—F. Times.

KING'S ROAD THEATRE. 352 7488. Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Fri. Sat. 7.30, 9.30. THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW. "DON'T DREAM IT, SEE IT!"

LYRIC THEATRE. 01-437 3686. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thurs. 3.0. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. JOAN PLOWRIGHT, FRANK FINLAY. FILUMENA by Eduardo de Filippo. Directed by FRANCO ZEFFIRELLI. "TOTAL TRIUMPH." E. News. "AN EVENT TO TREASURE." D. Mirror. "MAY IT FILL THE LYRIC FOR A HUNDRED YEARS." S.T.

MAYFAIR. 629 3036. Air conditioned. Evgs. 8. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. Wed. Mat. at 3. WELSH NATIONAL THEATRE CO. DYLAN THOMAS'S UNDER MILK WOOD. "A delight." Gdn. "Malcolm Taylor's beautifully staged and lovingly directed production." Daily Tel.

MERMAID. 248 7656. Restaurant 248 2835. Evenings 7.30 & 9.15. EVERY GOOD BOY DESERVES FAVOUR. play for actors and orchestra by TOM STOPPARD & ANDRE PREVIN. Seats £4, £3 or £2. "NO ONE WHO LOVES THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE AND THE HIGHEST COMIC ART CAN POSSIBLY MISS THIS PLAY." S. Times. "At last a meaningful and brilliant and serious political play." Clive Barnes, New York Post. MUST END SEPTEMBER 30.

NATIONAL THEATRE. 928 2252. OLIVIER (open stage): Today 2.45 & 7.30. Mon. 7.30 MACBETH. LYTTELTON (proscenium stage): Today 3 & 7.45 PLENTY new play by David Hare. Mon 7.45 The Philanderer. COTTESLOE (small auditorium): Prom. Season Evgs. 8 (Tues. next at 7) LARK RISE written by Keith Dewhurst from Flora Thompson's book. Many excellent cheap seats all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2033. Credit card bookings 928 3052. TOURS OF THE BUILDING (incl. backstage) £1.25. Inf.: 633 0880.

OLD VIC. 928 7616. PROSPECT AT THE OLD VIC. Anthony Quayle in THE RIVALS. Sheridan's comedy. With James Aubrey, Isla Blair, Kenneth Gilbert, Carol Gillies, Matthew Guinness, Mel Martin, Trevor Martin, Christopher Neame. Today at 2.30 & 7.30.

PALACE. 01-437 6834. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. & Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber.

PALLADIUM. 01-437 7373. Book now. Sept. 25th. For one week only. LENA MARTELL, MICHAEL BENTINE, WAYNE KING.

PHOENIX. 01-836 2294. Evgs. 8.15. Wed. 3.0. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40. "TIM BROOKE-TAYLOR, GRAEME GARDEN make us laugh."—D. Mail. THE UNVARNISHED TRUTH. The Hit Comedy by Royce Ryton. "LAUGH, WHY I THOUGHT I WOULD HAVE DIED."—S. Times. "SHEER DELIGHT."—E.S. "GLORIOUS CONTINUOUS LAUGHTER."—Times.

PICCADILLY. from 8.30 am 437 4506. Credit cards 836 1071. Mon-Thur 8. Fri. & Sat. 5 & 8.15. "Dominating with unfettered gusto and humour the BROADWAY STAR." D. Exp. SYLVIA MILES. "Towering performance."—D. Mail. VIEUX CARRE. "Works like magic."—Fin. Times, by TENNESSEE WILLIAMS. "There has hardly been a more satisfying evening in the West End . . . the BEST COMIC WRITING IN LONDON." Obs. "Sex running like an electric current." F. Times. "AUDACITY OF HIS HUMOUR—HYPNOTIC EFFECT." Mail.

PRINCE EDWARD cc (formerly Casino.) 01-437 6877. Evgs at 8.0. Matinees Thurs. and Sats. at 3.0. EVITA by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber. Directed by Harold Prince.

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 8681. Last 5 Weeks: Must end Oct 7. Evgs. 8.0. Saturdays 5.30 & 8.45. THE HILARIOUS BROADWAY COMEDY MUSICAL I LOVE MY WIFE starring ROBIN ASKWITH. CREDIT CARD BOOKINGS 930 0846.

QUEENS. cc 01-734 1166. Evgs. 8.0. Wed. 3.0. Sats. 5.0, 8.30. GEORGE CHAKIRIS, ROY DOTRICE, JAMES VILLIERS, RICHARD VERNON. THE PASSION OF DRACULA. "DAZZLING." E. Stan. "THRILLINGLY EROTIC." Obs. "HIDEOUSLY ENJOYABLE AND GENUINE TERROR." S. Times. "GOOD CLEAN GORY FUN." S. Mir. "MOST SCENICALLY SPECTACULAR SHOW IN TOWN." Punch.

REGENT (Oxford Circus). 637 9862/3. Evgs. 8.30. Mats. Fri. & Sat. 6.00. TAKE THE FAMILY TO THE GREAT AMERICAN BACKSTAGE MUSICAL. "A little jewel." F. Times. "Smart swell show." D. Express. "So enjoyable." S. Times. "Lyrics have more elegance than those for EVITA. Music more bite than that for ANNIE." S. Telegraph. Credit card bkgs.—seats from £2.

RIVERSIDE STUDIOS. 01-748 3354. 7.30 pm (not Mons). Sat matinees, 2.30 pm. THE CHANGELING. Director Peter Gill.

ROUNDHOUSE DOWNSTAIRS. 01-267 2564. National Youth Theatre in PETTICOAT REBELLION. Evgs. 7.30.

ROYALTY. 405 8004. Monday-Thursday. Evgs. 8.0. Fri. 5.30 and 8.45. Sat. 3 and 8. London's critics vote BILLY DANIELS in BUBBLING BROWN SUGAR. Best musical of 1977. Tel. bookings accepted. Major credit cards. Restaurant Reservation 405 2418.

ROYAL COURT. 730 1745. Air Cond. (Prevs. Ton't & Mon at 8. Opens Tues. at 7. Subs. Evgs. at 8. NICOL WILLIAMSON in JOHN OSBORNE'S INADMISSIBLE EVIDENCE.

ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1443. Evgs. 8. Mat. Tue. 2.45. Sats. 5 & 8. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S THE MOUSETRAP. WORLD'S LONGEST-EVER RUN. 26TH YEAR.

SAVOY THEATRE. 01-836 8888. Cr. Cds. 734 4772. TOM CONTI in WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? with JANE ASHER. "A MOMENTOUS PLAY. I URGE YOU TO SEE IT."—Gdn. Evgs. at 8.0. Fri & Sat. 5.45 & 8.45.

SHAFTESBURY. Credit cards 01-836 6596/7, 01-836 4255. Half Price. Evenings 8.15. Sat. 5.0 & 8.30. Opens Sept. 13, 7.0. TERENCE STAMP IN DRACULA with DEREK GODFREY.

STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0. Mats. Thur. 3.0. Sat. 5.30 & 8.30. NO SEX PLEASE WE'RE BRITISH. LONDON'S LONGEST LAUGH. OVER 3,000 PERFORMANCES.

THEATRE UPSTAIRS. 730 2554. Ev. 7.30. PRAYER FOR MY DAUGHTER by Thomas Babe. "Extraordinary richness and complexity." Guardian.

VAUDEVILLE. 836 9988. Evgs. 8. Mats. Tues. 2.45. Sats. 5 and 8. Dinah SHERIDAN, Dulcie GRAY. AGATHA CHRISTIE'S NEWEST Whodunit A MURDER IS ANNOUNCED. Year's run must end Sept. 30. Limited Season: Oct. 2-Dec. 2. AN EVENING WITH DAVE ALLEN.

Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet AT SADLER'S WELLS THEATRE. 26 Sep - 14 Oct. Evgs 7.30 Sat Mats 2.30. Prices 80p - £5.50. Reduced rates for parties. Direct Line Reservations and Instantcharge (credit card bookings) 01-837 3856.

Tonight at 7.45. English Music Theatre. TRANSFORMATIONS at the YOUNG VIC.

September 14 to 23. CARACALLA DANCE. The Black Tents of Arabia. A spectacular presentation of the Bedouins of the Arabian Desert with the glorious music, dances and costumes of the Middle East. Evgs 7.30, Mat Sats 2.30. 75p to £4.50. Sadler's Wells Theatre, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1. Box Office 01-837 1672.



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# WEEKEND Broadcasting

edited by PETER DAVALLE

## SATURDAY

### PERSONAL CHOICE



*Quinn Becket ("I ing 14 and Olivier ing 20: it wasn't either of us"). He directing after a l and ballet exper though Dracula Broadway show, he directed plays at Theatre in America from New York hi technical crew of ng a man from Brothers Circus harge of the he's also compiled background music tive Hollywood m arly Thirties, and ware that Dracula eat of stage mana well as acting: "That's how I'm e in a dusty, rad theatre like the with all those gothi n the walls in ent to the Mar which had also ha history of many arrived there precis was the right tim building. If anyth laying it straight e did in America tainly the choice of e laugh over the characters and whereas here we r the plot. Curio the film itself. Stoker original spect. Dracula han eers and of his e amatists have als write. Not to be outdone by ITV, ir Broadway produc e BBC tonight comes up with en on I don't thi first, too. Noel Edmonds's ill go back to Lucky Numbers says it blazes a xt: I cannot wish th trail in do-it-yourself ough with the Fever entertainment. With impunity, I nterdisciplinary guess anything can n tell you that it is a show in "The Secret of the which viewers can participate. ure. Apart from that, beyond that, all is confused— a kind of Hammer ow: it's the cryptic advance n rather than bleak formation I have received d for a Western, ks of lucky numbers, lucky ne, you're in way izes and a guess-the-guest ot. All will be revealed night, presumably.*

*Television's insatiable petite for Westerns has led much of Hollywood's stocks old movies being gobbled up. nce How the West Was Won, levision's own cowboys-and-dians series (ITV, 8.00). I am sured that they will be no less ectacular than their big-screen ogenitors. What matters is— ill they be as good?*

*Leave your piano for 95 inutes and learn how the eethoven sonatas should be ayed by listening to Emil iels (Radio 3, 11.15 and 12.10 m). The five sonatas were corded at last year's Bonn eethoven Festival.*

*Tennessee Williams is the uest in Desert Island Discs Radio 4, 6.15). It will be stonishing if he does not hoose something which smacks f New Orleans.*

*Kaleidoscope Extra (Radio 4, .00 pm) is such a rich and ntertaining half-hour that it eserves a better time-slot than e one it has been given. Action BBC, please.*

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**ITV is probably correct in aiming that Saturday Night ople (11.00 pm) is a novelty the first time television has ated its own equivalent of a wspaper gossip column. esenters (Russell Harty, Janet reet-Porter, Clive James) dicates that some reputations e going to be singed. Journalism with laughs", it lls itself. ITV's legal beagles e going to be kept busy, I Not to be outdone by ITV, e BBC tonight comes up with first, too. Noel Edmonds's cky Numbers says it blazes a ail in do-it-yourself tertainment. With impunity, I n tell you that it is a show in hich viewers can participate. eyond that, all is confused— at the cryptic advance formation I have received oks of lucky numbers, lucky izes and a guess-the-guest ot. All will be revealed night, presumably.**

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### TELEVISION

#### BBC 1

8.55 am, Ragtime; Bubble, Hombug and the Spoons (r).
9.10, Scooby Doo: A Bum Steer (r).
9.35, Why Don't You . . . ?: Letters and ideas about how to use whatever spare time you might be lucky enough to have.
10.00, Cut and Thrust: How to fence. (2) The Foil (r).
10.25, Film: And Now Miguel. The life of a young Mexican boy on his father's sheep farm in Mexico. Made in 1966, and starring Guy Stockwell.
11.55, Charlie Chaplin: The Pawnshop. Famous two-reeler.
12.30 pm, Grandstand: Frank Bough is presenter. Today's items include: 12.35, Football Focus; 1.00, Boxing; 1.20, Modern Pentathlon; 1.40, Racing; 2.55, International Athletics from Crystal Palace.
5.10, News, with Richard Whitmore.
5.25, Noel Edmund's Lucky Numbers: it calls itself TV's first do-it-yourself entertainment and it could well be right (see Personal Choice).
6.20, Dr Who: part 2 of The Ribos Operation. Can the time traveller release the first segment of the Key to Time?
6.45, Film: Master of the World. Vincent Price plans to destroy all warmongers. Made in 1961.
8.20, Seaside Special: from the BBC's Big Top in Weymouth. Stars include John Inman, Hope and Keen, Dana Gillespie, and impressionist Lennie Henry.
9.10, Starsky and Hutch: dockworker Kills an undercover police officer and our heroes get on to his trail while becoming involved in some wedding plans.
10.00, News: with Richard Whitmore.
10.10, Match of the Day: highlights from two of today's big games. Jimmy Hill is in the chair.
11.10, Parkinson: superior chat show.
12.10 am, Weather.

#### BBC 2

7.40 am, Open University (until 1.55).
3.00 pm, Film: Caesar and Cleopatra: The 1945 film version of Bernard Shaw's play, starring Claude Rains and Vivien Leigh. Solid, respectful, stiff, but pleasingly coloured. Strong supporting cast: Jean Simmons, Flora Robson, Basil Sydney, Cecil Parker.
5.05, Horizon: Explosions in the Mind, or, what goes on inside the various hemispheres of the brain (r).
5.55, Something in the Wind: the rise and fall of the kite. Gwyn Richards takes a look at man-powered flight (r).
6.45, Network: Tom Salmon visits Truro, the town where he was born. He reports on the changes that have happened since then.
7.15, News and sport.
7.30, Live from the Proms: (Also on Radio 3, in stereo). BBC Symphony under Rozhdestvensky play the Mozart Symphony No 32, the Britten Diversions on a theme for piano (soloist is Victoria Postnikova) and the Shostakovich Symphony No 4.
9.40, Jack High: What Pot Black has done for snooker, this new series is expected to do for bowling. We see the Kodak Masters Tournament from Worthing. In action will be one of bowling's all-time aces, David Bryant. There are no more titles for him to win, apparently. The second segment of this programme goes out tomorrow night, BBC 2, 9.00.
10.10, Film: Les Quatre Cents Coups. Made in 1959, Francois Truffaut's masterly film won the Cannes Festival Prize for that year. It is based on Truffaut's own experiences as a boy, including the years he spent at a reform school. Not to be missed, unless you have a cast-iron excuse.
11.45, News.
11.50, Film: Chain Lightning (see David Robinson's film round-up).

#### LONDON WEEKEND

8.50 am, The Saturday Banana: Bill Oddie, with Bill Gamon, turn back the clock to the 1930s and The Amazing Calini, escapologist, is up to his baffling tricks.
9.00, Sesame Street: learning, the amusing way. The Muppets were born in this show, and they appear today.
9.45, The Saturday Banana (continued).
10.15, The Monkees: the lunatic pop group in Your Friendly Neighbourhood Kidnappers (r).
10.45, The Saturday Banana (continued).
11.30, Tarzan: Some well drillers send for the jungle man when they meet a strange obstruction.
12.30 pm, World of Sport, with 12.35, Headline. 1.15, News. 1.20, The ITV Seven. 3.10, Speedway. 3.50, Soccer Round-Up. 4.00, Wrestling. 4.50, Results Service.
5.05, News.
5.15, Happy Days: The Fonz recruits students for Colleen's ballet studio.
5.45, Mr and Mrs: marriage quiz.
6.15, Life and Times of Grizzly Adams: Grizzly tries to keep animals out of the zoo.
7.15, The Masterspy: would-be secret agents compete with each other to win prizes. William Franklyn is a sort of "M".
8.00, How the West was Won: not the Hollywood movie shot in Cinerama but a new 13-part series about the pioneering MacAhan family. James Arness and Eva Marie Saint head the cast. (See Personal Choice).
9.45, News.
10.00, Losing Her: play by Hugh Whitemore, co-starring George Cole, Diana Fairfax and Sheila Raynor. Drama about a husband who tries to rebuild his life after his wife's death.
11.00, Saturday Night People: we are promised journalism with laughs in this television gossip column. The presiding triumvirate are Russell Harty, Clive James, Janet Street-Porter. (See Personal Choice.)
11.45, Another Bouquet: repeat of the acclaimed series about difficult relationships. With Frank Finlay in fine form.
12.45 am, Close. Dorothy Tutin reads from The History of England, by Jane Austen.

### The Week's Films on TV

The pick of the week is tonight's screening of The 400 Blows (10.10), in BBC2's season of François Truffaut films. This was the director's first feature, made in 1959, a key early work of the French *nouvelle vogue* and still one of the best films on childhood. James B. Clark's And Now Miguel (this morning, BBC1, 10.25) is a considerably more romantic view of boyhood, in the exotic shape of a little Mexican shepherd. For little boys there is Master of the World (tonight, BBC1, 5.45), a passable example of the craze round about 1960 for Jules Verne-style period science fiction. Tonight's late film (BBC2, 11.50) is Chain Lightning (1950), an undistinguished drama about the early days of jet flight, in which Humphrey Bogart made his one and only (on-screen) sortie as a pilot.

Caesar and Cleopatra (today, BBC2, 3.00), unimaginatively adapted from Shaw, was Gabriel Pascal's costly folly of 1946, for which they allegedly took sand to Egypt. It is well-dressed (and should be for the money), and apart from Vivien Leigh and Claude Rains has some of the best British players of the time. Cleopatra's little brother is played by Anthony Harvey, the future director. The dresses are also the best of Waris Hussein's Henry VIII and his Six Wives (tomorrow, BBC1, 8.05), weighed down as it is by its script.

Directing himself in High Plains Drifter (Monday, BBC1, 9.25) Clint Eastwood offers a virtual parody of his characteristic style of sado-ritualistic Western. Thursday's British oldie of the week is Powell and Pressburger's peculiar wartime celebration of traditional regional England, A Canterbury Tale (BBC2, 9.30).

Stanley Kramer's Guess Who's Coming to Dinner (Friday, BBC1, 11.15) minimizes the problems of a racially mixed marriage by casting eminently eligible Sidney Poitier as the groom; but it can be forgiven all for the last appearance together of Tracy and Hepburn. The alternative on Friday night (BBC2, 11) is Lotte in Weimar, a rarity both as an East German film on British television, and as an East German film with charm—mostly provided by Lili Palmer as Goethe's youthful love, now a garrulous elderly lady visiting her romantic swain forty years on, to find only a pompous old literary lion.

**David Robinson**

### RADIO

#### Radio 4

6.30 am, News.
6.32, Farming.
6.50, Yours Faithfully.
7.00, News.
7.10, On Your Farm.
7.40, Today's Papers.
7.45, Yours Faithfully.
7.50, It's a Bargain.
8.00, News.
8.10, Sport on 4.
8.40, Today's Papers.
8.45, Tour de Farce? To Buckingham Palace.
8.55, Party Political Broadcast (Conservative Party).
9.00, News.
9.05, International Assignment.
9.30, TUC conference special.
9.55, News Stand.
10.15, Daily Service.
10.30, Pick of the Week.
11.20, Time for Verse (series).
11.30, Science Now.
12.00, News.
12.02 pm, A Bar for Nothing, with Johnny Morris.†
12.27, The News Quiz.†
1.00, News.
1.15, The Ultimate 19th Hole: Gleneagles Golf Course.
2.00, Bookshelf.
2.30, Play: Last Respects.
3.00, News.
3.05, Does He Take Sugar? (for the disabled).
3.35, Music of the Masters. As Radio 3.
5.00, Kaleidoscope Encore.
5.30, A Little Night Exposure.†
6.00, News.
6.15, Desert Island Discs.
6.50, With Great Pleasure.† Dr J. I. M. Stewart.
7.30, These You Have Loved.†
8.30, Saturday Night Theatre, A Pawn in the Game.†
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, A World in Edgeways.
11.00, Lighten Our Darkness.
11.15, News.
11.33, The Unforgettables, Music.†
12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.
VHF: 9.05-12.00 am, Open University and 2.00-5.00 pm, Open University.

#### Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, Aubade Concert: Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Rossini, Wiener, Dvorak.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Record Review.†
10.15, Stereo release: Music by Schumann, Haydn.
11.15, Beethoven Recital by Gilels, part 1.†
12.10 pm, Beethoven Recital, part 2.
1.00, News.
1.05, Heritage.
1.20, Beethoven and Franck, violin, piano recital.†
2.20, Woman of Action: Mary Warnock chooses records.†
3.35, Music of Masters: Haydn, Mozart, Brahms.†
5.00, Jazz Requests.†
5.45, Mind of Nietzsche (talk by Professor J. P. Stern).
6.25, Music in Our Time: Serocki, Berio, Varese, Berio, Berberian.†
7.30, Proms, part 1: Mozart, Britten.†
8.05, Rozhdestvensky: interview, discussion.
8.25, Proms, part 2: Shostakovich.†
9.45, Interpretations on Record: Bach.
10.55, Sounds Interesting: Derek Jewell with records.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.
RADIO 3 VHF: 6.00-8.00 am, Open University.

#### Radio 2

5.00 am, News.
5.02, Tom Edwards†: The Early Show.
8.06, As Radio 1.
10.02, Tony Brandon.†
12.02 pm, Two's Best.†
1.02, Offbeat with Braden: True stories.†
1.30-5.55, Sport on 2.
6.04, Europe '78: Nordring Roundabout.
7.02, The Impressionists.
7.30, Top Tunes.†
8.00, BBC Radio Orchestra on Broadway, part 1.†
9.00, Concert, part 2.
10.02, Open Brass Band Championships.†
11.02, Sports Desk, including *US Open Tennis*.
11.10, Ray Moore: The Late Show.†
2.00-2.02 am, News.

#### Radio 1

5.00 am, As Radio 2.
8.06, Ed Stewart.†
10.00, Peter Powell.
1.31 pm, Rock On.†
2.30, Paul Gambaccini.†
5.31, It's Rock 'n' Roll.†
6.30, In Concert: Darts.†
7.30-2.02 am, As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am, With Radio 2. 8.06, With Radio 1. 10.00, With Radio 2. 1.30 pm, With Radio 1. 7.30-2.02 am, With Radio 2.

### REGIONAL TV

#### Southern

9.45 am, As London. 12.27 pm, Weather. 12.30, London. 5.15, Masterspy. 6.00, Laverne and Shirley. 6.50, Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 7.30, Mr and Mrs. 8.00, London. 11.45, Southern News. 11.50, Havoc. 12.20 am, Weather followed by Nick and Cindy.

#### Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Lyn's Look In. 9.05, Space 1999. 10.00, Clapperboard Special. 10.30, Lyn's Look In. 10.45, Film: Spy in the Green Hat (Robert Vaughn). 12.15 pm, Lyn's Look In. 12.30, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Backs to the Land. 6.15, Six Million Dollar Man. 7.15, London. 11.00, Barnaby Jones. 12.30 am, Epilogue. 12.35, Closedown.

#### HTV

9.15 am, Cartoontime. 9.45, London. 10.15, Batman. 10.45, London. 11.30, Beachcombers. 12.00, Lassie. 12.30 pm, Thames. 5.15, Woody Woodpecker. 5.45, Laverne and Shirley. 6.15, Six Million Dollar Man. 7.15, London. 11.00, Danger in Paradise. 12.00, Weather.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 6.15 pm, Happy Days and 6.45, Sion a Sian.

#### Granada

9.30 am, Focus on Soccer. 9.55, Scottish Soccer. 11.00, Film: Anne of the Indies (Jean Peters, Louis Jourdan). 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Happy Days. 6.15, The Bionic Woman. 7.15, London. 11.00, Celebrity Concert. 12.00, Film: Gunn (Craig Stevens). 1.40 am, Closedown.

#### Anglia

9.00 am, Cartoons. 9.15, The Bubblies. 9.30, The Next Week Show. 9.45, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, The Bad Trade. 6.15, London. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05, Quincy. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Westward

9.05 am, *Code R.* 9.55, *Survival.* 10.30, Film: Captain Nemo and the Underwater City (Robert Ryan, Nanette Newman). 12.00, Focus on Soccer. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 6.15, Happy Days. 6.45, Backs to the Land. 7.15, London. 8.0, Film: A Prize of Gold (Richard Widmark, Mai Zetterling). 10.00, London. 11.00, The Cedar Tree. 11.55, Faith for Life.

#### ATV

9.05 am, Home Produced. 9.30, Focus on Soccer. 10.05, Lost Island. 10.30, Tiswas. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 6.15, The Masterspy. 7.00, Mr and Mrs. 7.30, Father Dear Father. 8.00, London. 11.00, Dionne Warwick in Concert. 12.00, Close down.

#### Channel

12.18 pm, Puffin's Plaffice. 12.30, London. 5.15, Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 6.15, Happy Days. 6.45, Backs to the Land. 7.15, London. 8.00, Film: A Prize of Gold (Richard Widmark). 9.45, London. 11.00, The Cedar Tree. 11.55, Weather. Closedown.

#### Scottish

9.45 am, Saturday Banana. 10.15, London. 11.30, Bionic Woman. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, The Bad Trade. 6.15, London. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05, Quincy. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Yorkshire

9.10 am, Saturday Banana. 9.35, Mystery Island. 9.45, London. 10.15, Extraordinary. 10.45, London. 11.30, Code R. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Backs to the Land. 6.15, Bionic Woman. 7.15, London. 11.00, Quincy. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Border

8.50 am, London. 8.55, Sesame Street. 9.45, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Laverne and Shirley. 6.15, The Bionic Woman. 7.15, London. 11.00, Quincy. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Grampian

9.35 am, Scene on Saturday. 10.05, White Stone. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, Space 1999. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Happy Days. 6.15, London. 11.00, The Reg Trade. 11.30, Reflections. 11.35, Danger in Paradise. 12.30 am, Close down.

#### Ulster

10.00 am, Film: Munster Go Home (Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo). 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Flintstones. 5.45, Mr and Mrs. 6.15, London. 11.00, Hogan's Heroes. 11.25, Close down.

## SUNDAY

### TELEVISION

#### BBC 1

9.00 am, Barnaby: for the very young (r).
9.40, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan: sitar master Ustad Imrat Khan.
10.00, Introducing Let's Go: trailer for programme for the mentally handicapped.
10.35, On the Move: reading made easier.
10.45 Help Your Neighbour to Learn English: aid for Asians.
12.25 pm, Sunday Worship: led by David Kossoff and Company.
1.00, Farming: news and views.
1.25, Mr Smith's Fruit Garden: growing your own crops.
1.50, *News headlines.*
1.55, High Chaparral: another in the Western series.
2.45, Summer Sunday: from Butlin's, Minehead.
3.15, Farnborough Air Show: Raymond Baxter reports.
4.15, International Athletics: from Crystal Palace.
5.10, Bugs Bunny: Baseball Bugs.
5.20, Star Turn Challenge: The Goodies v The Liver Birds in an acting competition.
5.45, News.
5.55, Sexton Blake and the Demon God: Simon Raven recreates the old familiar characters (see Personal Choice).
6.25, *Frank Bough: appeal for Multiple Sclerosis Society.*
6.30, Service: St John's, Blackpool.
7.15, The Onedin Line: will James get there in time for the birth of his child?
8.05, Film: Henry VIII and his Six Wives: 1972 historical spectacle with Keith Michell. It promises much, delivers little.
10.05, News: with Richard Whitmore.
10.15, Sunday Prom: Solti and the Chicago Symphony play Bruckner's No 7. A notable occasion.
11.35, Weather.

#### BBC 2

9.40 am, Open University until 1.35. Then at 11.25 and 12.15. Ends at 1.55.
5.15 pm, Play Rugby: the main principles are explained.
5.40, Rugby Special: The question examined is: Is modern rugby too violent? A new series.
6.40, News Review: digest of the week. There is a visual commentary for the deaf.
7.15, The World About Us: skateboarding: filmed in California and Arizona, Horace Ove's film examines the ramifications of this growing sport. (See Personal Choice).
8.05, Festival of Festivals: The Four Seasons (Vivaldi) from this year's Lucerne Festival. Arthur Grumiaux is the soloist, with the Lucerne Festival Strings.
8.55, News.
9.00, Jack High: back to the Kodak Masters Bowls Tournament at Worthing (see BBC 2, 9.40 Saturday).
9.30, Out of Court: how the British legal system affects all of us.
10.00, Anna Karenina: part 7. St Petersburg will not forgive Vronsky and Anna for falling in love.
10.55, Grand Prix: the Formula One world championship. Tonight, it is the Italian Grand Prix from Monza. All eyes on Colin Chapman's Lotus team.
11.25, International Tennis: the US Open Championships. *Semi-finals of the men's singles.* The championship comes, for the first time, from its new venue of Flushing Meadow, New York.
12.25 am, Closedown.

#### LONDON WEEKEND

10.05 am, Focus on Soccer: its history, its skills.
10.30, Home Produced: choosing your goat.
11.00, Morning Worship: Tromer Parish Church, Norfolk.
11.30, Great Expectations: the job hopes of some Newcastle Upon Tyne youngsters (r).
12.00, Happy Days: Richie becomes a basketball star.
12.30 pm, Stalin—The Red Tsar: the distinguished series ends.
1.15, Face the Press: journalist chat.
1.45, Cartoon Time.
2.00, Funky Phantom: cartoon (r).
2.25, The Big Match: three of yesterday's league fixtures.
3.25, The Cedar Tree: family saga.
4.25, Laverne and Shirley: the girls help trap a thief.
4.50, Survival: for cat lovers—and haters.
5.20, Junior Sunday Quiz: last of the second-round contests.
6.50, Stars on Sunday: Tito Gobbi is a guest.
7.15, Return of the Saint: with Ian Ogilvy (see Personal Choice).
8.15, Freddie Starr Experience: comedy, song and dance show. Mr Starr impersonates Elvis Presley.
9.15, News.
9.30, Wings of Song: play by C. P. Taylor. Daniel Massey, Felicity Kendal, Gary Bond in a comedy about a posh male voice quartet.
11.00, Edinburgh Festival '78: comprehensive survey of one of the world's greatest art occasions.
12.00, Police Surgeon.
12.30 am, Close. Dorothy Tutin reads from The History of England (Jane Austen).

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### PERSONAL CHOICE

● If I did not know the BBC and ITV better, I would suspect *them of collusion. On the same night,* each begins a new series about possibly the best-known crime-busters since Sherlock Holmes. I refer to The Saint (ITV network, 7.15) and Sexton Blake (BBC 1, 5.55). The Saint's halo, without a head to grace since Roger Moore discarded it, now hovers over the boyish good looks of Ian Ogilvy. Tonight's episode is a story after (a very long way after) Charteris. This is Biggles-Bond territory, with a secret agent (Judy Geeson) held captive by some asinine Albanians who speak to each other in fractured English, while The Saint and a titled tweedy lady from MI6 plan to free her. Sexton Blake and the Demon God, deliberately comical whereas The Saint is unintentionally so, sticks loyally to the twenties and is about a stolen mummy. Ripping fun, with Jeremy Clyde a thoroughly decent Blake.

● We know about skate-boarding in Britain, and some of us have the bruises to prove it. Tonight's World About Us film (BBC 2, 7.15) shows us the American side of the coin, including the way the barons of industry have commercialized the sport.

● More orthodox sports get extensive coverage later tonight. From Monza (BBC 2, 10.55) we learn whether Mario Andretti *can equal* Jim Clark's record in winning seven Grand Prix in the same season. Immediately following this (11.25), we discover what chances Bjorn Borg has of winning his first United States Open.

● The musical highlight of the night on radio must be Stockhausen's astonishing Stimmung (Radio 3, 6.30) sung by Singcircle.

### REGIONAL TV

#### Southern

9.00 am, Great Expectations. 9.30, Thames. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. 11.30, Flintstones. 11.57, Weather. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoon Time. 1.25, Little House on the Prairie. 2.25, London. 3.25, Rafferty. 4.15, News. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 12.00, Farm Progress. 12.30 am, Weather, followed by Nick and Cindy.

#### Westward

10 am, Morning Worship. 11.00, Great Expectations. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.25, Space 1999. 2.25, London. 3.25, How the West was Won. 5.20, London. 11.15, Faith for Life.

#### ATV

9.05 am, Great Expectations. 9.30, Farming Today. 10.00, London. 11.00, Untamed Frontiers. 11.25, Undersea Adventures of Captain Nemo. 11.30, Gardening Today. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 3.20, Chopper Squad. 4.20, Star Soccer. 5.20, Survival Special. 6.20, The Cedar Tree. In the Red. 5.20, London. 12.00, Close Down.

#### HTV

9.00 am, Sesame Street. 10.00, London. 11.00, Buying and Selling a House. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoontime. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Focus on Soccer. 2.25, London. 3.25, Life and Times of Grizzly Adams. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 12.00, Weather.
HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 6.20-6.45 pm, Nid Oes Ond Ux Duw a Hwnnw Yw Allah.

#### Grampian

10.45 am, Morning Worship. 11.00, Wildlife Theatre. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoons. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Chopper Squad. 3.00, Cartoons. 3.15, The Cedar Tree. 4.15, Scotsport. 5.20, London. 12.00, Reflections. 12.05 am, Close Down.

#### Yorkshire

8.00 am, Great Expectations. 9.25, Home Produced. 9.50, Posse Impossible. 10.00, London. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. 11.30, Farming. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoon Time. 1.25, Emmerdale Farm. 2.20, Football Special. 3.20, Space 1999. 4.20, Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Scottish

9.05 am, London. 10.00, This Sporting Land. 10.30, Junior Sunday Club. 11.00, Great Expectations. 11.30, Gardening. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoon Time. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Mary Tyler Moore Show. 2.30, The Cedar Tree. 3.30, Glen Michael Cranleigh. 4.20, Scotsport. 5.20, London. 6.25, That's the Spirit. 6.30, London. 12.00, Late Call. 12.05 am, Close Down.

#### Ulster

11.00, Sporting Land. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoons. 1.30, Cartoon Wars. 2.00, Big Blue Marble. 2.25, Big Match. 3.25, Chopper Squad. 4.20, Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 12.00, Sports Results. 12.05 am, Close Down.

#### Tyne Tees

9.00 am, Great Expectations. 9.30, London. 11.00, Focus on Soccer. 11.25, Where the Jobs Are. 11.30, Build Your Own Boat. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoon Time. 1.30, Farming Outlook. 2.00, Many Wives of Patrick. 2.30, Shoot! 3.30, Chopper Squad. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 12.00, Epilogue. 12.05 am, Closedown.

#### Border

9.05, London. 11.00, Elephant Boy. 11.30, London. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoon Time. 1.25, Border Diary. 1.30, Farming. 2.00, Untamed Frontiers. 2.25, London. 3.25, The Dog Show. 3.50, Survival. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Anglia

9.05 am, London. 11.00, First Act. 11.30, London. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoon Time. 1.30, Weather. 1.35, Farming. 2.05, Match of the Week. 3.05, Cartoons. 3.25, Danger in Paradise. 4.20, The Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 12.00, Witness to Yesterday. 12.30 am, Bible for Today.

#### Granada

9.30 am, Great Expectations. 10.00, London. 11.00, Lost Islands. 11.25, Cartoon. 11.30, Home Produced. 12.00, Face the Press. 12.30 pm, London. 1.15, Cartoon Time. 1.20, Out of Town. 1.55, Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. 2.20, Kick Off Match. 3.25, Chopper Squad. 4.20, Cedar Tree. 5.20, London. 12.00, Police Surgeon. 12.30 am, Closedown.

#### Westward

9.05 am, Cartoons. 9.15, The Bubblies. 9.30, The Next Week Show. 9.45, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, The Bad Trade. 6.15, London. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05, Quincy. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Anglia

9.00 am, Cartoons. 9.15, The Bubblies. 9.30, The Next Week Show. 9.45, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45 The Bad Trade. 6.15, London. 11.00, Late Call. 11.05, Quincy. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Yorkshire

9.10 am, Saturday Banana. 9.35, Mystery Island. 9.45, London. 10.15, Extraordinary. 10.45, London. 11.30, Code R. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Backs to the Land. 6.15, Bionic Woman. 7.15, London. 11.00, Quincy. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Border

8.50 am, London. 8.55, Sesame Street. 9.45, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Laverne and Shirley. 6.15, The Bionic Woman. 7.15, London. 11.00, Quincy. 12.00, Closedown.

#### Grampian

9.35 am, Scene on Saturday. 10.05, White Stone. 10.30, Sesame Street. 11.30, Space 1999. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, Happy Days. 6.15, London. 11.00, The Reg Trade. 11.30, Reflections. 11.35, Danger in Paradise. 12.30 am, Close down.

#### Ulster

10.00 am, Film: Munster Go Home (Fred Gwynne, Yvonne De Carlo). 11.30, Sesame Street. 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The Flintstones. 5.45, Mr and Mrs. 6.15, London. 11.00, Hogan's Heroes. 11.25, Close down.

### RADIO

#### Radio 4

7.15 am, Apna Hi Ghar Samajhiye (for Asians).
7.45, Bells.
7.50, Sunday Reading.
8.00, News.
8.10, Sunday Papers.
8.15, Sunday.
8.50, Week's Good Cause.
8.55, Weather.
9.00, News.
9.10, Sunday Papers.
9.15, Letter from America.
9.30, Morning Service.
10.15, Disgusted, Tunbridge Wells.
10.30, A La Carte.
11.00, The Burkiss Way.†
11.30, One Man, One Voice: Phone-in debates.
12.15 pm, Forget Tomorrow's Monday.
1.00, World this Weekend.
1.40, Instant Sunshine on Holiday.†
2.00, Gardeners' Question Time.
2.30, Play: Animals in the Zoo (Gaie Houston).
4.00, News.
4.02, Round Britain Quiz.
4.30, The Living World.
5.00, In Touch.
5.15, Down Your Way.
5.55, Weather.
6.00, News.
6.15, The Archers.
7.15, God and Caesar: Italy.
8.00, Music to Remember.†
9.00, News.
9.03, Lady of the Camellias (2).†
9.58, Weather.
10.00, News.
10.15, Ireland in the Eighties.
11.00, Epilogue.†
11.15, News.
12.20-12.23 am, Inshore Forecast.
VHF: 9.10-10.30 am, Open University. 2.30-4.00 pm, Study on 4.

#### Radio 3

7.55 am, Weather.
8.00, News.
8.05, Chopin Tradition, Piano recital.†
9.00, News.
9.05, Record requests: Rawsthorne, Chabrier, Delius, Sibelius.
10.30, Music Now.
11.15, Joseph Silverstein in Brahms Concertos.† Concert, part 1.
11.50, Talk by Silverstein.
12.00, Concert, part 2.
12.45 pm, Words (Francis King).
12.50, Let the Peoples Sing, Youth Class.†
1.20, Haydn quartets, part 1.†
2.05, His Fancy Disordered. Dr Johnson's study of arithmetic.
2.25, Haydn, part 2.
3.15, Fidelio, Opera: act 1.†
4.35, Talk (Robert Simpson).
4.55, Fidelio: Act 2.
6.05, Prom preview.
6.30, Proms, part 1: Stockhausen.†
7.50, Labour and the Left in the 1930s (Professor Bernard Crick).
8.10, Proms, part 2: Ligeti.
8.35, A Bridge too Far (Peter Hebblethwaite).
8.55, Proms, part 3: Rag.
10.15, Play, Not Waving (Elizabeth Troop).†
11.00, Italo Svevo 1861-1928. (Professor Brian Moloney).
11.15, Clerkes of Oxenford. Concert: Sheppard, Gibbons, Sheppard.†
11.45, News.
11.50, Schubert Song.†
RADIO 3 VHF: 6.00-8.00 am, 12.00 midnight-1.00 am, Open University.

#### Radio 2

6.30 am, News.
6.33, Sam on Sunday. Sam Costa.†
8.03, Ray Moore.†
8.30, As Radio 1.
10.02, Peter Clayton.†
11.30, People's Service.
12.02 pm, Family Favourites.†
1.30, Brian Rix.†
3.02, David Jacobs.†
4.30, Charles Chester.†
6.00, As Radio 1.
7.02, Sunday Sport.
7.30, Glamorous Nights.†
8.30, Sunday Half-Hour.†
9.02, Your 100 Best Tunes.†
10.02, The Impressionists.
10.30, Hinge and Bracket.
11.02, Tennis, United States Open.
11.06, Softly Sentimental.
12.00, Newsroom.
12.05 am, Tennis.
12.06, Ray Moore.†
2.00-2.02, News.

#### Radio 1

6.30 am, As Radio 2.
8.00, Playground.
8.33, Ed Stewart.†
10.00, Noel Edmonds.
1.00 pm, Jimmy Savile's "Old Record" Club.
3.00, Anne Nightingale's Request Show.
5.00, Chuck Berry.
6.00, Simon Bates, with Top 20.†
7.00, As VHF.
7.30, As Radio 2.
10.02, Sounds of Jazz.†
12.00-2.02 am, As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 6.30 am, With Radio 2. 8.30, Radio 1. 10.00: Radio 2. 6.00 pm, Radio 1. 7.02, Robin Richmond.† 7.30, Radio 2. 10.00, Radio 1. 12.00-2.02 am, Radio 2.



## ROYAL ALBERT HALL

GENERAL MANAGER: ANTHONY J CHARLTON Kensington SW7 2AP

BOX OFFICE: Monday to Saturday – open from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (01-589 8212) Sundays – open for bookings for that day only.

## PROMS 78

The BBC presents the 84th season of Henry Wood Promenade Concerts

TONIGHT 7.30 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
GENNADI ROZHDESTVENSKY
Victoria Postnikova
Symphony No. 32 in G major (Overture in the Italian Style) (K.318) MOZART
Diversions on a theme for piano (left hand) and orchestra BRITTEN
Symphony No. 4 in C minor SHOSTAKOVICH
TICKETS: £1.25 only

TOMORROW 6.30
SINGCIRCLE
Gregory Rose
Karl Erik Welin
Inayat Khan
Sri Kumar Bose
Stimmung (Singcircle version) STOCKHAUSEN
Volumina LIGETI
Rag Joghauns for solo surbahar
Rag Khambhoji for sitar with tabla accompaniment
TICKETS: £2.50, £1.75, £1.25

MONDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER, 7.30, ST AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH, KILBURN PROMENADE ONLY

MONDAY, 11 SEPTEMBER, 9.30, THE ROUND HOUSE NASH ENSEMBLE
LIONEL FRIEND
Phyllis Bryn-Julson
Ragtime STRAVINSKY
Octet STRAVINSKY
Trois poèmes de Stéphane Mallarmé RAVEL
Introduction and Allegro RAVEL
Pierrot lunaire SCHOENBERG
TICKETS: £1.75
Advance seats available only from Round House (267 2564)
Promenade 75p at door only

TUESDAY, 12 SEPTEMBER, 7.30 BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
SIR CHARLES GROVES
Yehudi Menuhin
Rhapsody: Enter Spring BRIDGE
Violin Concerto PRIAULX RAINIER
Poème for violin and orchestra CHAUSSON (London premiere)
La mer: three symphonic sketches DEBUSSY
TICKETS: £1.75, £1.25 only.

WEDNESDAY, 13 SEPTEMBER, 7.30 PROMENADE ONLY
THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER, 7.30 PROMENADE ONLY
FRIDAY, 15 SEPTEMBER, 7.30 PROMENADE ONLY

PROMENADE TICKETS AVAILABLE ON NIGHT ONLY 75p (Arena) 60p (Gallery)
SOLD OUT: ALL TICKETS AND PROMENADE FOR LAST NIGHT, SEPT 16
BOX OFFICE, ROYAL ALBERT HALL (01-589 8212)

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY, 17 SEPTEMBER at 7.30

## TCHAIKOVSKY

Sleeping Beauty Waltz — Swan Lake
Piano Concerto No. 1 — Nutcracker Suite
Overture '1812'—Cannon and Mortar Effects

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
WITH TWO MILITARY BANDS
BAND OF THE COLDSTREAM GUARDS
BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS
VILEM TAUSKY ALLAN SCHILLER
75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.25, £2.75, £3.25 from Hall (01-589 8212) & agents

VICTOR HOCHHAUSER presents
SUNDAY 24 SEPTEMBER at 7.30

## A NIGHT IN VIENNA

Ov. 'Die Fledermaus' Johann Strauss II
Waltz: A Thousand & One Nights Johann Strauss II
Symphony No. 39 in E flat Mozart
Ov. 'Morning, Noon and Night' Suppe
Waltz: Voices of Spring Johann Strauss II
Radetzky March Johann Strauss I
Cuckoo Polka Johann Strauss II
Waltz: Gold and Silver Lehar
Perpetuum Mobile Johann Strauss II
Blue Danube Waltz Johann Strauss II

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: ALUN FRANCIS
75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Hall (01-589 8212) & Agents.

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 28 at 7.30 p.m.

## LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Conductor: Per Dreier
Torill Carlsen, Vessa Hanssen, Asbjorn Hansli
OSLO PHILHARMONIC CHOIR

### ALL GRIEG PROGRAMME

Homage March: Olav Trygvason (3 scenes)
Cantata: Recognition of Land
Incidental music from PEER GYNT
(including some original, newly-discovered material)
£3.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.25, 75p on sale: September 16 from Box Office (01-589 8212) & Agents.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents SATURDAY, 30 SEPTEMBER at 7.30 p.m.

## OPERA GALA NIGHT

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
Conductor: MARCUS DODS
MARGARET CURPHEY, ALBERTO REMEDIOS, ROYAL CHORAL SOCIETY
TRUMPETERS FROM BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS
AIDA: GRAND MARCH; NABUCCO: CHORUS OF THE HEBREW SLAVES; WILLIAM TELL OVERTURE; POLOVTSIAN DANCES from PRINCE IGOR; CAVALERIA RUSTICANA: EASTER HYMN & INTERMEZZO. Items from CARMEN, TOSCA, etc.
Tickets: 70p, £1.50, £2, £2.50, £3, £3.50 from Hall (01-589 8212) & Agents.

## SUNDAY 1 OCTOBER at 7:30 p.m.

Overture, 'The Barber of Seville' . . . . . . ROSSINI
Piano Concerto No.2 in C minor . . RACHMANINOV
Scheherazade . . . . . . . . . RIMSKY-KORSAKOV
Bolero . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . RAVEL

NEW SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JAN CERVENKA PHILIP MARTIN
Tickets: 75p, £1.00, £1.50, £2.00, £2.50, £3.00 from Hall (01-589 8212) & Agents.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents WEDNESDAY, 11 OCTOBER at 7.30 p.m.

## JOHANN STRAUSS GALA

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in Costume
Directed from the Violin by JACK ROTHSTEIN
Gillian Humphreys, soprano. Geraldine Stephenson, choreographer
Artists Life Waltz, Thunder and Lightning Polka, Tales from the Vienna Woods, Ohne Sorgen, Annen Polka, Champagne Galop, Blue Danube, Radetzky March, songs from Die Fledermaus, etc.
Tickets: 70p, £1.25, £1.75, £2.25, £2.75, £3.25 from Hall (01-589 8212) & Agents.
And at WEMBLEY CONFERENCE CENTRE, SATURDAY, 28 OCTOBER at 8 p.m. Tickets: £1.20, £1.80, £2.20, £2.60, £3 from Hall (01-902 1234) & Agents.

St. John's, Smith Square — Tomorrow, Sunday, September 10th at 7.30 p.m.

## JULIAN LLOYD WEBBER

Plays
"ROMANTIC CELLO"* (Brahms, Chopin, Rachmaninov, etc.)
with SIMON NICHOLLS
Tickets £2.75, £1.25 only, from St. John's Box Office (01-222 1061).
* "Romantic Cello": Music by Chappell, record on Enigma available September.

LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY
Bishopsgate Hall, 230 Bishopsgate, E.C.2.
Admission 50p
Tuesday, 12 Sept, 1.05 to 1.50 p.m.
DORA SCHWARZBERG violin
Bach Sonata in G minor BWV 1001.
Bartok Sonata for solo violin
Presented by the City Music Society

London Bach Orchestra · Chorale (amateur) cond. Martindale Sidwell. A few vacancies exist for tenors and basses. Wide repertoire. Four rehearsals per concert. Exceptional musicianship technique and sight-reading essential. Apply before Sept 23rd to 01-433 6540 9210.

NIGEL ROGERS & COLIN TILNEY, St. John's Smith Sq. Tonight 7.30 222 1061.

TAVERNER CHOIR AND PLAYERS. Bach St. John Passion. St. John's Smith Sq. Tonight 7.15. 222 1061.

Sing with the Philharmonia Chorus: Chorus Master—Norbert Balatsch (Vienna Opera and Bayreuth Festival)
This London-based chorus offers keen, amateur singers the opportunity to perform with the finest orchestras and conductors in this country and abroad. Among the works to be performed this season are:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Brahms | Requiem | F. de Burgos |
| Mozart | Requiem | Giulini |
| Prokofiev | Ivan the Terrible | Muti |
| Mahler | Symphonies 2, 3, 8 | Maazel |
| Beethoven | Symphony 9 | Sanderling |
| Elgar | The Music Makers | A. Davis |
| Orff | Carmina Burana | Muti |
| Halifter | United Nations Cantata | Halffter |

For an audition please write to J. Davies, 84 Mercers Road, London, N19.

CONSORT OF MUSICKE, St. John's Smith Sq. Tonight 7.30. 222 1061.

## ENTERTAINMENTS

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When telephoning use prefix 01 only outside London Metropolitan Area.

### THEATRES

VICTORIA PALACE. 828 4735/6. 01-834 1317. STRATFORD JOHNS SHEILA HANCOCK ANNIE. Evgs. 7.30. Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2.45. "BLOCKBUSTING, SMASH HIT MUSICAL." DAILY MAIL.

WAREHOUSE. Donmar Theatre, Covent Garden. 836 6808. Royal Shakespeare Company. No perf. ton't. Mon. 8.00 Pete Atkin's A & R. All seats £1.80. Adv. bkgs. Aldwych. Student standby £1.

WYNDHAMS. 836 3028. Credit card bookings from 8.30 am to 8.30 pm. 836 1071-3. Mon.-Thurs. evgs. 8. Fri. & Sat. 5.15 & 8.30. "ENORMOUSLY RICH, VERY FUNNY."—E. News. Mary O'Malley's Smash-hit Comedy ONCE A CATHOLIC "sure fire comedy on sex and religion."—Daily Telegraph. "MAKES YOU SHAKE WITH LAUGHTER."—Guardian.

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Tonight and Tomor 7.45. English Music Theatre TRANSFORMATIONS

YOUNG VIC. 928 6363. Tonight at 7.45. English Music Theatre TRANSFORMATIONS

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051. Air Conditioned. From 8. Dining, Dncg. 9.30 SUPER REVUE RAZZLE DAZZLE at 11 PETER GORDENO

### CINEMAS

ABC 1 & 2 Shaftesbury Ave. 836 8861. Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. 1: 2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (U). 70mm film. Wk. & Sun. 1.30, 4.35, 7.55. Late show Tonight 11.05. 2: CONVOY (A). Wk. & Sun. 2.00, 5.20, 8.20. Late show tonight 11.20.

ACADEMY ONE. 437 2981. Bunuel's THAT OBSCURE OBJECT OF DESIRE (X). 2.10, 4.20, 6.30, 8.45.

ACADEMY TWO. 437 5129. Alan Resnais's PROVIDENCE (X). Progs. 1.30, 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY 3. 437 8819. Goretta's THE LACE-MAKER (AA). Pgs. 6.15, 8.40. Sat./Sun. 3.50, 6.15, 8.40.

CAMDEN PLAZA (opp Camden Town Tube). 485 2443. THE BOB DYLAN FILM "Renaldo & Clara" (AA) with BOB DYLAN & JOAN BAEZ. In 4-TRACK STEREO. Progs. 2.30 and 7.30 daily. Tickets may be booked in advance.

COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734 5414). Dedicated to Bruce Lee. THE SILENT FLUTE (AA). Cont. Progs. Dly. 1.00 (not Sun). 3.30, 5.50, 8.15. Late show Fri & Sat. 11.00 p.m.

CURZON, Curzon St., W.1. 499 3737. (Air Conditioned.) LAST WEEKS of DERSU UZALA (U) in 70mm (English subtitles). A film by AKIRA KUROSAWA. "Masterpiece."—The Times. "Masterwork."—Observer. "Masterpiece"—Eve. News. Film at 2.0, 5.45 and 8.30. Suns. 4 & 7.

DOMINION. Tott. Crt. Rd. (580 9562) STAR WARS (U) in 70mm Sep. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.15, 8.35. Seats bkble. for 5.15 & 8.35 progs. Wks. & all progs. Sat. & Sun.

## ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

HAYDN-MOZART SOCIETY — WEDNESDAY, 27 SEPTEMBER at 8 p.m.

### LONDON MOZART PLAYERS

Conductor HARRY BLECH
Overture, 'La Cenerentola' ROSSINI
Clarinet Concerto in A, K.622 MOZART
Violin Concerto in C HAYDN
Symphony No. 2 in B flat SCHUBERT
GERVASE DE PEYER — JAIME LAREDO
£3.30, £2.85, £2.40, £2.00, £1.55, £1.10 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.

MONDAY, 2 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
In the presence of Their Royal Highnesses Prince and Princess Michael of Kent
The Institute of Armenian Music presents

## KHACHATURIAN MEMORIAL CONCERT

3 Pieces from Gayaneh: Violin Concerto: Symphony No. 1
RUGGIERO RICCI violin
LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Conductor: LORIS TJEKNAVORIAN
£5.50, £3.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.60, £1.00. Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Management: BASIL DOUGLAS LTD.

HAROLD HOLT LIMITED presents

## LENINGRAD PHILHARMONIC

Conductor: MARISS JANSONS
Soloist: VICTOR TRETIAKOV
BERLIOZ: Carnaval Romain
BRAHMS: Violin Concerto in D
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 5
FRIDAY, 6 OCTOBER at 8 p.m.
£1.20, £2.00, £3.75, £3.50, £4.25, £5.00 from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents

## QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

TUESDAY, 19 SEPTEMBER at 7.45 p.m.

## THE MUSIC GROUP OF LONDON

Quatuor pour la Fin du Temps MESSIAEN
Piano Trio in B flat, Op. 99 SCHUBERT
£2.25, £1.95, £1.65, £1.35, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Management: IBBS & TILLETT.

SUNDAY, 24 SEPTEMBER, at 3 p.m.
Ingpen and Williams Ltd. presents

## IMOGEN COOPER

MOZART: Sonata in F, K.494/K.533
BEETHOVEN: Sonata in A flat, Op. 110
LISZT: Pensée des mort
WEBER: Sonata No. 2 in A flat, Op. 39
£2.20, £1.80, £1.30, £1.00 from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents

THURSDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER, at 7.45 p.m.
BASIL DOUGLAS LTD. presents

## SETA TANYEL

Prizewinner, first Artur Rubinstein International Piano Master Competition
HAYDN: Sonata No. 50, in C, H.XVI:50.
BEETHOVEN: Sonata No. 23, in F minor, Op. 57 'Appassionata'
SCHUMANN: Etudes Symphoniques, Op. 13.
LISZT: Mephisto Waltz No. 1, G.514.
Tickets: £2.00, £1.60, £1.20, 80p, from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents — SUNDAY, 1 OCTOBER, at 7.15 p.m.

## FINE ARTS CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Conductor and Soloist: JACK ROTHSTEIN
Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 4 · Bach: Violin Concerto in E.
VIVALDI: THE FOUR SEASONS
Tickets: £1.40, £2.00, £2.40, £2.70, £3.00, from Hall (01-928 3191) & Agents.

## PURCELL ROOM

## HENRI HONEGGER

plays Six Suites for unaccompanied cello
J. S. BACH
THURSDAY, 14 SEPTEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.
Suite No. 1 in G major; Suite No. 5 in C minor; Suite No. 3 in C major.
THURSDAY, 21 SEPTEMBER, at 7.30 p.m.
Suite No. 2 in D minor; Suite No. 4 in E flat major; Suite No. 6 in D major.
Tickets: £1.80, £1.40, 90p, from Box Office (01-928 3191) & Agents.
Management: IBBS & TILLETT.

## NEW WESTMINSTER CHORUS

This fine amateur choir has vacancies for all voices. Engagements this year include two Albert Hall concerts and some recording. Repertoire ranges from the pre-classical period to the present century. Rehearsals are on Friday evenings in Central London and the upper age limit is 45.
Please apply for an audition to:
Colin Mawby, 16 Stafford Mansions, Stafford Place, London, S.W.1.

ST. JOHN'S, Smith Sq., S.W.1 — THURSDAY, 28 SEPTEMBER at 6.30 p.m.
Van Walsum Management presents

## BRAININ & SCHIDLOF

Orchestra of St. John's/John Lubbock
Mozart: Divertimento K.138
Sinfonia Concertante
Symphony No. 40
£3.80, £3.20, £1.60, £1.00 from St. John's (01-222 1061) & Agents

## ENGLISH BAROQUE CHOIR

Musical Director: Leon Lovett
Applications are invited from experienced amateur singers of all voices, including counter tenors, wishing to join a chamber choir working to professional standards. The Choir works mainly with the English Baroque Orchestra (leader: Jürgen Hess) and rehearses on Monday evenings in central London. The first concert will be Monteverdi's "Vespers" at Queen Elizabeth Hall on Nov. 29th. Other concerts include the Bach Passions (in German), Messiah & Judas Maccabaeus, Carmina Burana, and works by Byrd, Britten, Bruckner & Holst. Opportunities for solo parts and visits abroad. Further details from Membership Secretary: Mary Blyth, 2A Upham Park Road, London, W.4. (Tel: 01-995 4277 weekends & evenings).

### CINEMAS

EMPIRE, Leicester Square 437 1234. Seats bookable for last eve. perf. Mon-Fri and all perfs. Sat & Sun (not late night shows) at the box office (11 am-7 pm Mon-Sat), or by post. No telephone bookings. Now booking for "Grease" (A). INTERNATIONAL VELVET (A). Sep. Progs. Daily 1.00 (Not Suns), 3.30, 6.00, 8.30.

Now RITZ, Leicester Square, SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER (X). Sep Progs Daily 1.15 (not Suns), 3.05, 6.00, 8.30. Late show Fri & Sat. 11.15.

GATE CINEMA Nott Hill 221 0220. OSHIMA'S EROTIC MASTERPIECE "IN THE REALM OF THE SENSES" AI NO CORRIDA (CLUB). Progs. 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.10. Last 13 days. THE LONG GOODBYE (X) & THIEVES LIKE US (X) 11.15.

GATE TWO CINEMA 837 1177/8402. Russ Sq. Tube. New Western Sound System. THE LAST WALTZ (U) 1.00, 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.15. LENNY (X) & MIDNIGHT COWBOY (X) 11.15.

LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE (930 5252). "F.I.S.T." (A). Sep. Perfs. Sun. 3.30, 7.35. Wks. 1.00, 4.30, 8.10. Late Night Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45 p.m. 8.10 perf. bkble. Mon.-Fri. All perfs bkble. Sat. & Sun. except Late Night Show.

ODEON HAYMARKET (930 2738/2771). MIDNIGHT EXPRESS (X). Sep progs dly at 2.30, 5.30, 8.30 pm. Late show Thurs, Fris, Sats and Suns, doors open 11.15 p.m., prog at 11.45. All seats bkble.

ODEON LEICESTER SQUARE (930 6111). REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (A). Sep. progs. Dly. Doors open 1.15, 4.30, 7.45. Late shows Thurs., Fri., Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble. at the Box Office or by Post except Thurs. L.S.

ODEON MARBLE ARCH, W.2. (723 2011/2). CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE THIRD KIND (A). Sep progs, doors open Mon-Fri 2.00, 7.30, Sat 1.05, 4.15, 7.45, Sun 3.00, 7.30. Late show Fri & Sat. Doors open 11.15 p.m. All seats bkble.

ODEON, ST. MARTIN'S LANE—HOME OF DISNEY MOVIES—CANDLESHOE (U) Tue into 240 0071. Box Office 836 0691. Sep progs Dly 2.30, 5.45, 8.30. Special show Sat. 11.15 a.m.

PARIS PULLMAN, South Ken. (373 5898). Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20. Must end 13th Sept.

PHOENIX, E. Finchley. 883 2233. Bryan Forbes' THE STEPFORD WIVES (AA). Progs. 4.10, 6.05, 8.20. Must end 9th Sept.

PLAZA 1, 2, 3, 4, off Piccadilly Circus 437 1234. Advance Booking Facilities same as Empire, Leicester Square. No telephone bookings.
1. HEAVEN CAN WAIT (A) Sep Progs Daily 1.15, 3.30, 6.00, 8.45. Late show Friday & Saturday, 11.30.
2. HOUSE CALLS (A) Sep Progs Daily 1.35 (Not Suns), 3.55, 6.15, 8.40. Late show Friday & Saturday, 11.15.
3. THE ONE & ONLY (A). Sep Progs Daily 1.30 (Not Suns), 3.50, 6.10, 8.40. Late show Saturday, 11.30.
4. BILITIS (X) Sep. Progs Daily 2.05 (Not Suns), 4.15, 6.25, 8.30. Late show Saturday, 11.30.

PRINCE CHARLES Leic. Sq. 437 8181. MEL BROOKS' HIGH ANXIETY (A). Sep. Perfs. Dly. (inc. Sun.) 2.45, 6.15, 9.00. Lte Show Fri. & Sat. 11.45. Seats Bkble. Lic'd Bar.

SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 3366. (Belsize Park Tube). JOAN MICKLIN SILVER'S Between the Lines (AA) 3.00, 5.00, 7.00, 9.00. "Virtually unmissable"—Time Out.

STUDIO 3 & 4 Oxford Circus 437 3300.
3. A Fred Zinnemann Film JULIA (A). Progs 1.05, 3.10, 5.45, 8.15. Lte Show Sat. 10.40.
4. Jill Clayburgh, Alan Bates in Paul Mazursky's AN UNMARRIED WOMAN (X). Progs 1.05, 3.30, 6.00, 8.55. Lte Show Sat. 10.50.

### EXHIBITIONS

ROYAL SOCIETY OF PAINTERS IN WATERCOLOURS, 26 Conduit Street, W.1. Autumn Exhibition until September 28. Daily 10-6, Sats. 9.30-12.30.

### ART GALLERIES

ARTISTS MARKET, 52 Earlham Street, W.C.2. Portraits and Paintings. Contemporary Artists selling exhibition.

BLOND FINE ART, 33 Sackville St., W.1. 01-437 1230. Anthony Gross—Etchings 1928-78 and Mixed Summer Show. Until 8 September. Mon.-Fri. 10-6; Sats 10-1.

BRITISH LIBRARY (in Brit. Museum). CHRISTIAN ORIENT until 24 Sept. Andrew Marvell until 1 Oct. Talks: Orient 2.15, Marvell 1.15. Mon.-Fri. Wkdys. 10-5, Suns. 2.30-6. Adm. free.

CAMPBELL AND FRANKS FINE ARTS, 57 New Cavendish St., W.1. 01-486 1456. Original Screen Prints from The Jerusalem Print Workshop. Sept. 7th-23rd. Daily 10.30-5.30. Sats. 10.30-1.00.

FINE ART SOCIETY, 148 New Bond St., W.1. 01-629 5116. SUMMER EXHIBITION

HAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, S.E.1. (Arts Council) 1978 HAYWARD ANNUAL. Works by 23 artists selected by Rita Donagh, Tess Jaray, Liliane Lijn, Kim Lim and Gillian Wise. Until 8 October. Adm. 50p. Hrs. Mon.-Thurs. 10-8, Fri. & Sat. 10-6, Sun. 12-6. Evnts daily: for details ring 01-928 3144.

Radio

# A question of meditation

Is it a measure of a change in public attitudes that part of this week's broadcasting would not so many years ago have been unthinkable? On Monday evening *Lifelines* began—and for the second time round—its series on *Meditation*; while *Tuesday Call* was given up to the same topic with the *Lifelines* presenter, Peter Russell, and one of its contributors, the Reverend Peter Dewey, fielding the questions. The presence of Sue MacGregor in the chair was a guarantee that the subject would be treated with the same intelligent matter-of-factness that was, I am sure, to be found the previous week when she chaired another *Call* on "Back to School", while not a single questioner seemed even to imply that meditation might be a fit subject for derision or a practice associated principally with high vegetarianism or unpalatable avant-garde ideas. Compare this with that portrait of the Fabians and others offered two weeks ago in *Dictatorship of the Prigs*: nothing ordinary about them, but relatively speaking the just as improbable ideas of meditation are now acceptable, respectable, everyday.

But if this is the public attitude—or a large part of it—is it of any greater reliability than those equally acceptant attitudes to discussion of going back to school? We are all agreed that this is a perfectly everyday topic which we ought to discuss and the more matter-of-factly the better, but that is quite patently unrelated to our ability to discriminate about the practice, to know what sort of education ought to be provided and for whom, or how to make it work. If meditation became part of the national experience to the same degree as schooling, we could expect to see the same partisanship developing between, say, the Transcendentalists and the Dynamicists—each group claiming for its own approach the sort of universality now claimed by those who want selection in education and other who do not. In fact the partisanship would be that much more ferocious, because in meditation we would explicitly be arguing about religion.

If some of its supporters have their way, meditation will indeed become national—available on the National Health Service, no less. A front page headline in this paper about two weeks ago read "Meditate—and save the NHS millions" and the text went on to describe how a group of doctors who are also transcendental meditators consider it important "that doctors be able to write TM on their prescription pads". The suggestion came up again on *Tuesday Call* and the claim is that by meditating people can achieve, much more permanently and without the nasty side effects and the continuing expense, that state of relaxation which is at present costing the Service millions every year in anti-depressant pills.

This seems to suggest two things: first that meditation is a refined, improved kind of Librium; second that it belongs in the category of promotable goods and services. *This at least might be said of* Transcendental Meditation for which specifically the claim above is made, but the five *Lifeline* programmes, which also investigated other techniques, conveyed rather similar impressions of them all. There are various approaches, corresponding perhaps to various broad types of human temperament: some are quiet, some noisy and dramatic, some disciplinarian and prohibitory, others strongly emotional; in all cases, no matter how they described themselves, nor what their purveyors said about them, what those who practised meditation *systems* seemed to want and what they often seemed to get was principally release from tension and a greater ability to cope with their daily lives. How or if these other systems promoted themselves was not clear, *but if one is to judge* by the advertising, then the Transcendental movement is market leader by a very long way. And judging by its geographical extent as well: I happen to be writing these words within sight of Loch Rannoch on what passes among radio critics for a holiday; driving along the southern shore of the Loch last Sunday what should I see but a signboard for an outpost of the Maharishi International College.

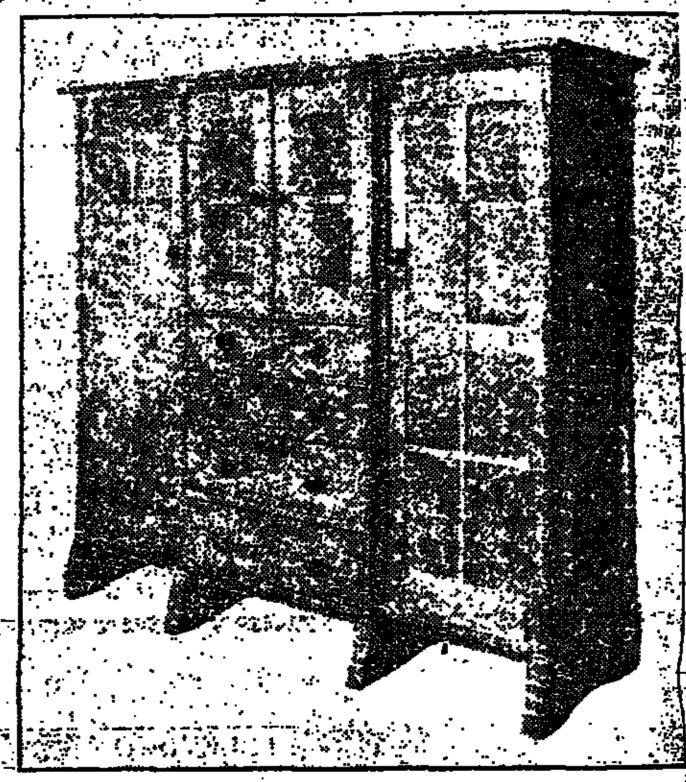
Well and good: if meditation is indeed a better tranquilizer and can be marketed even to Highland Scots, so be it. But, as I've already mentioned, there are serious religious claims for the practice too: it is said to *improve your spiritual* [life]. Whether that is so or not neither *Lifelines* nor *Tuesday Call* really gave the least i[dea] and how should they? I do[ubt] if spiritual development [is] audible. But a curious situat[ion] presents itself: let's allow, [as] Dr Peter Fenwick put it in [the] *Lifelines* programme one, [that] meditation is "a very pot[ent] way of relaxing people"; [and] as such it can and ought to [be] promoted—even, as seems [to] have been happening, by [a] strictly non-commercial BBC and that in the course of ti[me] GPs up and down the coun[try] will be prescribing it under [one] brand name or another. (W[ill] there be meditation salesm[en] do you suppose?) So I w[ill] obtain tranquillity. But, I [am] assured, there is more th[an] tranquillity to be obtain[ed:] there is "awareness", there [is] "higher consciousness". W[ill] they be on prescription too?

A stay in Scotland brings d[is]coveries of other things [th]an gurus on the banks of lochs[;] [it] brings an appreciation not aw[ays] able to my London self of wh[at] listeners in some parts of th[e] island have to put up with. [I] do not know whether Kinlo[ch] Rannoch counts as part of th[e] 95 per cent or whatever of t[he] kingdom said to be able to r[e]ceive all channels loud a[nd] clear; what I do know is th[at] at this particular spot my we[ll-]made Japanese transistor wo[n't] get VHF at all, while t[he] Medium Wave sounds like [a] transmission from the moon.

David Wa[de]

Collecting

# Continuing a tradition



*Walnut breakfront wardrobe by Peter Waals. To be sold by* Woolley & Wallis on October 5.

Ernest Gimson (1864-1919) is the big name in craftsman-made furniture of the early twentieth century. Sir Nikolaus Pevsner *has called him "the greatest* English artist-craftsman". Gimson met William Morris when he was 20, and Morris inspired him to make furniture in the traditional English manner.

In the chairs, tables and cabinets which Gimson made in his workshops (Sapperton, Gloucestershire, 1897, Cirencester, 1901, Sapperton 1902-19) the craftsmanship was allowed to show (rather as in those mathematics examination papers which require one to "Show all workings"): dovetail and tenon joints were turned into a decorative feature.

Very occasionally Gimson allowed himself to use a veneer, *but mainly he used solid woods* —walnut, oak, mahogany. It was a woodworker's furniture: the delight was in constructing, not decorating. It related more to the robust English furniture of the Tudor and Stuart periods than to the ornamented Chippendale-school furniture of the eighteenth century, which was essentially *designer's* furniture.

A big exhibition was devoted to Gimson's furniture by Leicester Museums in 1969 (he was born in Leicester), and on the rare occasions when his work appears in the salerooms, it commands high prices. But far less has been heard of Peter Waals (1870-1937), Gimson's foreman from 1901 and his successor in 1919.

The only two studies I know exclusively dealing with his work are a booklet by Russell Alexander, printed by the Alcuin Press, Chipping Campden, Glos., in 1930, and an article on "The Work of Peter Waals" in *The Cabinet Maker* of September 28, 1935. Little is known about his life before he came to Gimson, in answer to *an advertisement, in 1901*, except that he was born Peter van der Waals in Holland in 1870 and that he had, according to Alexander, "15 previous years training and practical experience on the Continent and in England—at the Hague, Brussels, Berlin, Vienna and London".

He began work for Gimson in the small cabinet-making workshop Gimson and his friend Ernest Barnsley set up in Cirencester in 1901, but in 1902 he moved with Gimson into Daneway House near the Cotswold village of Sapperton. The *Cabinet Maker* article recorded:

"*The house is a remarkable* example of local building, presenting an accumulation of many centuries. The nucleus . . . is a very ancient stone barn on the side of a hill. It is a long, lofty structure which in distant days must have come into use as a dwelling, for its great oak beams are charred by sparks from the open fire, which burned on the ground below them and from which, until a massive central chimney was built in the Middle Ages, there was no other outlet for the smoke than the louvres inserted like tiny dormers in the roof. To this barn gabled wings were added at various times, the last taking the form of a four-storeyed tower with a winding staircase".

When Gimson died in 1919, Waals decided to continue their work—"not in the old surroundings where association might suggest merely a repetition of designs which had lost the directing influence of the living artist, but in a new environment and on independent basis." The Daneway workshops were closed, and Waals taking with him the workmen left there after the war, with the stock of tools and timber, moved down the golden valley to Chalford, near Stroud.

He bought an old cloth mill there and converted it into workshops. Attached to the workshops was Chestnut House, where the millowners had formerly lived. This Waals turned into his own dwelling house, with some space set apart as a showroom."

Between 1919 and 1930, Waals increased the number of workmen by the apprenticeship of local boys. The blacksmith's forge at Daneway had closed with the closing of the workshops there (bicycles and motor cars were also taking over from horses) but the foreman, Alfred Bucknell, set up a smithy of his own near by at Water Lane, where he made fittings in brass and iron for the Chalford workshops.

Mr John Gloag, the furniture historian (who contributed an excellent article on "Early twentieth-century English furniture" to the August issue of *The Connoisseur*) remembers *Waals well. "He was a first-*class craftsman and a very nice chap. He was an enormous bulky great Dutchman with shoulders like a gorilla and a deep voice. He loved to contradict people, which he did all the time. He was very articulate. He used to give lectures on the revival of the crafts."

After Gimson's death, Waals made a good many things himself. They were rather heavier, because he was a Dutchman—in Dutch style. But beautifully made. I didn't like his things as much as Ernest Gimson's. The difference between them was *that Gimson had an architec-*tural background [he trained as an architect under J. D. Sedding] and Peter Waals as far as I know didn't. He had a purely furniture-making background. So Gimson did tend to think of the whole room and to envisage the furniture in it.

I asked Miss Mary Comino of Cheltenham art gallery and museum, who is writing a book on Gimson and his fellow-craftsmen the Barnsleys, how much design initiative she thought Waals had under Gimson. "It is difficult to pin-point Waals's share in Gimson's production. Waals's contemporaries—people like Edward Barnsley—give him a lot of credit as a designer both with Gimson and subsequently. When Waals set up on his own after Gimson's death, he himself was dubious about his own abilities as a designer. So he worked partly from his own designs, partly from Gimson's and partly from those of Norman Jeuson, a local architect related to the Barnsleys."

Who were Waals's clients? Miss Comino told me: "Waals's ledger, which contains a big proportion of his clients, is held by the Gloucestershire public record office in Gloucester. As with Gimson, most of his clients tended to be of the upper *middle class. Quite a few titled* customers."

Miss Comino added that Waals made furniture for the offices of W. H. Smith and for the Hornby family associated with Smith's. Also for Sir William Rothenstein and Albert Rutherston who were local to the area. In 1928 and 1930 he made furniture for Eton College, though this did not include a beautifully hand-made birching block. Three clients in particular kept Waals going: W. A. Cadbury of Kings Norton, Birmingham, W. A. Evans of Leicester who lived in the house called "Inglewood" which Gimson had built in 1892, and *Arthur Mitchell of Charlton* Kings, near Cheltenham. The Waals ledger refers to the Cotswold Gallery, Frith Street, London, run by Mrs A. J. Finberg—an early craft shop which Waals supplied with furniture in the 1920s. Through Sir Edwin Lutyens, Waals was commissioned to make furniture, including a bedroom suite, for Queen Mary's Doll's House in 1922-23.

Miss Comino has also discovered an interesting association between Waals and C. F. A. Voysey, the designer celebrated in a recent exhibition in Brighton Museum. Waals worked for Voysey in the 1920s, both making furniture to Voysey's designs and providing furniture to his own designs for Voysey's clients. "But there is no record on the Voysey side and I have not yet been able to trace any of the furniture Waals made for Voysey."

Like Gimson's work, Waals' furniture *is fetching increas*ingly high prices in the saleroom. In November, 197[?] Sotheby's Belgravia sold a[n] octagonal walnut dining tabl[e] by him, with carved signatur[e] for £380. Seven lots of furnitu[re] known to have been made [by] Waals in 1929 were sold [at] Sotheby's Belgravia a year late[r]. They were of walnut with ebon[y] and holly raised bandings. [The] *wardrobe brought £520, a re*ctangular chest £320 and a dres[s]ing table £220. A chance to bu[y] Waals furniture is coming u[p] on October 5, when the Sali[s]bury auctioneers Woolley an[d] Wallis (tel. 0722 27405) will b[e] selling nine pieces of soli[d] walnut furniture, some havin[g] panels with escallop veneer, [from] Topps, Stockton, near Wa[r]minster, Wilts. The furnitur[e] was made in the 1930s for th[e] art critic and picture restore[r] Stanley Kennedy North, wh[o] was one of the first restorers t[o] use X-rays in his work. (The[y] are believed to have caused th[e] cancer from which he died.) The pieces include a circula[r] centre table on octagonal leg[s] with chamfered cross-stretchers, a delightful writing table wit[h] boxwood and ebony bandings, [a] fall-front secretaire, a cabine[t] and a breakfront wardrobe. *Competition for these pieces is* bound to be keen.

Sir George Trevelyan, no[w] chairman of the Wrekin Trust, worked for Peter Waals in the Chalford workshops for two years (1929-31). "I was the last person who really went through the Tradition", he said. "There were 12 men in the workshop when I was there. It was nothing like a factory: you did not pass a piece of work from one man to another, adding a bit more each. Every man worked on his own piece. You might work on a sideboard for two months. I felt about all that wonderful team of Gloucestershire workmen that they compared with the great guides in the Alps in their sureness."

After leaving Waals in 1931, Sir George "went into education". But he continued to design. When Waals died in 1937, Sir George took on his foreman, Ernest Smith, who set up a workshop in his cottage in Chalford and worked on Sir George's designs for 10 years until he went blind. The last of the Waals workmen, Owen Scrubey, still works for Sir George occasionally—"so a little trickle of the Tradition continues".

Bevis Hillier

### ART GALLERIES

LEFEVRE GALLERY: Summer Exhibition. Weekdays 10-5 at 30 Bruton St., London, W.1. Tel: 01-493 1572.

MARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarle St., W.1. Recent works by ARIKHA, AUERBACH, BACON, CHADWICK, JACKLIN, KOKOSCHKA, MOORE, PASMORE, PHILLIPS, PIPER, SUTHERLAND, WONNACOTT. Mon.-Fri. 10-5.30, Sat. 10-12.30.

REDFERN GALLERY 56th Summer exhibition. Paintings, drawings, sculpture, graphics also NORMAN STEVENS New prints to September 31st. 20 Cork Street, London, W.1.

ROY MILES, 6 Duke St., St. James's, S.W.1. VICTORIAN PAINTINGS AND OLD MASTERS. Gallery hours: Monday to Friday 10-5.

### ART GALLERIES

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS, Burlington House, Piccadilly, London W1.
1. Great Victorian Pictures (Arts Council Exhibition) until 17th September.
2. Portuguese Art Since 1910 in the Diploma Galleries until 1st October.
3. Rodrigo Moynihan. A retrospective exhibition until 15th October.
Exhibitions open daily 10 am-6 pm. Admission to each 60p. Half-price Sunday mornings, students, groups and pensioners.

SERPENTINE GALLERY & KENSINGTON GARDENS, W2 (Arts Council). HENRY MOORE: recent carvings and bronzes. Until 8 Oct. Open daily 10-7. Adm. free.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken. SIR GILBERT SCOTT until 10 Sept. CARS BY CLAY (Photographs) until 24 Sept. FIVE CENTURIES OF OXFORD PRINTING until 26 Sept. All adm. free. Wkdys 10-5.50. Suns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Fridays.


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THE TIMES


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Travel

# Airport queues: how the tour companies fail

ain aspects of the "pack- holiday scene need to be ed at, and remarked upon. my intention to do just but the difficulty—not an mmon one—is to know rtly where to begin. How- , I expect it is safe enough ssume you are by now all familiar with the airport ys that caused so much dis- over recent weeks, so r consequences seem to ride as good a starting t as any. And I emphasize nsequences", as the causes not my concern here.

he main consequence was many thousands of holi- makers were put to great nvenience, spending long rs at airports. The charter ines carried no responsibil- for relieving their distress. fact, they met and agreed this common policy after *ilar problems in summer 7.)* At one level the respon- ility lay with the airport horities and they appear to e done the best they could er the circumstances, pro- ing extra catering facilities, example, and having their ff work much longer hours. course, there is a limit to at may be achieved, so wding and queueing were vitable.

t another level a respon- ility lay with the tour erating companies—to ieve the hardship suffered their customers. With few— y *few—honourable* excep- ns, the tour companies erly failed to meet this obli- ion. They acted shamefully not acting at all.

t the end of July and early August, when the problem s especially bad, I spoke h representatives of nearly ery *main* company, most of om seemed to believe that ir obligation extended no ther than the provision of reshment vouchers, and that en that was not so much an ligation as a gesture of un- d magnanimity. Indeed, me companies declined to do en this, arguing that the cost uld wipe out any profit they re likely to make on the fected holidays.

*The honourable* exceptions took their customers away from crowded airports, provided them with proper, full meals and overnight accommodation where necessary, and saw to it that they were cared for. I believe that nothing less will do. If a few companies can provide such treatment, then all of them should. I would suggest, moreover, that "How will I be treated in the event of a long delay at the airport?" is a question that should be asked, and satisfactorily answered, before you part with the price of next summer's holiday. Even if the French air traffic controllers work away quite contentedly, some other group—abroad or in Britain—is bound to indulge in a little seasonal industrial strife (hypocritically "regretting the *inconvenience caused* to members of the travelling public", of course). Too late then to envy those fellow holidaymakers who made sure their tour company would provide off-airport meals and an hotel room for the night.

Which brings me to the question of compensation for a spoiled holiday. And particularly to the very many people who decided enough was *enough and gave up* the attempt to get away, sacrificing the holiday that they had, of course, paid for.

In such cases—and in the cases of those who want recompense for the time they wasted at Luton or Gatwick or wherever—the tour companies shelter behind the booking condition that compensation will not be made in the event of ". . . war, threat of war, civil commotion, strikes . . ." or whatever form of words the brochure small print uses.

Tour companies have a moral responsibility to compensate their customers, either by treating them far more decently at the time, or by a subsequent financial settle*ment. As far as the legal position* is concerned, it is inevitable that the booking clause excluding responsibility will be tested against the Unfair Contract Terms Act of 1977, which became law on February 1.

It does seem incredible that holidaymakers should be expected to pay (well in advance) for the travel trade's "product", and then have to accept an inferior product without compensation. I can think of no other industry that would get away with such behaviour, but the travel industry constantly argues that somehow or other its product—a holiday abroad—has to be regarded differently from any other. Yet it is heavily advertised, fiercely promoted and sold just like any other product, with industry pundits forever declaring they are in competition for our disposable income with such products as television sets or *washing machines. They seem* to want the best of both worlds.

Among the many letters I have received on this general subject, incidentally, two suggestions were often made. The first was that money in the Air Travel Reserve Fund (some £12m or more) should be made available to compensate this summer's holidaymakers. I do not think this is a good idea. In the first place it would draw attention away from the tour companies' responsibility; and in the second, I have a feeling that part of the fund may soon be needed for the purpose for which it was originally set up.

The other suggestion was that tour companies should carry some sort of insurance against their liability to compensate customers and it is interesting to note that members of the tour operators' study *group are discussing this* very point. Mr Harry Chandler, the group's chairman, commented recently: "We are looking at a plan to compensate holidaymakers in the event of them not receiving the arrangement that they have paid for."

In this context I welcome one provision of the compensation plan just announced by the Association of British Travel Agents coming into force next *November. It will enable* customers to cancel the holiday after a 24-hour delay and obtain complete reimbursement.

Its other provision—£20 for each of up to three days delay —needs thinking about and in my view improving. In the first place the sum may not be sufficient to buy adequate meals and overnight accommodation, certainly around Gatwick and Heathrow (in July my bill for dinner, bed and breakfast in an hotel near Gatwick came to a few pence under £23 and a restaurant snack at lunchtime added almost £3 to that sum.

In the second place and far more important, it appears to put the responsibility for *obtaining what will be* very scarce hotel rooms on the shoulders of the customers. It would be far better for the tour companies to provide meals and accommodation rather than cash.

I hope the association will consider this alteration to its new scheme, for I know that its attitude on the matter is flexible. It is not all that long ago *since its spokesman was quoted* as saying "There is no possibility of families who put up with delays and discomfort getting compensation for it."

I have dwelt on this subject because it dominates the present scene, but it is not the only matter that gives cause for concern. Judging by my recent visits to Spain as well as the letters that have reached me from people who have *holidayed there and in other countries*, it seems that hotel overbooking has reached an unacceptable level. Tour companies and hoteliers may argue about who is responsible, but, while they do, it is the customer who has to suffer once again. Yet *another example of the trade* advertising, promoting and selling one "product", but expecting the customer to accept a substitute.

And it is begging the question for tour companies to argue, as they do, that a substitute hotel is usually of better quality or higher grade than the original. This is not always the case and even when it is, the incidental costs of, say, a four-star hotel are likely to be higher than those of the two-star or three-star originally booked—and budgeted for. When will the tour operators accept that they have a responsibility to provide the holiday that the customer has bought *and not one in which* the ingredients—departure time and airport, hotel or even resort—have been altered? If these ingredients cannot be guaranteed, then perhaps tour company methods of doing busi*ness* should be changed to provide better safeguards.

Recently, Mr Ken Franklin, chairman of the tour operators' council, declared that "a significant number of people" were being switched to hotels other than those they had booked. And Mr Sidney Perez, director of the Intasun group, said that all companies, including *his* own, were *having* serious overbooking problems.

I can certainly vouch for that, having met several Intasun clients on Majorca who were very unhappy about the overbooking that had affected them.

The tour companies are about to launch their brochures for the summer of 1979. I think they owe it to us, their potential *customers, to spell* out what kind of treatment we will get in the event of long delays or disrupted holidays. And also to what extent we can be guaranteed that the holiday we buy will be the holiday we get.

**John Carter**



*Misery at Gatwick during the French air traffic controllers' action.*

Drink

# What is in a name?

ose who insist on "known mes" when buying wine ust expect to pay a fair ice. For example, even the ost modest type of Chablis ll not cost less than £3.50 ese days. In addition, 1977 as an indifferent year in any classic vineyards, so *rices are rising and, as the* un has damaged or retarded is year's vintage almost erywhere, it is certain that any favourite wines, even in ie middle price ranges, will e scarce and therefore expen- ve.

But if drinkers will experi- ent and not insist on "drink- g the label", they will still ne plenty of bargains. Here re notes on five good white ines and a rosé, all of them seful for many occasions, and ch possessing individuality d the character of their neyard. They are all dry, so at they can be drunk by emselves; but they are also irly-full-bodied, so that they ill be good with a variety of ods.

The advantageous French ys are wines that do not ossess an *appellation d'origine ntrôlé*, but simply bear a rand name or descriptive itle—even though they come rom well-known vineyards and espected producers. A grower ay have declassified some of is wine either because it falls lightly short of some of the etailed requirements of the *local AC regulations or, as* often happens, because by chance he happened to be able to make more wine than is legally permitted to a particular vineyard. This, of course, does not mean that the non-AC wine is any way inferior to, or even different from, the wine *that can carry the AC on its* label. The producer will not degrade such a wine to the "ordinaire" category or sell it *for blending.*

One typical example of such a wine is the Réserve Moutier white, of Simon Moutier—a "*sous nom*" or "*other name*" of a respected Burgundy shipper. This wine is fresh, dry, rather full, sufficiently four-square to partner fish and what might be termed "everyday" dishes, requiring a white wine—or indeed to be used as an apéritif (*Réservé Moutier white*, £1.67 *the bottle*, from Tanners, 26 Wyle Cop, Shrewsbury.)

"Cuvée de Beauchêne" blanc de blancs is in fact a declassified Muscadet, with a beautiful fresh smell, considerable length, and the typical "green" dry style. It comes from an outstanding Muscadet grower but, as it is non-AC and English-bottled, it is definitely cheap—and excellent *for buffet parties*, drinks out of doors and with any form of shellfish or crustacea (£1.34 from Russell & McIver, The Rectory, St Mary at Hill, EC3).

*Another declassified Muscadet*, simply called Blanc de Loire, is slightly more flowery with an open-textured style, but also crisp and, equally, for multi-purpose refreshment. (It costs £1.62 from Ellis Son & Vidler, 57 Cambridge St, SW1, and 27 White Rock, Hastings, Sussex.) *These are the finds of shrewd* shippers and they should be the "little wines" that knowledgeable drinkers produce with pride—it is far harder to find this kind of bargain than something already well known and in short supply.

Yugoslavia pioneered wines for many people who wanted a light, moderately fragrant and fruity casual refresher. But the Yugoslav vineyards can produce more substantial wines. In recent years they have been working to make wines that, in the lower price ranges, can provide the character and quality that once made small-scale white Burgundies so useful *for accompanying meat as well as poultry and fish.*

New to the United Kingdom market is a wine called Beli Burgundec Pinot Blanc. It comes from the Lutomer estate vineyards, which are already well known for quality wines. The Pinot Blanc makes this a rounded, fresh wine, cleanly finished; it has sufficient body to partner dishes such as baked cod with tomatoes and onions, or roast chicken or turkey with herby stuffing. It is a *most useful wine, with a bou*quet and assertiveness that are surprisingly good. (£1.45 the 70 cl bottle, from Atkinson, 199 Hare Hill Lane, Leeds; Leary, 92 Barlow Moor Road, West Didsbury, Manchester; The Wine Vat, 79 Southgate Street, Gloucester; F. L. Dickens, 89 High Street, Rickmansworth, Herts.)

Alsace wines should be better known—their straightforward *charm appeals immediately* to any who do not, unfairly, expect them to be like German wines. Alsace wines have their own subtleties. Comparisons of wines from such classic grapes as the Riesling, Sylvaner and Gewürztraminer as made by reputable producers each with a distinctive house style can be a great experience. In my experience, there is no dull—and certainly no bad—Alsace wine on sale in the United Kingdom.

Even though the great name of Hugel dominates the market, wines from firms such as Trimbach, Kuehn, Dopff, Dopff & Irion, Kuentz-Bas, Louis Sipp, Preiss-Zimmer ought to be tried wherever they are encountered. The perhaps lesserknown white Pinot grape, as grown in Alsace, gives a fuller, more expansive dry wine, to go with roast poultry, baked fish, stuffed breast or veal or, even, with certain pork dishes. An estate-bottled 1976 Pinot Blanc is almost opulently *charming, with a rounded style* and definite, fruity finish (£2.36 from Russell & McIver).

Portuguese table wines, however, are the discoveries that the wine trade already enjoy drinking and that the public should hasten to buy. This great vineyard can make fresh, light whites in the north and along the coast. The vinho verde from Vinicola Ribalonga is a deliciously fragrant, very *slightly fizzy wine that many* will find good for occasional drinking or with fishes or poultry with eggy sauces.

Ribalonga is an establishment beginning to make a respected name for all its range and Ribalonga Rosé, which comes from Estremadura, in the south, is an azalea tawny-pink, with a pronounced smell of scented geraniums, a full style, a touch of pétillance. The *trails of glycerine down the* sides of the glass indicate its definite lingering character. (Ribalonga vinho verde, per case delivered, cost £23.25 from Laytons, 11 Gough Square, EC4, or, from their cash and carry at 20 Midland Road, NW1, £1.85 the bottle. The *Ribalonga Rosé costs* £1.58 from Layton's cash and carry, or £20 per case delivered). The Ribalonga reds and other red wines that are still bargains will be dealt with in a future article.

**Pamela Vandyke-Price**

New York notebook

# The almost-silent critics

*The question is simplicity itself.* What would be the effect of a prolonged newspaper strike on theatre in New York City? The answers are extraordinarily complex.

One has always heard of the mighty power of the press in matters relating to the New York theatre. The butchers of Broadway have become a kind of self-perpetuating legend. The power to make or break a show has been vigorously denied by the critics themselves, and just *as vigorously insisted upon* by the producers.

Now, for the time being, the three major dailies are silent. The newspaper drama critics, those dreadnoughts of Broadway's unruly seas—Douglas Watt of *The Daily News*, Walter Kerr and Richard Eder, of *The New York Times*, and myself of *The New York Post*—are facing a new Broadway season either without a voice, or preaching from unfamiliar pulpits.

*Then there is the question of* advertising. For years the print medium has traditionally been the major area of theatrical advertising, and the reviews, features and news stories that appear regularly in the New York dailies have been considered the major lifeline for the New York theatre. Suddenly the theatre finds itself, at the beginning of a new season, without the familiar paraphernalia of its usual press.

First, what are the alternatives? In advertising terms the situation is clear enough. *There are television and radio* spots; then there are the new interim newspapers, attempting to fill in the gap while the major dailies are battling it out in arbitration.

The longer the strike goes on the less it will matter. Broadway's fabulous invalid *will just choke a little more* resolutely, roll its eyes with a touch more resignation, turn over—and survive. Already certain musicals have shown their ability to survive adverse press notices, simply through the impact of television commercials. The list is impressive, and already many musicals are putting a large sum for television advertising in their initial budget.

Yet the standard press report and criticism are still important. In the first place all those television spots are subtly reinforced by press advertising. A potential theatre customer glimpses something he thinks he might like on television, and *then has his impulse confirmed* by an advertisement in the press. Even accepting that certain splashy musicals will be able to make it through the newspaper strike, how about serious plays, how about the institutional theatre, Joe Papp, Ted Mann and the others, how about the off-off-Broadway showcasts? These people cannot afford to advertise on television and—more important—even if they could it would not have the same impact.

There is, I suspect, an audience for serious plays that still does not take television very seriously, and for good reason. Also, the budget for serious plays, while permitting adequate print advertising, is unlikely to run to expensive television advertisements.

If the strike is prolonged it may conceivably mean that serious shows will be at a disadvantage. For New York's major dailies, it may prove that their influence is minimal. If the strikes goes on, and on, and on, neither our newspapers nor our theatre will ever be the same again.

There is a certain pulse in the life of ballet companies—a pulse that is often demonstrated by the ebb and flow of its dancers. A classic dancer's life —compared with that of other performers—is essentially a short one. Here and there you will find a phenomenon, like Margot Fonteyn, who has been a prima ballerina for more than 40 years and still shows no sign of stopping. Generally dancers retire much earlier.

Also, dancers tend to have restless feet. They like to move on occasionally, to try new things with new companies. As a result most ballet companies are not so much, to use Hemingway's term, a movable feast, as an aggregation of movable feasters. American Ballet Theatre, just opening its brief full season at the Metropolitan Opera House, is significantly different from the company that ended its New York summer season last July. And the differences are in its male roster.

The outstanding absence, the gap of gaps, is of course Mikhail Baryshnikov, who has left Ballet Theatre to join George Balanchine's New York City Ballet. Yet he is not the only absentee from the ranks of the principal male dancers. Two other Ballet Theatre stalwarts, John Prinz and Ted Kivitt, are also missing, and Ivan Nagy is making his farewell performances. Prinz and Nagy are retiring, while Kivitt is concentrating on freelance work. For a long time—even before the advent of Baryshnikov and the rise of the still current, Ballet Theatre star, Fernando Bujones —these three were virtually the backbone of the company's male strength.

Prinz's potentially brilliant career was sadly affected some five years ago by a serious injury, a torn achilles tendon. Although he recovered from this, he never quite won back the confidence of Ballet Theatre management, and his career became becalmed. Kivitt, one of America's finest technicians, suffered from the exotic competition provided by Baryshnikov and Bujones, and his fresh, boy-next-door, all-American image apparently became slightly out of step with the *times.*

Nagy was also—perhaps even more than the other two—one of the Basic Ballet theatre dancers. He served the company for 10 years, and many, myself included, feel that his retirement is ridiculously early. I saw him dancing in London the other day, partnering Fonteyn, and he certainly did not present a retiring image. He was brilliant.

However, like Prinz, Nagy has suffered more than his fair share of injury, and perhaps he feels now that enough is enough. Yet his departure is going to leave a gaping hole in the company's roster, for Nagy was that prince for all seasons, the gracious, impeccable partner of such ballerinas as Cynthia Gregory, Natalia Makarova and Gelsey Kirkland. Nagy is almost irreplaceable, in a sense more a loss to the fabric of *the company than Baryshni*kov. After all in that area the company still has the younger Bujones and, in character roles, such dancers as Kirk Peterson, George De La Pena and the recently recruited Australian, Danilly.

But the prince is a problem. Ballet Theatre *does have its* own answers. It lost to Broadway and Bob Fosse one of its most promising premier danseurs in Charles Ward—another sad absence—but it still possesses Clark Tippett and the Australian John Meehan, and in the very young Patrick Bissell *it has a major hope for* the future.

Unfortunately the Met cannot be sold out on hopes and promises—it demands stars. And Ballet Theatre is avowedly a star company. So how do you combat the loss of Baryshnikov and the imminent retirement of Nagy? You *hire* stars. This Ballet Theatre has done.

This fall season will see four performances—one in *Swan Lake* and three in, irony of ironies, Baryshnikov's own staging of *Don Quixote*, by Rudolf Nureyev. Nureyev has not appeared with Ballet Theatre *all that much in the past*, and this new arrangement may be significant.

What is certainly significant is the acquisition of Anthony Dowell, who is apparently "on leave of absence" from Britain's Royal Ballet but has joined Ballet Theatre on an *ongoing basis. His official debut* with the company—he once did a *pas de deux* at a ballet theatre gala—will be next Friday as Albrecht in *Giselle*, partnering one of his favourite ballerinas, Makarova. That will be Dowell's only performance of this season—it is already sold out—*but he will be with* Ballet Theatre during its cross-country tours and, of course, during the summer season at the Met next year.

It is an extraordinarily adroit move for Ballet Theatre to have acquired Dowell. He is the natural successor to Ballet Theatre's incomparable stylist, Erik Bruhn, and should move into the company's repertory with the smoothness of silk and the authority of gold.

Ballet Theatre's major ballerinas remain unchanged. Eleanor D'Antuono, Cynthia Gregory, Gelsey Kirkland, Natalia Makarova, Marianna Tcherkassky and Martine Van Hamel, are still all present, and happily correct.

But the difference in the male principals after 11 months is considerable. Bujones and his equally young rivals are going to have to shine. The fugitive presence of Nureyev—will he be back for the summer?—is fascinating. Yet it may be that for the next few years Ballet Theatre is hoping to get a great deal out of Dowell, at 35 widely regarded as western Europe's finest male stylist, and one of that select coterie, the dance superstar.

**Clive Barnes**

Gardening

# Prim and also very proper

he genus primula has always scinated me, partly because it ontains some 500 species, many ybrids and countless varieties s diversity of size and form is emarkable, from tiny plants uch as *Primula minima*, which rows *only* an inch or two high, giants like the yellow-*florin- a* which I once saw nearly 6ft igh, wedged between rocks in ie middle of a stream in the te Euan Cox's Scottish gar- en.

As with lilies, I find many eople fight shy of primulas ecause of a curious mystique at has grown up around them, nd the belief that they are ifficult to grow. Of course here are difficult lilies and a ew primulas that are not all at easy; but there are plenty f primulas that anyone can row. I think perhaps the idea at they are difficult has risen because many of them rrive in cool moist woodland onditions and are often seen at ows in groups of rhododen- rons and similar plants. People hink they are not suitable for small garden, or a garden ithout a woodland's shade.

But with a little care many rimulas may be grown in al- ost any garden. My love ffair with the genus began in he 1920s and 30s when my ather had the joy of raising the many species and even some ew genera that were sent ome to King George V by the Maharajah of Nepal. There were many primulas and eoconopses among them and I think these two genera were my father's favourites. Certainly I caught his enthusiasm for them —next week I will write a little about the genera *Meconopsis* and *Papaver*.

He grew thousands of the "Candelabra" primulas — *P. pulverulenta, P. beesiana, P. japonica, P. chungensis* and the many hybrids and varieties to which these species gave rise. These he used to bring in bloom to London from the nursery in a corner of Richmond Park and bed out in St James's Park and Kensington Gardens. People used to wonder how he could produce such large plants. The secret was that he had his man prick off three of four seedlings in one little tuft.

He had a wide border along one side of the nursery, shaded from the south by a high privet hedge. He took out a trench two feet deep and about three feet wide which he filled gradually with all kinds of soft waste plant material from the nursery and lorry loads of leaves from the parks. He then covered it with soil. In time all this rotted down and made a superb growing-on bed for his primulas.

I *mention* all this because the nursery was otherwise completely devoid of shade and was a real frying pan of a place on a hot summer's day.

The moral is that we probably underestimate the amount of humus forming material—compost, peat and the like—that primulas need in the soil. They need plenty. Also, unless you have a position that is normally fairly moist, it is necessary to *be able to water them in dry* spells.

Some primulas like *P. rosea*, a really lovely little plant, really only revel in a boggy poolside margin. But I grew it in a shady spot for years in my light, quick-draining soil at Hurtmore. I installed a large mist spray nozzle over that corner of the garden and saw to it that this and other primulas (also some blue meconopses) never went short of water.

For the rock garden, of course, we have a large choice of primulas. The drumstick primula *P. denticulata* available in lavender, pink, rosy red and white, is a lusty plant with round flower heads in spring. The auriculas too, are very good value and from a packet of seed one can obtain a goodly assortment of colours. *There are* of course named varieties.

Our native primrose *Primula vulgaris* (*P. acaulis*) has been the subject of much breeding and selection by the plant breeders. We now have, splendid strains, with red, magenta, blue, white or yellow flowers, freely produced on neat, shapely plants ideal for growing outdoors—or in pots in a cold frame or greenhouse, to bring indoors when they are in flower in the early weeks of the year. Suttons, "Colour Magic", an F hybrid strain, is particularly attractive and of course there are other strains—even a blue flowered variety we can raise from seed.

*Double primroses have always* been a problem. They come and go in the trade, and in gardens they do not seem to last very long. If there is a trick with them I think it is to lift and divide them every year, as one should do with polyanthus. But this job needs to be done after flowering, usually in May or early June when we are flat out doing other jobs in the garden.

I have left the greenhouse *primulas until last, simply* because you have to have a greenhouse to grow them and not all my readers do. I was intrigued *in April of this year to see Primula malacoides* bedded out by the hundred in street plantings in Monte Carlo. They do not last very long in flower and this must have been an expensive exercise, but then that town can afford it I am sure.

A greenhouse plant that has never in my opinion been sufficiently appreciated is *Primula kewensis* a hybrid between *P. floribunda* and *P. verticillata* that appeared by chance in a box of seedlings of *P. floribunda* at The Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew in 1898. It is a neat, shapely plant with plenty of yellow flowers in a cool greenhouse in early spring. It is easily raised from seed in *the same way as P. malacoides*, or *P. obconica*.

One of the toughest primulas or toughest of pot plants for the *home for that matter, is P. obconica*. It will put up with a great deal of neglect, but obviously the better you treat it the better it will treat you. I must of course add the warning that it can cause extremely painful skin rashes on people who are allergic to it, as can *P. malacoides* and *P. sinensis*. So if you find yourself affected by a skin rash and you have been handling any of these primulas, *seek medical advice at once and* tell the doctor that you suspect the primulas. As with other allergies, one can suddenly become vulnerable after many years of freedom from trouble. I knew one man who had handled *Primula obconica* by the thousand for 40 years and then suddenly was afflicted by the exceedingly painful rash.

As with *Primula malacoides* the breeders have done wonders *with P. obconica* and introduced new colours such as the apricot 'La Scala' and 'Appleblossom', which matures to an apricot pink shade.

But here I must once more bring in a sad reflection on the work of the plant breeders. They seem to be obsessed with the idea of dwarfness and "squat" plants, presumably because in the case of greenhouse plants they can be packed more easily into trays to send to market. For me the modern varieties of *P. malacoides* lack the grace of the taller varieties we grew when I was a lad. But this is what we are supposed to look upon as progress.

**Roy Hay**

SHOPAROUND

# What to do with the shrinking house

*Guest writer Bill Eykyn on home extensions*

In autumn the children suddenly seem a year older. For many this month heralds the first day at playgroup, or school, or college. September is the month that you become really conscious of your children getting bigger—and of your house getting smaller.

The chief-cook-and-bottle-washer decides that she needs a larger kitchen, because everyone is under her feet (the number of indoor days during the rain-soaked summer will have amply proved the point). Paternal love is stretched to the limit because your teenage daughter spends hours in the only bathroom. Brothers who have hitherto co-existed quite reasonably in one room with bunk beds must be separated if they and the rest of the family are not to be driven completely mad. Even the puppy is probably now a large dog. The house has definitely shrunk.

Well, you either have to buy another house or make your own house bigger, don't you? Well, yes, but when you look closely at the alternatives, the choice is not really between the devil and the deep blue sea.

If you choose to play musical houses, the next one up the scale is probably going to be between £5,000 and £10,000 more and, on top of that, you are likely to spend about £3,000 or more on agents fees, legal expenses, removal costs, and re-furnishing bills. Therefore—apart from the breadwinner announcing that this is the obvious moment to accept that job as chief assistant to the assistant chief in a place where a much bigger house can be bought for the same price while the company also pays upheaval costs—the decision to enlarge the present domain must be investigated.

Most people can assess whether or not they like a house as a finished product, but few can visualize the transformation of an old, dirty loft into a playroom, extra bedroom or an ultimate pad for the mistress and the mate—complete with balcony to take the morning air. Even adding a second bathroom over a garage or extending the kitchen out at the back with a utility-cum-shower room is not always that easy to imagine. So where do you start? What are the options? What is the best way to tackle the job? And, more importantly, what are the pitfalls?

A group of manufacturers of building and homebuilding components and furnishings decided to help answer these questions and to point house-owners in the right direction. They got together a year ago with the Clients' Advisory Service of the Royal Institute of British Architects and the National Federation of Building Trades Employers to form a non-profit-making advisory organization known as the National Home Enlargement Bureau (NHEB).

The purpose of the bureau is to create a greater awareness of the possibilities of home enlargement—possibilities that only professionals can normally envisage—and to help house-owners tackle their projects in the best possible way so that they can achieve higher standards in both design and construction.

Home enlargement, unlike simple home improvement schemes—often carried out on a do-it-yourself basis—demands a professional approach. Proper plans have to be drawn up, appropriate products specified and a decent standard of labour employed (and supervised) if any real value is to be added to the property. Too many families have added living space to their homes without knowing how much they are devaluing the property by not using professionals. Just adding a "box" here and there is *not improving* the home.

The problem is, of course, that the building industry has too many so-called specialists, moonlight designers and cowboy builders eager to jump on the bandwagon of an expanding market. All too often, unsuspecting, over-trustful house-owners get taken in. But there are those who welcome, even search for, apparently cheaper labour. The fact that these bargain hunters scream blue murder afterwards does not teach others to avoid the same mistake.

To get your project off the ground you need to use an architect. While the single word "architect" is protected under the law, anyone can call themselves an architectural technician, architectural draughtsman or architectural anything else, so beware. While you might conceivably use a chartered surveyor to draw up a straightforward set of plans, be especially wary of people who call themselves plain "surveyor", and particularly specialist firms that talk about "our surveyor" when what they probably mean is "our totally unqualified draughtsman". If you are tempted to use anyone other than an architect, just ask yourself if you would use anyone other than a dentist to fill your teeth.

Having now firmly recommended an architect as the only chap to use, the trouble is that not every architectural practice actually wants to get involved with the small domestic project. But if you ring Gordon Mattey, the Director of the Clients' Advisory Service of the RIBA (01-323 0687), he will be able to put you in touch with two or three practices in your area.

Many building companies now produce, in conjunction with an architect, what is known as a "design-and-build" contract. This is where the architect draws up the plans on behalf of the builder, but does not otherwise supervise the job, leaving the overall management of the contract to the firm concerned. This technique can certainly save costs on the more straightforward projects, although for a very complex scheme it is still better to employ the architect.

When it comes to the specification, the architect will obviously recommend the building materials but naturally you will choose the "consumer" products. You will want to explore the different sorts of kitchen equipment or bathroom units, as well as considering many other items such as the door furniture or light switches. The place to go is to a good builders' merchant that carries a comprehensive stock, laid out in a decent showroom. The NHEB is compiling a list of such merchants who come up to their standards—which demand a comprehensive range, substantial back-up of stock plus good display, selling facilities and space.

There are good ones all over the country. They may not be as near as the local shops but are well worth the extra trip (often out of town); they usually constitute one-stop shopping and quite a number have car parking space. It is worth remembering, but all too often forgotten, that when it comes to finishing items like wallpaper or flooring, you will need to establish well in advance how much they will cost. This is essential if you are to keep the cost within the limits of your mortgage extension or the present from your rich aunt. Fail to estimate in advance and you will be turning your pockets inside out later.

Important though it is to make sure that you get the best design, incorporating the right materials and the products of your choice, there is little doubt that the construction itself is the major concern. The first problem must be to find the right builder.

## Finding the builder

You are likely to come across two distinct types. One, specialist firms which install double-glazing or loft extensions, employ commission salesmen to follow up their aggressive advertising in the national press and magazines; and, two, building companies which have little or no marketing expertise and use classified columns of local papers to attract custom. You will often find yourself facing a salesman who cannot build or a builder who cannot sell.

The salesman will be armed with glossy brochures, may have a very convincing tale to tell, and may offer what seems to be a lower price—because he is merely quoting for a stereotyped priated specification which may not suit you or your particular house. The builder, on the other hand, may be very much less articulate. He probably has considerable difficulty in justifying the cost of his individually-tailored specification against that of the standardized "specialist" package—which looks so good on glossy paper but not so good at 21 Acacia Avenue.

The fact that the salesman appears to have all the right answers is usually because he is not being asked the right questions. He may get away with talking about "our surveyor" and "our supervisor and his team" and you may not realize that he is really describing an unqualified designer and sub-contracted labour hired on a fixed-price basis. A lot of the specialist firms do contract out the installation to teams in each area; teams whose entire personnel can often change or even move just when your roof is open and it is pouring with rain.

The salesman who talks with you and takes your order (together with your signature and a deposit cheque) then goes on to make other sales, so that is probably the last you will see of him. A supervisor may turn up at the start of the job but you will be lucky if you see *him* again until he wants a satisfaction note signed by you at the end, by which time neither you *nor* he will have the slightest idea of the standard of workmanship behind the concealing plaster board. And if something does go wrong at a later date, just try getting the company to get "our team" back.

So makes notes as they work. Ring up the company at any stage if the work looks bad. If in doubt, sign the "satisfaction form" with some qualification, such as "with the exception of work already referred as unsatisfactory to the company".

If the foregoing sounds like a cynical evaluation of the "specialist" approach, it will horrify you to know that the BBC Radio 4 consumer programme *Checkpoint* has devoted no fewer than three programmes this year to specialist loft converters and the havoc caused by their package deals. In fact, the Office of Fair Trading has had some awful complaints in this field and has now put the subject high on their priority list for detailed investigation.

Most of the specialist firms operate either nationally or over large tracts of country. Therefore, if one of the sub-contractors lets them down in any particular area and their reputation suffers, they can simply leave that patch for a bit, and advertise elsewhere. They can return to the first patch after the insults and shouting die down.

An established local builder of fixed abode, on the other hand, has to maintain a good reputation within his area in order to survive. There are of course good, bad and indifferent local builders; and one is often so relieved to find a firm that will come and quote for the work that one does not check them properly.

Always ask to see some work that the firm has already done; talk to one or two clients about how their projects went; and do get your bank to check the firm's financial status against the size of the contract. Too few consumers realize that banks do cooperate with each other in this way. They give away no secrets but can ascertain at least that your particular contract is "safe".

The actual management and smooth running of the building contract counts for much when you turn your house into a building site, which is more or less what you do on major enlargement projects. Is the firm prompt and business-like in its approach? Is the labour actually directly employed by the company or are they casuals? Will the work be supervised properly? Is the builder insured for damage to any part of your home and family while they work? Will there be a maintenance "after-sales" period or a guarantee on the work?



Arthur Robins

An architect can and does check the *quality* of the work at every stage, but what he cannot do is watch over the methods and standard of operation—which may drive you round the bend. Questions about, and to, the prospective builder are vital.

It is these sorts of questions that the bureau bore in mind when setting their conditions for building companies to join their register. The concept, although still in its infancy, is working well. There have been only 12 complaints of any sort; and inquiries now total about 20,000 every year.

The big hurdle is getting enough firms to come forward and put their reputations on the line. This is obviously going to take time, particularly when there is a lot of work; when times get tough, builders will be more likely to come forward to register. They will not do so in a sellers' market unless house-owners—and even more particularly, building societies, on their behalf—insist on registered builders every time. Naturally this means that the scheme must be every bit as fair to builders as it is to house-owners, because when it comes to paying, not every house-owner is whiter than white.

It is perfectly feasible to develop a quality assurance scheme for large home enlargement jobs. However, it cannot really work without the backing of the building societies. The NHEB can develop such a scheme, but only with the cooperation of the building societies and the architects. The architects already on the NHEB board of management are talking to the societies now. When building societies grant loans only to well-executed conversions or enlargements (as they do with new houses) the cowboys and mavericks will not find it so easy to survive.

## Permitted development

You can carry out a good many small-to-average projects without all the red tape, bureaucracy, delays and uncertainty involved in obtaining planning permission. This is because a "single family dwelling" may, under the planning acts, be enlarged by adding 50 cubic metres or 10 per cent of the "original" size (up to a maximum of 115 cubic metres) without requiring planning consent, provided that "the addition does not go higher than the existing building, nor farther forward than the forwardmost point of the building as it fronts onto a highway".

For instance, a loft within the permitted scale can be converted without seeking planning permission, although most of us have the impression that you need to get the official OK for everything. Few loft conversions go higher than the existing building.

For a change, these official rules are fairly clear, but few people realize how much freedom is given. For example, you can add a sheltering or decorative porch in front of the building line if the volume is not greater than two square metres, and it is less than three metres high and at least two metres from the boundary—which may be a fence, wall or merely where your property ends and the road or pavement begins. The porch, by the way, is a permitted bonus over and above the 10 per cent allowance.

The "original" size of the building is defined as being either as it was in 1948 or as it was built. If since that date. Adding a garage counts towards your permitted development allowance but, if you take down an existing one or part of an outbuilding, then the amount of the cubic capacity saved is added to your original allowance. In other words, what counts is the net amount added overall to the property. Be careful to establish the "original" size before tearing parts of the building down.

Your permitted development rights hold good even in a conservation area, but not on a listed building. The Minister of State can invoke a certain Article 4 Order which restricts all "permitted development" rights in an area (as was done, for example, in the case of Hampstead Garden Suburb); then, of course, you have to apply for planning permission for whatever you do, so it is certainly worth checking.

It must be emphasized that, whether or not your project requires planning permission, it is necessary for you to deposit plans with the local authority for building control approval under the Building Regulations (or, in London, by the District Surveyor) to ensure that whatever you do is safe. Consent under the Planning Acts is purely the community giving its blessing to the project.

There was a case in Brighton a couple of years ago where a family of six had embarked on a loft conversion to get the extra space they badly needed, only to find, after all the work was done, that because planning permission had not been obtained, the local council issued an enforcement order to take it down. Fortunately for them it was established that the council had made a mistake in calculating the cubic capacity that had been added, and the enforcement notice had to be withdrawn. The council had failed to notice that an outside scullery had previously been taken down and that its "space" left some in hand for the loft conversion.

A happy ending, but that sort of thing does not do the nervous system much good, so while you have the right to enlarge, do double-check your arithmetic. Get the planning officer to agree, in writing, that your project is considered as "permitted development" before you do anything.

## Helpful organizations

Impressive crests and symbols on a builder's writing paper can dazzle. However, while some of the organizations they belong to have pretty grandiose names, membership is often virtually unrestricted: any Tom, Dick or Harry can join and attain instant respectability. Others require bank and trade references and impose strict standards, conditions of membership or codes of practice. Here are a few worth noting.

**Institute of Building**
*Englemere, Kings Ride, Ascot, Berkshire SL5 8BJ (Telephone: Ascot 23355)*
Look for the letters FIOB, MIOB and LIOB after directors' names on the writing paper; there is also a technician grade TNIOB. They are up to the high standard of competence and integrity that the IOB requires at the relevant grade. Membership of the institute is individual and non-transferable. It was formed in 1834 and has expanded rapidly and now has over 27,000 members. Its main object is the promotion of the science and practice of building and the establishment and maintenance of standards.

**National Federation of Building Trades Employers**
*82 New Cavendish Street, London W1M 8AD (telephone 01-580 4041)*
This federation, originally established in 1978, is the organization to which all the big boys belong: Wimpey, Laing, Tarmac, etc. It has seats on all government committees concerned with building, runs training courses and generally looks after its members' interests over a wide range of activities. What is interesting is that, of the total of just over 9,000 member firms, there are 6,500 firms which have fewer than 15 employees and are therefore of an appropriate size for the home enlargement market. It was for this reason, and the need for higher standards and consumer protection, that the federation was instrumental in setting up the National Home Enlargement Bureau. Nice that the giants of the business cooperate in the interests of the smaller firms, and that the NFBTE is encouraging its members to register.

**National House-Building Council**
*58 Portland Place, London W1 4BU (telephone 01-387 7201)*
The council was established in 1965 with the specific aim of setting sound minimum standards for new houses, and to ensure that no purchaser of a new house need in future to be materially out of pocket through defects. The NHBC is a body made up of nominees of all interests concerned with private housing. There are some 20,000 registered house-builders (but only half are actually building houses in any one year); they are technically and financially vetted before acceptance by the NHBC. House-builders pay between £25 and £200 annual subscription and £15 per house—of which over two-thirds goes on insurance, as part of the 10-year protection certificate offered to purchasers under the scheme. Because building societies virtually insist that a new house should have an NHBC certificate, house-builders have to register if they want to sell their houses, so the scheme is really effective and gives good consumer protection.

**National Home Enlargement Bureau**
*594 Kingston Road, London SW20 (telephone 01-542 9095)*
The NHEB was established at the beginning of this year by the Clients' Advisory Service of the RIBA, the NFBTE and a number of leading manufacturers who are concerned to see higher standards in small works building. The bureau is wholly consumer-oriented, and its first task is to build up a register of firms which agree to abide by specific conditions of membership, designed to achieve as high an operating standard as possible. The eventual aim, given the essential support of the building society movement, is to develop a quality assurance scheme for home enlargement, along the lines of the NHBC scheme for new home building.

## And for the future

Mr Ernest Armstrong, Under-Secretary of State, Department of the Environment, stated at a building conference recently that, when a "suitable opportunity arises", the Government intends to legislate so as to enable a more flexible approach to be taken with regard to conversion and renovation grants.

In case you might think that such welcome relaxation of the rules will in future include such a worthwhile addition as a "granny annexe", it will not. While you may be able to convert your loft and other floors into self-contained flats and, in the right circumstances, get a grant of as much as £5,000 per flat for so doing, you will not get grants for adding on at ground level. According to the DoE the reason why no grant is available for a "granny annexe" is simple: the grant system relates only to the improvement or conversion of the existing house "as it stands"—the latter phrase referring to the area of land on which the building stands.

Thus, while adding roof space is allowable, a permanent ground floor extension is not. To relax the rules on letting to a relative within the existing framework is one thing, but to create a new category of improvement is quite another, so they say. "Permanent" describes a place where lighting, plumbing, sanitation and such are installed or connected.

A ground floor "granny-annexe"—with no stairs and easy access to the garden—is a sensible way of helping elderly relatives who want to retain their independence, yet need to know that someone is close at hand. So it seems a pity that, while the grant system encourages us to care about our aging housing stock, it cannot also help us to care for our aging kith and kin.

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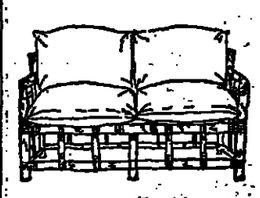
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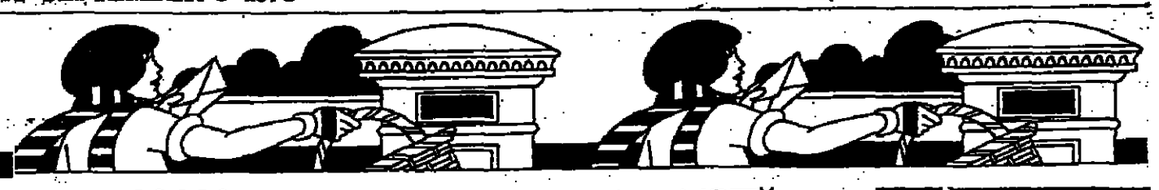
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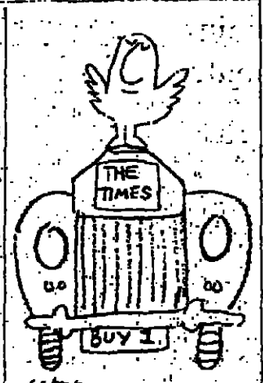
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J. G. Farrell : to Malaya from Krishnapur.

# Writing in the dark, and not a detail missed

What people ate for breakfast and how they washed has provided a rich seam for modern historians. But it has also become a point of departure for a sort of novel where the accuracy of the historical details plays as large a part, or nearly, as the normal demands of fiction. *The Siege of Krishnapur*, which won J. G. Farrell the Booker Prize in 1973, was a breakfast and washing novel. It was about how people lived during the Indian Mutiny, how they behaved and how they got through the days—not about cavalry charges. His new book, *The Singapore Grip*, out next week, is if anything more steeped in meticulous detail of what it felt to be British and living in Malaya as a whole way of life came crashing down around you.

The exhaustive research makes work. It also provides a framework for a writer's life. J. G. Farrell is almost a caricature of the novelist-historian at work. He lives on the ground floor of a red Victorian block of flats near the Cromwell Road, in a room which contains a bed, a few chairs, some pictures, some books and an enormous pine-wood working table.

Outside in a private patch giving on to a communal garden there is a single flourishing rosemary bush. Inside, the minuscule kitchen, carved out as if from a corridor, among the clutter of someone who likes to cook, are leggy basil plants straining to catch some light, and a tray of glasses gleaming with such intensity that they look as if they had just leapt out of a washing up liquid advertisement. It is a single life pared down to its essentials; not unnecessary possessions, not even, as he says, a cat. "I am", says J. G. Farrell, who has a moon-like face under prematurely white hair, and an expression that is almost perpetually wary, "just a machine for writing books."

He is now in his early forties and the machine has been hard at work. It has produced six novels, the first of them written to convince the world he really was the writer he kept telling everyone he was. He now rejects it to the point of fantasizing that one day he will buy up every remaining copy and pulp it. The last three have all been, to use the accepted word, historical novels: on Ireland (*Troubles*), the Indian Mutiny (*The Siege of Krishnapur*) and now on the fall of Singapore, an episode of British history largely left alone by historians perhaps, J. G. Farrell suggests, because it was a defeat, not a victory.

Being a man of habit he works nine to five, running down like a clockwork mouse during the day, so that mornings are used to write, afternoons to research. The two happen concurrently. He writes the novel imagining its setting, and as his forays to the British Library yield up more historical detail, so he weaves it into the book. Only later, once he knows what he wants to look for, does he set off to visit the places he has conjured up.

"There is something tremendously fascinating about trying to re-create a place you don't know and have never been to. Then you get there and see the streets you know from street maps and views you feel you have seen. But occasionally I start worrying: the facts are so amazing, why write fiction?"

He read about the fall of Singapore six years ago while he was still writing about the Indian Mutiny and thought about it as a good project for an ambitious novelist. It was not until later that he found himself handcuffed to the idea. *Troubles* was born because he had lived in Ireland as a boy (his mother is Irish) and because he wanted a slice of history which he believed was over and done with. His optimism was proved wrong, long before the book was written and he had the curious experience of spending the days in the newspaper library at Colindale reading about Ireland in 1919, and the evenings travelling home on the underground reading in the evening papers about the same events in the same streets involving the grandchildren of the very families he was dealing with. "I couldn't help feeling", he says, "that in some way I had evoked what was happening."

Intimations of something he describes, like a sensation of déjà vu, niggle his writing. In *Troubles* he wrote a scene about an old servant taking a bath and falling asleep. Two children, who have been watching him, sneak in and pour blue dye into the water. J. G. Farrell was living in New York at the time, and a couple of weeks later went to a Peter Sellers film in which the same scene occurs. "That's the reason why I don't like reading novels by contemporaries. I'm afraid I'll find something I've just written myself."

Six novels in nearly 20 years. Though the Booker Prize doubled the sales of *The Siege of Krishnapur*, and a Harkness scholarship took him to America for two years he has not always found it easy to live from writing alone. When he left Oxford he taught English for three years in schools in different parts of France. Since then he has occasionally resorted to teaching English to foreigners in London, a task he hates, particularly when it brings him pupils like one German philology professor with glinting steel-frame glasses who asked him which were the six English words with a silent "h". He prefers to do nothing but write, lowering his standard of living when he has to.

The roots of the wary, self-contained air may lie in a childhood spent, from 12 on, split between Ireland and England, travelling six times a year across the Irish Sea to public school in Lancashire at a time "when travel arrangements for the Irish were posted on the assumption the Irish were subhuman". At school he was addressed as an Irish boy; in Ireland he felt English. At 19 he emigrated to Canada, on a "Go West, young man" hunch, only to find that the much vaunted job opportunities boiled down to seven months as a labourer on Baffin Island in the Arctic working on the Dew Line. Soon afterwards, at Oxford reading law, he caught polio and spent six months in hospital. Before he had been active and physically strong; he came out unable to lift either arm, and though much better never entirely recovered.

"I feel uneasy if I don't write, or do something towards writing, every day, seven days a week", he says. "If I have a cold I'm miserable. Yet even having a cold is a way of making sense out of life if you write fiction." Sometimes he still dreams that his 20-year routine may change. "I may get married", he says doubtfully, "or even become a painter." What makes his words even less convincing is the care and devotion he has clearly put into fabricating the life he leads, and the pleasure he takes in its rituals. He likes to write only in a darkened room, the curtains drawn, under a strong, bright electric light. "I do it, you see, to keep out reality." Like the miniature palm that shares his working table and against all expectations grows lush green leaves in constant darkness, it is a way of life he seems to thrive on.

**Caroline Moorehead**

*The Singapore Grip*, Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.95.

Fred Emery

# The horse laugh of the year

Let us admit it. In spite of its lunacies, politics provides too little mirth. So a vote of thanks to the Prime Minister. He capped a comic week producing one of the best horse laughs for years in saying No to an election almost everyone assumed was underway.

The Cabinet had the first laugh, as the pictures showed, although for some, no doubt, it was skin deep. But in my mind's ear I can hear Mr Healey chortling with the Prime Minister. The Chancellor virtually hugs himself whenever the press is confounded, although we now learn that the Prime Minister took last-minute pity on Mr Terence Lancaster, political editor of the *Daily Mirror*.

Received as the oracle in the Labour Party, Mr Lancaster had on Tuesday committed his newspaper to the unqualified statement that Mr Callaghan "will announce", October 5. We were all misled, but Mr Lancaster's consolation was to be called to Downing Street shortly before the Prime Minister went on the air to be told why he had got it wrong.

It was a courtesy not extended to some senior officers of the Labour Party, but even they found laughter irresistible.

Even political reporters gathered in front of a television in the empty House of Commons had a good gallows laugh. True, there were gasps and curses. But, as the philosopher Bergson described, incongruousness is the essence of laughter; expectation confounded triggers it helplessly.

Viewers will have seen that even Mrs Thatcher sounded more relaxed laughing over the lost election. Her original instinct had been right—a feeling she shared with both Mr Heath and apparently Mr Harold Macmillan; she had been convinced until late summer Mr Callaghan would hang on.

Only the Prime Minister, on screen, did not treat it as a laughing matter. There was his intriguing, wry chuckle as he spoke of unspecified problems "looming on the horizon". But otherwise he was the bluff, almost angry patriarch telling us, just as he had scolded the TUC earlier over pay, that he knew best. He was very much in the character of Moses descending with the Tablets, urging us onward, scorning easy temptations.

Indeed it is no laughing matter. For is his undoubted and paramount determination to lead us away from inflation—rising even slower next year than this, he preaches, if only we hold to 5 per cent—Mr Callaghan has judged that people are not yet grateful enough to reward him with their votes.

This is not to accuse him of cynicism. Any prime minister would be failing his duty if he did not wish to exchange the present irksome minority government for a chance of a real majority. From the disastrous outset of his succession to Sir Harold Wilson in 1976 it has always been Mr Callaghan's aim to rebuild towards next spring.

However a large party consensus had built up from midsummer that October would be the government's "peak". But Mr Callaghan's own conclusions were that he might lose an autumn election or at best come back into a similar hung Parliament.

Why take such a risk when, as he said, "there can be a lasting, not temporary improvement" in the economy, if his policies are pursued, and perhaps better appreciated by spring?

No other explanation is really plausible. It was the one caveat entered by ministers, close advisers, party officers and trade union leaders who urged, and believed, that he would seize the hour.

It was, obviously, that he would not call an election he thought he might lose. Where Mr Callaghan confounded them all—except such close Cabinet colleagues as Mr Foot and Mr Healey was in giving them no hint this was his conclusion. Instead, they noted his serenity, and his refusal to discourage the speculation, not his refusal to encourage it, of which he now boasts.

Mr Callaghan discloses to the *Daily Mirror* that he had made up his mind not to go by August 17. But if he left Mr Moss Evans and Mr Basnett, and all the other TUC barons, in Brighton "geared up" to the end, then the suspicion will remain that he was keeping his options open until something happened to clinch his determination to soldier on. The admittedly scant evidence points to the failure of the opinion polls to produce a summer holiday recovery.

In the next session of Parliament there is only one Commons vote that matters, Mr Michael Foot has told his colleagues, and that is assent to the Queen's Speech. This will be the true test of Mr Callaghan's statesmanship—a different quality from parliamentary craftmanship.

He has said that the "smaller parties" should consider the merits of the Government's forthcoming proposals. But will he really dare count on nationalist parties committed to the break up of the United Kingdom? Has he forgotten saying in the Commons, the very day it recessed in August, that "if I had to rely on the SNP for support I would run tomorrow"?

The glib suggestions in London by politicians and commentators of the Government getting by with the nationalists have outraged the Labour Party in Scotland. "It would be political suicide for Mr Callaghan to get into any arrangement with the SNP, formally or informally", I was told yesterday by Mrs Helen Liddell, general secretary of the Scottish Council of Labour. No one who has studied the Scottish scene as closely as Mr Callaghan has could fail to be aware how, after a decade of mortal fight between the Scottish Labour politicians would be betrayed by any deal.

There is also the question wh Mr Foot could sell twice over devolution referendums — or, to Ulster Unionists—the promised increasing the provinces' MPs, Labour MPs, especially among wingers, shudder at the thought.

What the Government can offer secure the certainty of the Welsh Scottish Assemblies. Many Scots Welsh politicians still question whe even after successful referendum Thatcher government would pro to hold elections for the deve assemblies. Parliamentary assent to referendums is required, and only Callaghan is seen as able to offe guarantee it before holding a ger election.

Given the winter weather ou Scotland's urban belt, plus the at rion to Labour of a new elec register, this means the spring be either the referendums or the elec could be held.

But there are also problems for SNP. They might, in their pres trough, prefer delaying an election. how, in seats they had seized from Conservatives, could they afford appear as the Labour Government's line? With the Lib-Lab pact ended, nationalist support would get all limelight, and opprobrium.

So, quite apart from econo prospects and other untoward polit upsets, the party calculations of Government's survival are far fr straightforward.

Crucially, perhaps, in giving us a good laugh, Mr Callaghan has heard the one quality that he prized mo and that has served him best—claim of working only in the natio interest.

# Deep in the heart of literary Texas

"People who come to Texas these days are preachers or fugitives from justice or sons of bitches. Which bue of these fits you?" So reads an 1850 caption.

The people who come to Texas nowadays show a healthy leavening of bibliographers, literary critics, historical researchers and students of modern American government, all making for a spot not far from the mission site of the Alamo battle, the university town of Austin.

Here, pavilioned in splendour, are two quite remarkable libraries, the Humanities Research Center of the University of Texas and the Lyndon Baines Johnson Library.

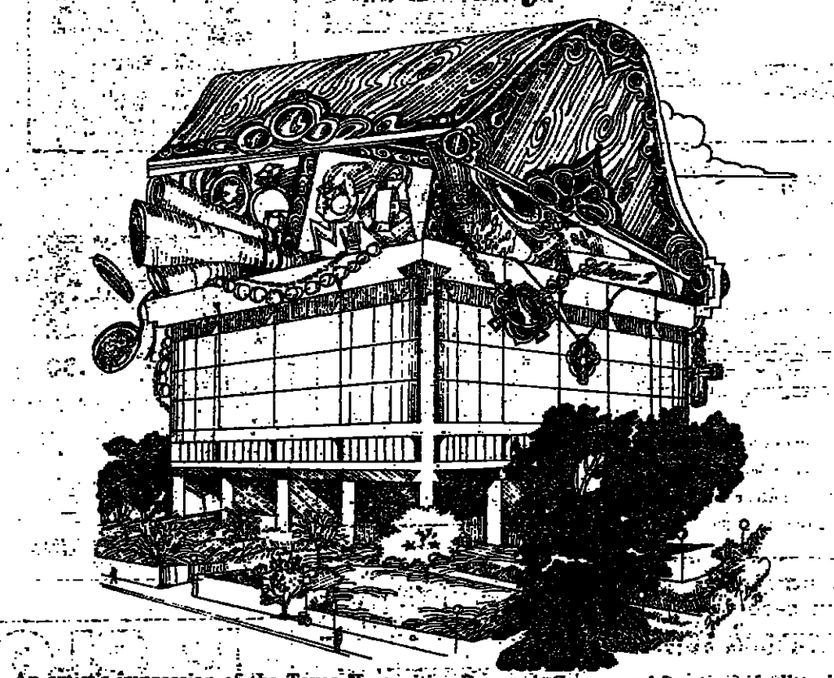
Frequently described as more a state of mind than anything else, Texas represents a mixture of immense generosity of spirit and enormous wealth, superimposed upon a huge and perpetual inferiority complex.

A large state required the trapping of a large intellectual heritage, so from the early 1950's a hunger for "instant ivy on our walls" meant for Britain and Europe a vast exodus of whole collections of rare books and manuscripts, likened by one bibliographer to lines of covered wagons lurching westwards.

This voracious appetite for the rare and unusual remains unappeased, and if the Pforzheimer Gutenberg Bible just snapped up by the university for £1,300,000 betokens its most gorgeous ornament yet, at the time of writing university auditors are also questioning a $15,000 sale of D. H. Lawrence first editions to the Humanities Research Center by its former director.

Somewhat down-market in value but of immense interest to *The Times* are the 2,000 letters addressed to John Thadeus Delane, editor of the paper in its Victorian heyday, and the papers of another editor, J. L. Garvin of *The Observer*, both seemingly acquired in a fit of affluent absent-mindedness and settled out of petty cash.

It was self-evident that the Center opened in its present form as recently as 1971 could not expect to march, older, richly endowed institutions on a book-by-book basis. This left the twentieth century as the only logical period upon which to concentrate, and by so doing, highlight the influence of contemporary English, American and French literature. In a prefatory note to an exhibition catalogue, Cyril Connolly stressed that: "Only the University of Texas has had the will and the means and the erudition to raise this memorial to the writers of our time."



An artist's impression of the Texas Humanities Research Center and its store of glittering prizes.

It is a seven-storey monument to monumental names, its holdings a bibliographers' dream fulfilled. For D. H. Lawrence, Shaw, Beckett, Dylan Thomas, Eliot, Hemingway, Malraux, Kerouac and Pound, to name a few, the word is made flesh through manuscript novels and plays, early versions of novels, multiple stages of corrected typescripts, first and later editions, directors' prompt copies, set sketches, diaries and correspondence.

Memorabilia and trinkets, associated copies and mss from close friends, letters from agents and publishers, photographs, portraits and drawings, all reveal the interplay of literary and aesthetic influence.

When James Joyce's *Ulysses* was displayed, laid before the connoisseur was the master set of first edition proofs, with autograph corrections, signed and inscribed with the author's "bon tu est" emendations including signed notes from author to printer and revision slips tipped in; a first edition, one of 100 copies on Dutch handmade paper and inscribed to Edith Rockefeller; inscribed copies of the trade edition, as well as the original contract, signed and initialled three times and dated "Trieste. 24 May, 1920". And this was probably a mere sampling.

Augmenting this selection of original material are the archives or personal libraries during and after his incumbency. Their disposition is a private matter and ever since federal legislation laid down guidelines for presidential papers, the LBJ Library attempts to reconcile this firmly established tradition with the changed realities of national interest in the role of the President and his advisers. To achieve this it maintains the historical integrity of the documents, their orderly arrangement and progressive availability to researchers, along with those of associates and contemporaries.

Towering tiers of uniformly boxed White House central files, reports, memos and working papers, a total of 31 million pages, vividly recall the words used at the dedication service in 1971: "It's all here: the story of our time—with the bark off."

Motion pictures, sound recordings, 500,000 photographs, video-tapes, paintings, models, maps, fabrics and costumes add to the Johnson image, but regrettably, among the papers related to the presidency and the press, no dossier seems to have been unearthed yet on the Washington correspondent of *The Times*, during the Johnson administration, for that might have made absorbing reading.

**Gordon Phillips**

# Rainy spores galore

An extraordinary, spheric open-work fungus, has bee carefully packed and sent h from a Dorset garden. It ha vermilion latticing, eruptin from a soft white holder an the whole growth is a little smaller than a tennis ball.

I have seen one before, from Devonshire and a few from Sussex garden paths, which were picked when immature so that the "eggs" from which these "Red Lanterns" (*Clathrus cancellatus*) erupt, had not opened far enough to release the whole foecid fruiting-bodies. But after this wet summer, which has inevitably stimulated fungal development, records are also coming in from other western counties including Somerset and Gloucestershire.

"Red lanterns", or ever popularly "Cage Fungus", ar related to the more familia phallic Stinkhorns, of whic there have been a profusion fo several weeks now.

It looks, too, as if this ma be a good year for the sporadi brown Earth-stars (*Geastrum*) They are opening, their oute cases splitting and arching bac star-wise into pale surround for each small puffball spor containing centre. They show u on woodland banks amon emerald mosses away fro drifting autumn leaves. "Bird nests" (*Crucibulum vulgar* with cups the size of babie thimbles, display "eggs" i peridioles at the bottom an are growing already on rottin twigs or old bracken stems an the minutely globose white an gold fruitifications of Artillar Fungus (*Sphaerobolus stellatus* shot out their single spore-con taining ammunition at the begin ning of the month.

There are more strange shaped fungi about than usual but so far fewer mushrooms an other edible fungi. They ma be waiting for warm autum sunshine to encourage them t come into fruit in the few ol pastures where they still grow

**Alison Ros**

# SPORTS DIARY

## Keeping up with the Euro-Joneses

Ann Jones is almost 40 and has three children. But the former Wimbledon champion has again become an influential figure in the world game. Next year she will supervise an attempt to give women's professional tennis in Europe a status and a degree of independence without precedent. If she succeeds, there could be an incidental casualty, the ostentatiously commercial American inter-city competition known as World Team Tennis. Should WTT disband, no tears would be shed by the world game's governing bodies.

This revolutionary prospect arises from the 15-week contract Mrs Jones has signed with the Women's Tennis Association, who have expanded their staff from eight to 14 in an effort to buy a bigger role in the game's administration. Mrs Jones will be their "tour director" for the European season. "I still have a player's heart", she says. "I love the sport, I've had a lot out of it, and I would like to put something back. I believe in women's tennis and hope we can build a strong, united circuit."

The circuit envisaged for next year includes exclusive women's tournaments in Italy, Germany, Austria and Britain (at Bristol and Eastbourne), together with the French and Wimbledon championships, at which the women will accept the traditional integrated programme of events for players of both sexes.

The associations concerned have, as Mrs Jones puts it, "come up with the money". Whether they will continue to do so must depend on the venture's success. The segregated women's circuit in the United States has been a box-office winner. It may take a little longer to conquer mainland Europe, which is more conservative about its sport and has often seemed to regard women's tennis as little more than a side-show, a mere appendage. The women will tolerate that attitude no longer.

"Apart from England", Mrs Jones says, "when Europe had the women it tended to neglect them, mistreat them. They therefore became dissatisfied with the European circuit and susceptible to other opportunities. We're hoping that if we get the names we can change this—and bridge the credibility gap. The girls need to prove they can make it on their own in Europe."

The break with Europe came in 1974. The women were discontented and had dropped out of the international grand prix circuit after a dispute with its sponsors. The new WTT competition offered a stimulating and lucrative alternative during the summer. In terms of celebrities, WTT has attracted more women than men and to some extent depends on them for its survival. The team competition is not thriving. If the "name" players of women's tennis go back to Europe, that could be the end of WTT.

## On a wing and a player

La Guardia Airport is little more than a mile from Flushing Meadow and averages about 1,000 flights a day. Depending on wind and weather, the tennis courts can seem like extensions of the runway. The best joke came from a Canadian player, Rejean Genois. "One plane was so close I thought it was going to land on the court. Another time I hit a lob and thought the ball wasn't coming down—that maybe it had stuck on a wing and was on the way to Dallas or some place."

The press box at Flushing Meadow is like a huge greenhouse perched on the rim of the main stadium, 85ft above ground level. The windows face directly into the afternoon sun and command panoramic views of everything except the tennis (well, we can, distinctly, see one court and most of another). Essentially, reporters are separated from the tennis and the "rest rooms" by an eccentric new lift, when it is working, or 133 steps when it is not. The Americans are trying hard. But in terms of "grand slam" championships, the French still come top of the rankings for press facilities.

Jan Kodes has had a grass court laid down by his home in Prague so that he can prepare for English conditions—which he will sample again next week in a Davis Cup tie at Eastbourne. Before the new hard courts were laid at Flushing Meadow, Vitas Gerulaitis had exactly the same surface installed on a private court at his New York home.

## Slewfoot joins the ivy league

The United States national tennis centre was built in six months at a cost of almost £5m, which the USTA hope to recover within five years. It occupies 36 acres of a public park and remains, primarily, a public facility. Geographically, it is slap in the middle of the city of New York. The site, Flushing Meadow, was formerly a marshland dump site mentioned in Scott Fitzgerald's novel *The Great Gatsby*. In the past 40 years it has housed two world fairs and the United Nations, but fell into disuse until its potential was spotted by the USTA president, W. E. "Slew" Hester, while he was on an aircraft coming in to land at La Guardia.

That strange nickname, which everybody uses, goes back to his childhood in Mississippi. "Slewfoot" is hunting idiom for a bear, its tracks identifiable because the paw-prints are turned inwards. Down in Mississippi, they sometimes use the same word for horses. Hester did not care much for his family name, "Ewing", and his boyhood chums had trouble wrapping their tongues round it. When given the nickname of "Slewfoot", he made no protest. "I was ready to take any damned name as long as I could get rid of Ewing." People thought Hester would not get his tennis centre finished in time, that it was an "impossible dream". But his combination of Southern charm and business acumen did the trick. A year ago, there was much head-shaking about cutting and what seemed a nasty departure from the championships' old location, Forest Hills. "Listen", said Hester, "if you want tradition, we'll plant some ivy." He has done that, too.

## The bird man's homing instinct

Robert Giltinan, a lean, easy-going Australian from the Sydney suburb of Campsie, has played Davis Cup tennis but never quite made it to the front rank. He has other things on his mind. Pigeons. Giltinan and his father are partners in a breeding and racing business. They have about 500 birds, compete from May to October, and have won as much as £2,000 on one flutter. The preparation demands time and care. "We have to let them out every morning and evening for exercise, control their food to a split-second, make sure they get the right oils."




## 'The Vicar' in the New World

The Women's Tennis Association have engaged another former British Wightman Cup player, Lindsey Beaven, as tour director for the Avon circuit (formerly backed by Virginia Slims) which will wander about the United States for the first three months of the year and remain any damage the players' bank accounts may suffer over Christmas. Miss Beaven, a Londoner, has a degree in divinity and is known as "the Vicar". She lives on Long Island, having moved to the United States in 1975 because it offered more opportunities to earn a living.

In January she had her twenty-eighth birthday and withdrew from competition "I decided I could still be Lindsey Beaven without winning tennis matches, that it didn't matter to me—as a person—whether I won or not." Yes, you've guessed it: "The Vicar" has a special interest in philosophy. She is also a musician. It may or may not be good news for her companions on tour that she is honing to resume her lessons with the French horn.

**Rex Bellamy**

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# WAS HE RIGHT?

Mr Callaghan's decision to postpone the election has left the country in a state of some bewilderment. His opponents are [illegible], some of his trade union allies are indignant; and the reaction of the general public, so far as it can be discerned so soon after the event, seems to be a mixture of irritation and amusement, in which amusement does not predominate. This does not mean that Labour is bound to lose the election when it eventually is held: the British political outlook is too uncertain for any firm prediction. But Mr Callaghan is taking a considerable gamble.

He is running two risks, which need to be distinguished clearly. The first is that he may simply have missed the best opportunity for an election that Labour will have in this Parliament. The other is that by disappointing at the eleventh hour the expectations he had allowed to develop he has created an atmosphere of anti-climax, almost farce, that may undermine the authority and credibility of the Government.

The degree of the first risk depends largely upon the prospects for the economy over the coming months. There was certainly a weather window in the economy available this autumn: Personal living standards have improved for many; the rate of inflation is down; there is no immediate anxiety over the balance of payments; and, while unemployment is distressingly high, it is none the less at a lower level than a year ago.

By next spring, which is the first occasion on which Mr Callaghan will now call an election of his own accord, the rate of inflation will almost certainly have moved upward again—even if not to the astronomical levels of a few years ago. Rising prices may erode the higher living standards which the country is now enjoying, though it is also possible that wages may go up so much over the next few months that pay increases will remain ahead of price rises for a little while longer. But a wage explosion would itself be highly damaging to the Government's prospects, reviving the public's fear on inflation and weakening Labour's strongest argument: that they can manage the unions. This danger is a large one because it will be surprising if the coming round of wage negotiations produces lower increases than last year; yet everyone will be measuring the outcome against the Government's goal of five per cent.

The balance of payments is likely to deteriorate, possibly quite sharply, if the level of output continues to rise and further imports are brought in as a consequence. The prospects for employment are more difficult to assess, but whether the rate moves up or down it will continue at a politically embarrassing level. Altogether it is hard to see how the economic climate next spring will be more favourable than it is today.

It does not have to be taken for granted, however, that the election will be in the spring. The present Parliament can run for another year. There is not much prospect of controversial legislation, beyond the further votes that will be necessary on devolution—and these are not likely to bring the Government down, even if they may prove embarrassing. If the Government survive the vote on the Queen's Speech, they may be able to hold out in the Commons longer than most people now assume.

From the time they became a minority administration in the spring of 1977 until the end of the last session their parliamentary security was founded on the pact with the Liberals. In the coming session it will be based on the reluctance of the Scottish and Welsh Nationalists to force an election until their assemblies are in operation. That is not simply a matter of waiting for the referendum. There would have to be votes in Parliament after that is held and the Nationalists might feel happier if elections were held for it before, or even at the same time as, the general election. If that were their purpose, they would be prepared unostentatiously to keep the Government in office beyond next spring.

But however long the present Parliament may last the rest of its life will seem an anti-climax. Until now the lack of important legislation—apart from the devolution Bills last session—had seemed a positive advantage. Now it may appear as a weakness because people will ask whether it is for this or that *modest measure that the Government* are remaining in office. Mr Callaghan has won much credit as a strong Prime Minister who knows his mind. On Thursday he gave the impression of a Prime Minister who changed his mind from weakness.

# MAKING PRIVATE KNOWLEDGE PUBLIC

Mr Anthony Wedgwood Benn was at his best yesterday in his speech to the British Association for the Advancement of Science. Like no other Cabinet Minister, the Secretary of State for Energy can breathe life into contemporary political thought with his carefully considered interventions. Although excluded by the Prime Minister from GEN 29, the Cabinet Committee convened to discuss official secrecy and official information, Mr Benn commendably has gone public on the issue and called for a full-blooded Freedom of Information Act along the lines of the draft bill produced by the Labour Party's machinery of government study group of which he is an enthusiastic member.

He is right to assert that the tradition of secrecy must be broken down. It is not in the public interest that government should continue to be treated as the private affair of a handful of ministers, officials and members of the "great and the good". But the Prime Minister has ruled out a British act modelled on American freedom of information legislation. It is not, therefore, practical politics for the near future, although the White Paper on official secrecy published in July maintained that the Cabinet was keeping an open mind on the issue and would be commissioning a study of foreign experience.

In the absence of such an act, the case for which is growing stronger given the generally feeble response to existing commitments on openness, Mr Callaghan's surprise decision to extend the 1974 Parliament into a fifth session provides him with a fine chance to make a valuable, tangible if partial advance towards the fuller, franker flow of information between governors and governed. The Government could leave a lasting legacy from its final days by introducing a Code of Practice on Public Access to Information. It could enshrine the provisions of Lord Croham's letter to permanent secretaries of July 1977, the neglected and undervalued basis of existing practice, and take matters a step or two further by arranging for the development and implementation of the code's contents to be policed by Parliament and the existing Ombudsmen.

Such a code was adumbrated earlier this summer in a report on freedom of information published by Justice, the British Section of the International Commission of Jurists. Drafted by a committee containing three former permanent secretaries, its findings are winning increasing acceptance among senior civil servants who realize that the existing line, riddled with escape clauses and relying as it does on the whim of ministers and heads of department, cannot and should not be held.

The Justice code sets out limited exemptions to protect national security and individual privacy. In all other areas, it requires the government to draw up guides of policy material, prepared by departments, which should be produced on request. Failure to comply could be taken to the Ombudsman without the need for a Member of Parliament to act as intermediary. The philosophy underpinning the Justice proposals should command universal support on the front and backbenches of all parties at Westminster.

"It is the essential to the effective working of a democratic society that the public should be adequately informed about the actions and decisions taken by the Government and other organs of public administration of the United Kingdom. The paramount criterion should be that the public may, by being adequately informed, have the opportunity of understanding and evaluating the nature of, and the reasons and grounds for, such actions and decisions. Accordingly, with certain necessary exceptions, all documents containing information on such matters should, so far as is reasonable and practicable, be disclosed within a reasonable time to any person requesting their disclosure."

To prevent the issue oscillating between those who would classify Hansard "confidential" and zealots demanding the publication of last Thursday's Cabinet minutes, Mr Callaghan could invite an all-party committee of privy councillors to draw up a code for presentation to Parliament. Its brief should include local authorities and statutory bodies like the National Health Service as well as central government, for it is in these areas that the liberty of the individual particularly needs to be asserted against the juggernauts of public administration. The committee's work need not take too long. Justice under the chairmanship of Mr Anthony Lincoln, QC, has done a thorough job. Costing the public expenditure and manpower implications will be the priority though the privy councillors should be sceptical of inflated Civil Service estimates of these. Some compensating economies in the effort Government information officers now invest in concealment could be weighed in the balance.

Mr Benn, with characteristic wit and ideological commitment, said yesterday that "the choice between the private and public ownership of knowledge is a major scientific and political issue". Access to information is one kind of state enterprise that ought to appeal to collectivist and libertarian alike.

# THE VOICE OF BUSINESS

In November the Confederation of British Industry meets at Brighton for its second national conference. In preparation it produced its updated version of policy recommendations and analysis for the regeneration of British industry and commerce. Publication was advanced to September in anticipation of the election that never was. At least, as a result, it will be possible to consider the proposals in an atmosphere not dominated by party political invective.

It is in some [illegible] a difficult balancing act that the CBI has to perform. By constitution it is not directly representative of any constituency. Its members range from the largest to the smallest and from the private sector to nationalized industries. Some major companies do not choose to belong at all. It has to comprehend the sometimes conflicting interests or at least priorities, of the owners and managers of businesses. It plays an equivalent part to the Trades Union Congress in the tripartite relationship between government, unions and industry; but at the same time it has to represent members whose instincts are in favour of less close contacts with government in general.

At times in the past the strains of riding so many horses at once have clearly been evident. The first national conference was a major test for the CBI. It is a measure of the success of the present leadership that the test was so confidently passed. In the same way the CBI's agenda of policies, *Britain Means Business 1978*, has moved beyond being a catalogue of [illegible] group. Its contribution is that it advances arguments in the fields of industrial relations, wage negotiation, public spending, taxation and a number of other areas which otherwise would go by default. In measured terms it makes proposals which any government will increasingly have to take seriously.

On the evidence of this latest document, the CBI is taking a decidedly pragmatic view on some contentious issues like the future of the National Enterprise Board and of the present Government's whole industrial strategy. In this it distances itself from more ideological views that everything can best be solved by the unfettered operations of the existing market. The conclusion is that these government sponsored activities are now showing some progress and should be allowed to continue provided the activity is confined to limited circumstances, where enterprises may not be able to manage by themselves. Such a moderating influence can only be helpful, if it has the effect of making for stability in the environment in which business has to be conducted.

The only major question mark hangs over the macro-economic assumptions underlying the detailed proposals. The substantial tax cutting programme and the modest increase in public spending can only be consistent with the required fall in the relative burden of the public sector's borrowing requirement if the assumption is met of the economy growing at 3½ per cent a year for the next three or four years. Such a sustained performance has been unusual for the British economy. If it were not achieved, the government's borrowing requirement would unleash unacceptable inflationary pressures. Containing inflation must still be a major priority for the business community and the CBI.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The Prime Minister and the next election

*From Professor Hugh Lloyd-Jones, FBA*

Sir, In your first leader of this morning (September 6) you take the view that, though the case for reelecting the present Government may be questionable, there is no doubt about the qualification for high office of its leader. The same high opinion of Mr Callaghan is voiced in many of the articles about him which are published in the newspapers. There is no doubting his political adroitness; but I cannot help wondering whether the praise which he receives is not owed more to the good impression he is held to make upon the public, or as the current jargon would say upon his image, than upon any real evidence of his exceptional quality as a statesman.

His past record in office cannot be held to be impressive. His tenure of the Home Office was marked by no notable success; one remembers principally his connivance with the campaign of violence that wrecked the South African cricket tour, setting a bad precedent for the future. At the Foreign Office he did scarcely better than the late Herbert Morrison, another Labour Foreign Secretary whose inability to speak a foreign language corresponded with his inability to understand any point of view except that of his own party. Despite the hard work he put in in attending seminars at Nuffield College—I remember an eminent economist saying that if he had worked hard he might have got a Second—his replacement as Chancellor by Mr Jenkins became an urgent necessity.

Mr Callaghan owes his position as Prime Minister to his continued subservience to the trade unions, and in particular to his leadership of the revolt against Sir Harold Wilson's attempt to subject them to a limited measure of control. In his exchanges with opponents in the Commons he shows little humour, urbanity or generosity and there is no indication whatever that he is capable of putting the interests of the nation before those of his party, still less before those of the trade unions. His recent condescension in explaining to the President of the United States that we British had a special knack how in dealing with Africans is the index of his pettiness and insularity and the nature of his know-how is shown by his choice of Dr Owen as Foreign Secretary and his support of Dr Owen's policy.

I believe this letter to represent the views of a large number of people who think Mr Callaghan's obvious unfitness to be Prime Minister to be one of the best reasons for voting Conservative. I even prefer Sir Harold Wilson.

I am, yours, etc,
HUGH LLOYD-JONES,
Christ Church,
Oxford.
September 6.

*From Mr T. C. Skeffington-Lodge*

Sir, I am sure I am not alone in congratulating the Prime Minister on his decision not to have an autumn election.

Mr Cosa's political judgement is often wrong, I do value, however, the current situation in which I have been proved right about what would happen and most of the media and almost every commentator, with the exception of your Mr Fred Emery and a few others, have shown very bad judgment. Anti-Government bias has no doubt led to many incorrect predictions, but it is surprising that the reasons against the need for an autumn election have been so widely overlooked.

Firstly, the economy seems pretty certain to continue slowly to improve as long as Mr Callaghan and his Cabinet's advice is heeded as I think it will be.

Secondly the Liberals, even though the Lib./Lab pact is officially ended, do not, I feel, want to bring the Government down and risk losing most of their seats in an atmosphere in which the Thorpe charges remained unresolved and would be highlighted in any autumn campaign. The Scottish and Welsh nationalists too are, I think, in favour of keeping the Government in office until they see what it can arrange towards meeting their viewpoint.

Thirdly a new electoral register early next year will undoubtedly ensure, if all goes well, much additional Labour Party support.

Lastly, for the Tories to have wasted much money and energy on a "wrongly dated and largely negative pre-election campaign could lead later to a more fairly balanced presentation of political opinion. This would leave the electorate in a position to make a more sensible judgement than is possible now about the wide differences which exist between the Tories under Mrs Thatcher's leadership and another possible Labour Government in which Mr Callaghan would remain as Prime Minister.

I am, Sir, your obedient servant,
T. C. SKEFFINGTON-LODGE,
5 Powis Grove,
Brighton.
September 7.

*From Mr R. M. Worcester*

Sir, The article on the Prime Minister's decision in *The Times* Friday, September 8 reports that I told ITN that "after talking with the Prime Minister on Tuesday . . ." To set the record straight, I did not talk with the Prime Minister on Tuesday either in person or on the telephone and did not give this information to ITN. Nor did ITN clear this statement with me.

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT M. WORCESTER,
Market & Opinion Research International,
29 Queen Anne's Gate, SW1.
September 8.

## Lords as revising chamber

*From Lady Elles*

Sir, Francis Bennion (September 4) asserts that "more than 99 per cent of amendments made in the Lords are drafted not by Peers but by the Bills' draftsmen; and that few are inspired by Peers". To call this statement hopelessly inaccurate or grossly misleading would pay Mr Bennion an undeserved compliment. It is, in fact, pure invention.

During the last session the Lords passed a total of 881 amendments to Government Bills. Of these 433 were amendments to the Scotland and Wales Bills. Of the 437 above 192—nearly half—were moved by the Opposition, and many of the others (about 70) were prompted by constructive suggestions from individual Peers. Taking the figures for all the other Bills into account the total number of Government inspired amendments is well under a half.

It is even more informative to examine the breakdown of "substantive changes" made by the Lords' amendments. These are obviously a matter of subjective judgment, but I would estimate that the Lords made about 60 substantive changes to the Scotland and Wales Bills. Of these, only one (the future of Orkney and Shetland) was inspired by the Government—and by virtue of a previous Common defeat at that. All Mr Bennion's innuendoes come down to is the probability that the majority of drafting amendments are made by Government draftsmen—but this is hardly surprising!

If, despite all moral, practical and constitutional objections, Mr Bennion is still convinced that the House of Commons should act as its own revising chamber, let him consider one further point. The House of Commons took 16 days to consider 22 of the 83 clauses of the Scotland Bill and five of its 15 schedules. Figures for the Wales Bill are similar. Without filibustering, but without denying MPs reasonable opportunity to express themselves, a single chamber House of Commons would have had to spend almost the entire Parliamentary year's allocation for Government Bills in order to get the Scotland and Wales Bills on to the statute book—a prospect that no Government would dream of countenancing.

Yours, etc,
DIANA ELLES,
House of Lords.

## Management, trade unions and productivity

*From Mr Correlli Barnett*

Sir, I fear that you were not entirely correct historically in stating in your leader on September 5 that the 1930s reflected well on British industrial management, especially in regard to new technologies. The files of the Defence Policy and Requirements Committee (the body which planned and oversaw British rearmament from the end of 1935 onwards) in the Public Record Office, together with the papers of Lord Weir, the Government's then principal industrialist adviser, in the Churchill College Archives Centre, into which I have been recently researching, make plain on the contrary that Britain's resources in 1935 in the new technologies were limited in extent and patchy in quality; and that without important purchases of foreign technology the rearmament programme could not have gone forward at all.

As Lord Weir wrote in April 1938, the aircraft industry in particular up to 1935 had been "small and weak". He summed up the general industrial situation at the start of rearmament by referring in a memorandum of January 9, 1936 to "inadequacy of national equipment and industrial power . . ." It was indeed precisely in fields of advanced technology—aircraft and aero-engine development and production, power-operated aircraft turrets, instrumentation and fire control gear for the navy—that the worst initial shortages and bottle-necks occurred. The basis for our wartime industrial effort was in fact laid by the re-equipping and expansion of British industry by public investment under the rearmament programme between 1935 and 1940.

However, you are certainly correct in arguing that union, or merely traditional, restrictive practices have had a long and inglorious role in our industrial decline. The documents show that the low productivity of the British workforce acted as a further brake on rearmament during the 1930s. However, overmanning and the inefficient use of modern machinery was considered by the then government and its advisers as so delicate a question that even at a time of growing national danger it was thought better not to take it up nationally with the trade union movement.

Yours faithfully,
CORRELLI BARNETT,
Churchill College,
Cambridge.
September 6.

*From Mr R. T. Kerslake*

Sir, Your leading article of September 5, in its brevity, could do no more than throw a few debating points into the arena of this argument. As you rightly say, our low productivity and resultant relative poverty is our central problem. It can only be resolved by an honest approach from all concerned, and it is to be hoped that your article will give rise to informed, constructive comment and not a spate of letters which simply express chauvinistic attitudes.

In discussions with many managers in recent years it has been possible to identify what seem to be some important (and frequently recurring) elements of the problem.

1. Faults of management are more often to be found in the marketing function than in production. We have not been good enough at identifying the needs of the market accurately, imaginatively and quickly.

2. The very structure of British trade unions is inimical to the improvement of productivity. Improvements in productivity are generated within a plant, within a company, within an industry, and improvements in remuneration are possible within those contexts. Union organization across different industries attempts to harmonize pay structures, whereas the need is to allow the thriving sectors of industry to pay the higher rates which they can afford. The present strait jacket imposed by an unholy alliance of government and union power will simply perpetuate mediocrity of effort and achievement and further increase the frustration of both management and shopfloor.

3. The difficulties outlined in (2) above have been further compounded by the many mergers of small companies into larger ones since the end of World War II. Large complexes in any one industry can be managed successfully where unions are organized on a plant or industry basis (as in Germany) but are almost impossible to manage where local rivalries of groups of workers are exacerbated by national union politics and traditional attitudes to demarcation and craft practices.

What can be done? The performance of management can be improved by greater emphasis on the imperatives of the market economy on which we depend. In spite of the obvious difficulties, further efforts must be made to improve the quality and effectiveness of communication between government, management and shop floor about the vital importance of productivity in relation not only to next year's wages, but every year's job security for this generation and for their children.

Yours truly,
R. T. KERSLAKE,
The White House,
Fawler,
Oxford.
September 6.

*From Mr Bevil G. Mabey*

Sir, Mr Tom Litterick, MP, contends (August 30) that in British agriculture "labour productivity rises every year faster than most, if not all other British industries: the workers have weak unions and are unable to resist technical advance . . . In the company of which I am Chairman the workers are unable and, I believe, unwilling to resist technical advance. As a result we have increased our volume of exports four times in as many years. We have simultaneously increased our labour force threefold with an attendant improvement in real wages.

Surely this is a better prescription for full employment than the stagnant panacea which I suspect the Labour MP for Birmingham, Selly Oak, has in mind.

Yours faithfully,
B. G. MABEY,
Chairman,
Mabey & Johnson Ltd,
Floral Mile,
Twyford,
Reading.
August 31.

## Ban on foreign filming

*From Mr Philip Harding*

Sir, We wish to draw attention to the continued ban over coming weeks by the BBC on filming abroad by any of the current affairs programmes on BBC's Channel One ("Panorama", "Tonight", "Nationwide."). This administrative ban on any new filming abroad since July has arisen as a result of the BBC grave financial situation as it await the new licence increase. This ban has made it impossible for those programmes, which used to be regarded as the eyes and ears of the world, and of high quality, to visit even Rhodesia or the Middle East (for instance) at a time when these centrally important issues are coming to a head.

BBC Current Affairs programming is already among the cheapest to make per hour among the BBC own productions (and much cheaper than most ITV or foreign equivalents). But where other departments in the BBC can face financial cutbacks by "repeats" of earlier programmes, by its nature current affairs must be topically produced.

We believe, also, that it is not good enough to purchase foreign journalistic commentaries and that the indigenous nature of BBC current affairs reporting must be preserved.

Accordingly, the BBC current affairs chapel of the NUJ has resolved, most reluctantly, not to handle imports of foreign material into BBC Current Affairs programmes until after the foreign filming ban expires on November 1. We have done this to draw attention to the intolerable and ridiculous restraints put on the serious journalism of the BBC by the financial situation in which the BBC has been left by government.

Yours faithfully,
PHILIP HARDING,
Father of Chapel, Lime Grove.
National Union of Journalists,
BBC Lime Grove, W12.

## Curing unemployment

*From Mr Robert A. Paterson*

Sir, Lord Eccles's letter in today's *The Times* (September 4) gives one an opportunity to put forward an idea to help clear the problem of unemployment. The traditional methods have all been tried by most modern politicians without any great success. Would it be too naive to put forward a simple solution which would help cure unemployment and at the same time help to solve the other curse of modern society—the no tax cash payment?

If one was allowed to employ one person as a first charge out of one's gross income this would help. At the same time if the tax bands were lowered at the lower end, the incentive to work would be given and a new group of future employers would emerge.

The new executive class would then be able to afford gardeners, chauffeurs, etc, and the relevant "moonlighting" would be left within the tax structure thus giving work and extra net income to those who want to work but who have been put off by the higher rate bands of taxation.

Is it not about time that we tried something different?

Yours faithfully,
ROBERT A. PATERSON,
59 Gresham Street, EC2.

*From Miss Elizabeth Hickmet*

Sir, Great concern is expressed in your columns by distinguished correspondents about the high level of unemployment. I do not see any corresponding concern about the increasing impossibility of obtaining anyone to perform the simplest service.

Letters are delayed because there are insufficient postmen; roads are unswept; hospital beds are unused for lack of nurses; the hotel industry must import workers from the other side of the world, so great is the shortage: it is nevertheless virtually impossible to obtain a reliable night porter, or a still room worker; we are told there is a low level of activity in the building trade, yet plumbers, electricians, etc, for the simplest job are at a premium. No matter how old or infirm you may be, domestic help is a thing of the past.

I do not doubt that there is a shortage of jobs at the hours people want for the wages people demand and the conditions they will accept; but there is no shortage of work.

The Turks have a saying: "I am a gentleman: you are a gentleman; who will groom the horse? I would be glad to know what is to happen to our "horse".

Yours faithfully,
ELIZABETH HICKMET,
St Ann's Hotel,
Buxton,
Derbyshire.
September 6.

## Ernest Raymond's novels

*From Mrs Ernest Raymond*

Sir, I was interested to see that in his review of *Women and Children First*, by Mary Cadogan and Patricia Craig, Paul Barker refers to the "mind-boggling plot of Ernest Raymond's *Tell England*" (*The Times*, September 7). *Tell England* has no specifically defined plot—it was written as an elegy for the young men who fell in the First World War on the Gallipoli Peninsular. First published in 1922 (and fifty years in print) it is a novel of its time, belonging to the age of Rupert Brooke and the romantic view of "the death of the young men". Certainly Ernest himself found it difficult in his later years to read some of the more sentimental parts of it. But it is not "trash".

My late husband lived to write such books as *We, the Accused*, the immense and harrowing story of a murder from its inception to the execution shed, which was compared on its publication to Dostoevsky's *Crime and Punishment*; and of which the Book Guild Annual, in awarding it the gold medal for "the best novel of the year", wrote: "One of the most brilliant and intimate character studies ever carried out by a master craftsman. Although any novelist could have tackled this theme, only a very great one could have turned out a masterpiece." It is perhaps to be regretted that an author of such stature should be so casually denigrated.

Yours, etc,
DIANA RAYMOND,
22 The Pryors,
East Heath Road, NW3.
September 7.

## Power or responsibility

*From Mr John D. Evans*

Sir, Sir Frank McFadzean's letter to *The Times* today reminds me of an opinion expressed by Lord Hewart in his book *The New Despotism* where he says "of all methods of administration that is the worst whereby real power is in the hands of one set of persons while public responsibility belongs to another set of persons. It is a method, as all experience shows, well calculated to encourage the performance of acts which either set of persons, if they had both the responsibility and the power, would be astute to avoid".

Yours faithfully,
JOHN D. EVANS,
Highpool House,
Newton, Swansea.
September 5.

## A successor to chess

*From Dr Alick Elithorn*

Sir, To blame the contestants for the unhappy events at Baguio is not altogether fair. At the last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science Dr Ernest Rubin showed that chess itself has an inherent weakness, in that as human experience and skill—and for that matter computer skill—increase the point will be reached where all games between top rank players will be drawn. Human players of course will continue to blunder, as in the present match, through fatigue and emotional upset.

Serious thought should, however, be given to attempts to produce better games than chess. Surely, by now, man has sufficient intellectual stature to justify an olympics of the mind or do we wait idly by until this is an all electronic event?

Yours faithfully,
ALICK ELITHORN,
23 Holmes Road, NW5.

## Sweet success

*From Sir Laurence Grafftey-Smith*

Sir, Messrs Fiat are not pioneers in the use of rum as a tiger in the tank (report, September 6). During the last war Vichy-French authorities in Madagascar reacted to British blockade by adapting their vehicles to a mixture of 10 per cent petrol and 90 per cent sugar alcohol. The mechanical adjustment was, I was informed, simple: the result more than adequate. In 1942, to drive through the streets of Tananarive behind a defective exhaust was an exhilarating experience.

Yours faithfully,
LAURENCE GRAFFTEY-SMITH,
Broom Hill House,
Coddenham, Suffolk.

# SOCIAL NEWS

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will open the Battle of Britain Museum at Hendon on November 28.

The Duke of Kent will open the new Medway bridge at Maidstone, Kent, on November 23.

## Birthdays today

Miss Pauline Baynes, 56; Sir Edwin Chapman-Andrews, 75; Sir Charles Fleming, 62; Sir Kenneth Grubb, 78; Sir Emile Littler, 75; the Rev Professor N. W. Porteous, 80.

TOMORROW: Sir Robert Alford, 74; Sir Ronald Bodley Scott, 72; Major-General Sir Maurice Dowse, 79; Sir William Fellowes, 79; Sir Harry Hardy, 82; Professor T. E. Jessop, 82; Sir Charles Normand, 89; Lord O'Neill of the Maine, 64; Lord Pannell, 76; General Sir Antony Read, 65; Dame Betty Ridley, 69; Sir Edward Sayers, 76; Sir Norman Skelhorn, QC, 69; Sir Rupert Speir, 68; Professor Carel Weight, 70; Sir Graham Wilson, 83.

## Visit by princess

Princess Margaret is to spend five days in the Philippines next month as guest of President Ferdinand and Mrs Marcos, British Embassy officials said in Manila yesterday. She will arrive on October 3 after attending the independence celebrations in Tuvalu, formerly the Ellice Islands.

## Forthcoming marriages

**Mr R. King and Hon Madeleine Coleman**
The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place shortly between Ross King and Madeleine Coleman.

**Mr R. J. Silver and Miss V. A. Bishop**
The engagement is announced from Hongkong between Robert John, son of Mr and Mrs R. N. Silver, of Bexley, and Valerie Angela, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs L. E. Bishop, of London, E27.

**Mr S. L. Earlam and Miss B. J. Gould**
The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Dr and Mrs Lawrence Earlam, of Lisroan, Frodsham, Cheshire, and Bridget, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Gould, of Wirswall Hall, Whitchurch, Shropshire.

**Mr D. A. B. Lough and Miss F. M. Croft Baker**
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Oliver Lough, of Nutley, Sussex, and Felicity, elder daughter of the late Mr Roland Croft Baker and of Mrs Pamela Croft Baker, of Bowerchalke, Wiltshire.

**Mr C. A. Roberts and Miss M. Hood**
The engagement is announced between Colin A. Roberts, of Ashby-de-la-Zouch, Leicestershire, and Maureen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Hood, of Birchall, Leek, Staffordshire.

**Mr G. E. Sheffield and Miss A. R. Morton**
The engagement is announced between Graham Edward Sheffield, of 15 Milton Avenue, Highgate, London, N6, son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Sheffield, Lampard House, London, W2, and Ann Roberta, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Morton, Brastagi, Troon, Ayrshire.

**Mr R. P. J. Trent and Miss R. J. W. Rees**
The engagement is announced between Robert, younger son of Mr and Mrs Bruce Trent, of Burgh Heath, Surrey, and Rosemary, youngest daughter of the late Mr Arnold Rees and of Mrs D. F. Rees, of Cowbeech, East Sussex.

## Marriages

**Mr R. F. Fawcett and Miss P. M. Oliver**
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 2, 1978, at St Peter's Church, Lodsworth, Sussex, of Mr Richard Fawcett, younger son of the late Mr C. F. Fawcett and Mrs Joy Fawcett, of Lickfold, Petworth, Sussex, and Miss Patricia Oliver, daughter of Mr and Mrs Paul Oliver, of Newcastle, New South Wales, Australia.

**Mr R. J. Howland and Miss S. M. Haines**
The marriage took place on August 26 at St Alkmund's Church, Derby, of Dr Roger John Howland, son of the late Mr J. E. Howland and of Mrs Howland, of Ashford, Kent, and Miss Susan Mary Haines, daughter of Mr and Mrs A. F. Haines, of Derby. The Rev Roger Wilkinson officiated, assisted by the Rev H. W. R. Bywater.

**Mr P. R. Reeve and Miss H. M. L. Johnston**
The marriage took place in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, yesterday of Mr Peter Reeve, youngest son of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs William Reeve, of Leadenham House, Lincolnshire, and Miss Henrietta Johnston, only daughter of Major Francis James Johnston, of Shamley House, Shamley Green, Surrey, and the late Mrs Johnston. The Rev Beverley Warren Coleman and the Rev Robert Wood officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss Rosemary Johnston, Miss Vanessa Johnston and Miss Arrabella Wills (cousins of the bride), Miss Merial Reeve (niece of the bridegroom), Miss Katherine Ashley-Cooper, Miss Juliet Greener and Titus Sharpe. Mr Edward Franks was best man. A reception was held at the Carlton Club.

## Bryanston School

The autumn term begins today and ends on December 16. M. J. W. Roberts is head of the school. The jubilee ball, the culmination of the fiftieth jubilee year, will take place at the school on Friday, November 3. Tickets are available from Mr W. E. Potter. The Royal Shakespeare Touring Company will present *Twelfth Night* and Chekhov's *Three Sisters* from October 19 to 21 at Bryanston Arts Centre. The exeat is from October 28 to November 6. The Advent carol service will be on December 3 in Blandford Parish Church.

## Shrewsbury School

The Michaelmas term begins today with 666 boys in the school. The Old Salopian weekend begins on October 14, and term ends on December 16.

## Beatle marriage

Mr George Harrison, the former member of the Beatles, was married in secret at Henley-on-Thames register office last weekend, to Olivia Arias, it was disclosed yesterday. They have a son aged five weeks.

## Latest wills

Latest estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):
Davies, Mr Vernon Edward, of Slough, Berkshire .. £110,608
Rayner, Mr Eric George Ewart, Newbury, Berkshire £196,674
Skelton, Mr Arthur Henry, of Widnes, Cheshire pharmacist £117,179

## Dinner

**Shipwrights' Company**
The Shipwrights' Company held a dinner in the Painted Hall, Royal Naval College, Greenwich, yesterday by permission of the Admiral President. The Prime Warden, Mr H. H. de C. Moore, presided, assisted by Sir Leslie Bowes, Sir Eric Yarrow, Sir Victor Shepheard and Mr J. G. Freeland, past Prime Wardens, and Mr F. A. J. B. Everard, Mr D. F. Martin-Jenkins and Sir Anthony Grover, Wardens. Rear-Admiral W. D. Lang also spoke. Among others present were:
Viscount Colville of Culross, QC, and Viscountess Colville, Lord and Lady Killearn, Admiral Sir Anthony and Lady Griffin, Sir John and Lady Methven, Sir David and Lady Nicolson, Sir Barrie and Lady Heath, the Admiral President of the Royal Naval College and Mrs Cooke, the Commander of the college and Mrs Deller, Rear-Admiral Morgan Morgan-Giles, MP, and Mrs Morgan-Giles and Mr and Mrs P. I. Walters.

## Service dinner

**Aries Association**
Air Vice-Marshal F. D. Hughes and Mr A. M. Raeburn were the guest speakers at a symposium entitled Airborne Interception Radar held yesterday at the Royal Air Force College, Cranwell. Afterwards Air Chief Marshal Sir Douglas Lowe was the principal guest at the annual dinner of the Aries Association, held at the college, and Air Vice-Marshal C. E. Ness presided. Among others present were:
Air Marshal Sir John Stacey, Air Marshal Sir Alfred Ball, Air Marshal R. A. Williamson, Air Vice-Marshal D. Harcourt-Smith, Air Vice-Marshal F. D. Hughes and Mr A. M. Raeburn.

# Christianity as an instrument of radical renewal

In the New Testament the element of conflict is central: there is a warfare against the principalities and powers, the Son of Man is manifested to destroy the works of the devil, even the Gospel itself is said to bring division, not peace but a sword. In our conventional religious life, the conflict is blurred, and replaced by a superficial peace.

Yet the time when the Christian religion could be equated with the values of the stable society is gone, at least for those who think deeply about their faith. It remains true, however, that the most powerful moral and spiritual critique of our society in recent years has come from non-Christians, while the non-prophetic folk religion of *Stars on Sunday* continues to be popular. Even allegedly atheistic societies tend to produce their secular religious rituals—flowers before the shrine of Lenin, the cult of Chairman Mao, and so on. In the Soviet Union, it seems, prophecy against the city is not merely unpopular but illegal.

In Russian novels from Dostoyevsky to Solzhenitsyn the warning against folk religion which removes conflict and decision is a constant theme. Shigalov in Dostoyevsky's *The Possessed* complains, "I have become entangled in my own data, and my conclusions contradict my original premises. I started out with the idea of unrestricted freedom, and I have arrived at unrestricted despotism". The Party Secretary in Solzhenitsyn's *For the Good of the Cause* says, "You can tell them that this is a state institution, and the whys and wherefores of the matter are none of our business". So the religious certainty of the party removes the need for religious conflict.

This is what Bukharin meant when, during the Stalinist purges of the 1930s, he said that in Russia there was no longer any such thing as a Dostoyevskian existence. Dostoyevsky's characters see themselves as set against the background of a cosmic struggle. Now, the struggle has been removed.

In the West the attack on *technocracy and its values has* been increasingly a moral and spiritual attack. In the United States, from the days of C. Wright Mills's *The Power Elite*, Michael Harrington's *The Accidental Century*, or Jacques Ellul's *Technological Society*, down to the more recent critiques of Marcuse and Roszak, the attack is characterized by a sense of moral outrage. In this country Schumacher has attacked the economists as "the high priests of the ideology of materialism". Yet the church, too, is seen as part and parcel of this ideology, and rightly so.

From time to time, however, national folk religion becomes recognizable as not merely eccentric but demonic. Hitler claimed that he had come to complete the work of Luther, and in 1941 all the Lutheran bishops in Germany swore unconditional loyalty to him. National Socialism stood for positive Christianity, and its growth was aided by a debased Lutheran theology with a radical separation between Law and Gospel. The Kingdom of God and the kingdoms of men were so radically separate that there could be no real critique of materialism, racism or any *other system. Other worldly* theology tends in practice to produce this-worldly conformism.

Then came the resistance from the most improbable source—from the theologians. "We have no right to chant in the Gregorian mode", cried Bonhoeffer, "if we fail to cry out for the Jews". The protest of these rebel Christians was a byproduct of vision, and it was deeply rooted in theology.

Today, however, theology and politics have lost their unifying link. Enoch Powell is the theologian of the warped Christianity which has resulted, and he is perhaps the true descendant of the debased Lutheran tradition. Here the two kingdoms are wholly separate. Theology speaks only of absolutes in another realm, and has nothing to say to the current social and political situation.

In his book *The Freedom of Man* (1972) Father Paul Verghese, a Syrian Orthodox priest, writes of the pathology of Western Christianity. He identifies five points in this pathology. First, a low view of the Incarnation. For if the flesh is sinful and matter is of no *importance, Jesus is not fully* human. Second, a flight from the world, a dualism which follows from the first distortion. Third, too low a view of man, involving a doctrine of total depravity, with no stress on man's glory. Fourth, an emphasis on personal salvation (from personal sin) but no concept of sin in society, and a negative view of salvation which omits any concern with peace (*shalom*) and social righteousness. Finally, a low view of the sacraments. If theology is to do justice to technology, claims Verghese, it needs to have a higher sacramental doctrine and emphasis.

These disorders amount to a major distortion of Christian doctrine. But doctrine and spirituality are indivisible. Spirituality then must become more human, more this-worldly, more materialistic. There needs to be a re-uniting of the mystical and the prophetic. It is to such a unity that Theodore Roszak looks in his book *Where the Wasteland Ends (1972)*. "It is the energy of religious renewal", he writes, "which will generate the next politics and perhaps the final radicalism of our society."

**Kenneth Leech**
Rector of St Matthew's, Bethnal Green, London

## Archaeology report

# Vani: Inspiration for the Golden Fleece?

By Norman Hammond
Archaeological Correspondent

The theory that Jason's land of the golden fleece, to which the Argonauts sailed perilously though successfully, lay at the eastern end of the Black Sea has received some support from recent discoveries in the Soviet Union. Excavations at the site of Vani, a fortified city in the hills of the Georgian SSR, which lay at the centre of the ancient kingdom of Colchis, have produced hundreds of pieces of elaborate gold work dating from the fifth century BC onwards.

Most are jewelry, including a diadem with openwork front, necklaces adorned with animal effigies, and bracelets with animal-head terminals. A range of sophisticated techniques is represented, including repoussé scenes of fighting animals, the old favourite of the lion attacking a bull being notable, and delicate work in filigree and granulation.

Two bracelets aroused special interest when they were shown to the International Congress of Classical Archaeology in London yesterday by Dr O. D. Lordkipanidze, of the Institute of History at Tbilisi: one is adorned by the heads of two ibex, so closely engaged as to appear to be kissing or passing food, the other by the full figures of two miniature wild boars. Both appear to have been made under the artistic influence of Achaemenid Iran.

Two other pieces of great delicacy portray a chariot and its driver, and, on a necklace, a series of turtles, their carapaces ornamented by granulation. Vani was clearly an important centre for the production, or at least the conspicuous consumption, of fine gold work, and it is not surprising that its aureate fame should have reached west as far as Greece.

There is ample archaeological evidence to document continuous contact with Greece from the Archaic period onwards, including Attic black and red-figure vases and East Greek pottery from the Aegean islands.

Colchis was also an area noted for working less noble metals, and the legends of the Chalybes have their archaeological reality in the numerous finds, principally in the coastal region north of Batumi, of iron foundries of the later second and earlier first millennia BC, at which both iron ore and magnetic iron-bearing sands were processed by flotation.

The Greek epic tradition also had it that Colchis was a land rich in agriculture, again borne out by archaeological discoveries with a number of bronze and iron agricultural tools found, often in quantity, in burials of the eighth and seventh centuries BC.

Finally the later non-epic reporting of authors such as Apollonius of Rhodes that the Colchian cities were architecturally impressive is confirmed by the excavations at Vani, where in the third century BC a massive ashlar city wall was built, enclosing a large ceremonial platform and other structures of a sanctuary of Hellenistic type.

For a distant region Colchis appears surprisingly often in Greek legend, and Dr Lordkipanidze noted that "the images and symbols created in Greek mythology, reflected most vividly in the story of the Argonauts, had a real basis which is supported by present day archaeology".

## 25 years ago

From The Times of Wednesday, Sept. 9, 1953

### Supersonic speed

From Our Aeronautical Correspondent
Farnborough, Sept. 8.—Some moments before he became visible, two sharp supersonic bangs announced the arrival at the Farnborough show this afternoon of Squadron Leader Neville Duke in the red-painted Hawker Hunter in which he set up a world speed record of 727.6 mph yesterday. Then he proceeded to give a polished display of high-speed flying which left spectators gasping. The first view of the Hunter was of a red streak as it dived out of the azure sky and then flashed along the length of the runway with an ear-tingling roar to climb away almost as fast. Some smooth rolls, showing the fighter's streamlined shape to advantage, a "stroll" past the enclosures at a mere 400 mph, another high-speed run, and then Squadron-Leader Duke disappeared as suddenly as he had arrived. Other pilots also dived at supersonic speed in Hunters and Supermarine Swift fighters, the blue Swift 74, and the silver Swift F1 in formation.

## Today's engagements

Brent Show, showjumping, aeronautic displays, Roundwood Park, Willesden, 10-8.
Beer festival, Alexandra Palace, 11-10.30.
Farnborough air show, 9.30-7.
Exhibitions: Rodrigo Moynihan, Royal Academy, Piccadilly, 10-6. Children's art, Mall Galleries, 10-5.
Lectures: Stained glass, techniques and style, Michael Sykes, Victoria and Albert Museum, 3. Birds and man, British Museum, Natural History, 3.
Athletic: Great Britain v Northern Ireland v USSR v Finland, Crystal Palace, 1.
Antiques fair: Cumberland Hotel, 11-7.
Gerry Cottle's Circus, Locke Park, Barnsley, South Yorkshire.
Canoeing regatta, National Water Sports Centre, Holme Pierrepoint, Nottingham, 10-5.
Flower show: Chrysanthemums, dahlias, Festival Hall, Corby, Northamptonshire, 12.
Walk: Tudor and Stuart London, meet Embankment station, 2.

## Tomorrow

Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Regiment of Wales, visits third (volunteer) battalion, Barry Buddon, Tayside, 10.
Epping Forest Show, Grange Farm Leisure Centre, Chigwell, 11.
Brent Show, Roundwood Park, Willesden, 10-6.
Doll and Miniature Fair, Kensington Hilton Hotel, 11-5.
Exhibitions: Toys, selection from Toy Museum, Sonneberg, Bethnal Green Museum, Cambridge Heath Road, 2.30-6. Manet to Toulouse-Lautrec, British Museum, 2.30-6. Twentieth-century portraits, National Portrait Gallery annexe, 15 Carlton House Terrace, 2-6.
Historic and Heritage Fayre, The Grasshopper, Westerham, Kent.
Steam engines: steam-up at Bury Transport Museum, 11-5.
Cycling: Velo Club Europa open meeting, Harvey Hadden Stadium, Nottingham, 12.
Walks: National Park, Car Park, Dent, North Yorks, 2. Legal and Illegal London: Inns of Court, meet Holborn station, 11: Thameside, a riverside walk, meet Monument station, 11; A Royal walk London and the monarchy meet Green Park station, 2.

## Church news

Canon J. Rogan, Vicar of St Mary the Virgin, Leigh, and Rural Dean of Leigh, has been appointed Provost of Dundee Cathedral.

**Other appointments:**
The Rev R. V. Allen, Vicar of St Mary, Temple Balsall, diocese of Birmingham, to be priest-in-charge of St Michael and All Angels, Smethwick, and St Stephen, Smethwick, same diocese.
The Rev J. P. Butler, curate of St Peter's, Bolton, and Chaplain to Bolton Colleges of Further Education, diocese of Manchester, to be assistant chaplain of Bristol University.
The Rev J. R. Challice, curate of Warminster St Denys and Upton Scudamore, diocese of Salisbury, to be Rector of Longfield, diocese of Rochester.
The Rev J. Frost, Director of the Schools Council Project on Religious Education in Primary Schools at Lancaster University, diocese of Blackburn, to be Vicar of St Paul's, Beckenham, diocese of Rochester.
The Rev J. N. Greaves, Rector of Sadberge, diocese of Durham, to be Vicar of St Cuthbert's, Durham.
The Rev R. E. Higginson, Vicar of Emmanuel, South Croydon, diocese of Canterbury, to be priest-in-charge of Weeton, diocese of Blackburn.
The Rev Brian Morgan, Chaplain, Missions to Seamen, Pernis, Netherlands, to be chaplain, Missions to Seamen, Antwerp, Belgium.
The Rev T. N. Rivett-Carnac, Vicar of St Mark's, Kennington, diocese of Southwark, to be Rural Dean of Lambeth, same diocese.
The Rev D. L. Sears, Rector of Morant Bay, diocese of Jamaica, to be Vicar of St Michael's Ashton-on-Ribble, diocese of Blackburn.
The Rev P. Swinbank, Rector of Hinton St George with Dinnington, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be Vicar of Stebbing with Lindsell, diocese of Chelmsford.
The Rev H. C. O. Tate, rector of Winfrith Newburgh with Chaldon Herring, diocese of Salisbury, to be Vicar of Charlstock St Andrew and Chardstock All Saints.
The Rev J. F. Woodley, Vicar of St Mary's, West Twyford, diocese of London, to be Vicar of Yaxley, diocese of Ely.

**Diocese of Bath and Wells**
The Rev P. G. Cobb, senior tutor of St Stephen's House, Oxford, to be Vicar of Midsomer Norton and Clandown.
The Rev H. J. Fisher, curate-in-charge of Leigh-on-Mendip and Stoke St Michael, to be priest-in-charge of Downhead Chapelry.
The Rev A. M. Haig, Vicar of South Woodham Ferrers, diocese of Chelmsford, to be curate-in-charge of Holy Trinity, Bath.

**Diocese of Lincoln**
The Rev M. Bradley, curate of Fir Vale, diocese of Sheffield, to be group missioner to the Alford Group of parishes.
The Rev E. R. Cook, Vicar of Saxilby and Ingleby and Broxholme, to be also priest-in-charge of Burton by Lincoln.
The Rev E. B. Greathead, Vicar of Hatfield, diocese of Sheffield, to be Vicar of Frodingham.

**Diocese of Manchester**
The Rev T. Husband, curate of St Luke's, Weaste, to be Rector of St Philip's, Gorton.
The Rev G. Oakes, curate-in-charge of St Mark's, Chadderton, to be vicar.
The Rev R. G. Williams, Team Vicar of Holy Trinity, Weston-super-Mare, diocese of Bath and Wells, to be priest-in-charge of All Souls', Heywood.

**Diocese of Oxford**
The Rev C. J. Meyrick, curate of Bicester, to be domestic chaplain to the Bishop of Oxford.
The Rev M. R. Pritchard, Team Vicar of Wolverton, to be priest-in-charge of Harpsden.
The Rev D. F. W. Salt, Rector of Checkendon, to be Rural Dean of Henley.

**Diocese of York**
The Rev B. Keeton, Rector of Ampleforth with Oswaldkirk, to be Rector of Howden, same diocese (remaining as ecumenical adviser to the Archbishop of York).
The Rev D. Vasey, Vicar of St Cyprian with St James's, Leeds, diocese of Ripon, to be Vicar of St Columba's, Scarborough.

**Resignations**
The Rev R. Clarke, Vicar of Christ Church, Pendlebury, diocese of Manchester (Oct 29).
The Rev M. P. Ralph-Bowman, Vicar of West Camel and Queen Camel, diocese of Bath and Wells (Oct 31).
The Rev C. A. Surrey, Vicar of All Souls', Heywood, diocese of Manchester (Oct 9).

**Church of Scotland**
The Rev J. Hosie, Glasgow—King's Park, presbytery of Glasgow, to Ayr—St Andrew's, presbytery of Ayr.
The Rev G. W. Foster, Falkirk—St Modan's, presbytery of Falkirk, to Invergordon, presbytery of Tain.

**Baptist Union**
Mr Alan Mair, of Baptist Theological of Scotland, to joint pastorate of Blackley and Elland Edge.
The Rev Paul Nash of Johnston, Dyfed, to Drummond Road, London.
Mr Michael Collis, of Spurgeon's College, to Hertford.
The Rev Ronald Frost, of Ashdon, Radwinter and Great Sampford, to Colne Avenue and Shirley Warren, Southampton.
The Rev Archie MacMillan, of Dunrossness, to Grosvenor Road, Dublin.
The Rev John Sanderson, of Wednesbury, to Birchington.
The Rev H. T. Thorn, to Cecil Road, Enfield.
The Rev K. King, to Leigh Road, Leigh-on-Sea, as assistant pastor.
The Rev P. H. Gathercole, to Tunbridge Wells Tabernacle.
Mr P. and Mrs L. Henstock, of Spurgeon's College, to be copastors of Shoreditch Tabernacle and Dalston and Salters' Hall.

## Science report

# Biochemistry: Enzymes to treat disease

The damaging effects of the rare genetic disease, phenylketonuria, which produces mental retardation if untreated in childhood, can be averted by a carefully controlled diet low in the amino acid phenylalaenin, with which sufferers from the disease normally cannot deal. The difficulty remains, however, that even when the condition is controlled by diet, episodes of infection or pregnancy can cause high levels of phenylalanine in the blood.

It is particularly important to avoid that in pregnancy because it *can lead to mental retardation in* the child even though it is genetically normal. One way of removing the excess phenylalanine from blood has been developed by American scientists who report their preliminary animal experiments in a recent issue of *Science*.

Phenylketonuria is caused by the presence of defective genes for a particular enzyme, phenylalanine hydroxylase, which normally degrades unwanted phenylalanine in the body. The amino acid phenylalanine is essential for normal growth, but abnormally large amounts in the blood during foetal development and early childhood, as a result of the lack of phenylalanine hydroxylase, inevitably lead to severe mental retardation. The condition is controlled by a strict diet low in phenylalanine which *must* be maintained throughout childhood and adolescence. If started within three months of birth there are no irreversible ill effects.

Direct treatment with the human enzyme phenylalanine hydroxylase is not at present practical because the enzyme *is difficult* to isolate and to purify from human tissue, in large enough quantities, and, moreover, it is rapidly broken *down in the body*. A bacterial enzyme, phenylalanine ammonialyase, is equally able to break down phenylalanine but is not suitable for direct treatment because the body reacts against the foreign enzyme and degrades it rapidly.

Dr Clara Ambrus and Dr Julian Ambrus, from the Roswell Park Memorial Institute in New York, and colleagues from Roswell Park, Yale and the State University of New York, have, however, developed a way of immobilizing large amounts of the bacterial enzyme on the surface of an inert carrier substance to provide a "filter" through which blood can be transfused, cleaned and returned to the body in the same way that blood from people with kidney disease can be purified through a kidney machine.

So far they have tested their "enzyme reactor" only on dogs in which the high levels of phenylalanine characteristic of phenylketonuria were induced experimentally. The treatment lowered the phenylalanine levels substantially in the initial 30 minutes of treatment; after that the levels rose slowly but remained at less than two-fifths of the initial level. Five days after treatment, levels of phenylalanine had risen slightly to about half of the original level.

The extension of that treatment to human patients will depend not only *on perfecting and improving* the technical aspects of those enzyme reactors but on how far dietary control in conditions where the disease is exacerbated, breaks down. The principle of using immobilized enzymes to inactivate or to remove harmful byproducts *of disease, however, may have* a much wider application.

Source: *Science*, September 1 (207, p837: 1978).

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## BRITISH ASSOCIATION/BATH, Sept 8

# Use of oil dispersants is criticized

By Robin McKie and Diana Geddes

Britain's policy of treating large oil spills with dispersants was criticized by Dr Alan Southward, senior principal scientific officer of the Marine Biological Association, Plymouth.

Although new so-called "non-toxic" dispersants had been developed, they became increasingly lethal when mixed with crude oil and could even reach the same levels of toxicity as other dispersants, he said.

When those former dispersants had been used to deal with the Torrey Canyon oil spill on Cornish beaches in 1967 they had caused greater loss of *marine life and* damage to the environment than the original fouling.

"Return to normal has been very protracted and badly oiled rocky shores cleaned repeatedly with dispersants have taken eight to 10 years to recover", Dr Southward said. "In contrast, on one moderately oiled shore, where timely action by the National Trust prevented dispersant spraying, all the oil had vanished in two years by natural processes. This shore was more or less back to normal in three years."

In another paper presented to the symposium on British seas and pollution, Dr Herbert Cole, an independent consultant and a former director of fishery research at the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, said that although large oilspills caused severe localized effects, the widely held impression that the productivity of the sea had been reduced by pollution was incorrect. "Nor is there a serious threat that this will occur in the near future", he said.

He gave a warning that seafood obtained near Britain's shores could be seriously contaminated *because of the buildup of* mercury and lead in estuaries and coastal waters. Even if industrial discharges there were reduced or stopped, a reserve of the pollutants would remain active for years in coastal sediments. Mercury's potential for causing serious contamination to seafood could remain virtually unchanged for decades.

Lead pollution from the use in cars of petrol containing lead additive was reaching the sea and its levels in seafood, especially mussels, cockles and oysters, were high enough to cause official concern.

Dr Cole called for increased research into sewage and industrial waste disposal at sea and for a review of Britain's policy of dumping potential pollutants in estuaries or coastal waters.

# Call to 'feminize' sciences

The stereotype of the scientist as someone remote, unemotional and essentially male should be "feminized" to provide a more attractive and more realistic picture, two women argued in a paper presented to the association.

Helen Weinreich-Haste, lecturer in psychology at Bath University, and Mrs Alison Kelly, lecturer in sociology at Manchester University, suggested that a modification of the misleading image of the scientist might reduce the wide variation in science achievement between men and women, and boys and girls.

They pointed out that many more boys than girls studied science in England and Wales. From CSE examinations to PhD males outnumber females in physics, chemisty and mathematics, although not in biology. Four times as many boys as girls attempt O level physics, and 17 times as many men as women obtain doctorates in physics.

The authors examined the various theories put forward to explain girls' underachievement in science, but rejected most in favour of the proposition that it was the image of science that was mostly to blame.

A study showed that students saw scientific subjects as being hard, intellect-based, complex and masculine; schoolchildren aged 13 and 14 had similar ideas of science, considering it to be about facts rather than ideas, complicated, involving thought rather than feeling and about objects rather than people.

The "real" scientist was a much more attractive and humanistic creature than the stereotyped image, they said, requiring gifts of intuition, speculation and risk-taking.

## Services tomorrow:

### Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: HC 8; M. 10.30, Rev R. L. P. Milburn, TD and Jub (Boyce in C); HC, 11.30 (Darke in F), Int. Above all praise and all majesty (Mendelssohn); E, 3.15, Canon S. Woodhouse, nag and ND (Stanford in B flat), A My beloved spake (Patrick Hadley).
WESTMINSTER ABBEY: HC, 8; M, 10.30 (Harris in A flat), I will lift up mine eyes (Walker), Canon A. Bouit; Sung Eucharist, 11.40, O mysterium ineffabile (Lalouette) (*Kyrius, de Angelis*); E, 3, (*Wood in E*), The heavens declare (Boyce), Canon J. A. Baker; Organ recital, 6.05; E, 6.30, Rev L. R. G. Job.
SOUTHWARK CATHEDRAL: Cathedral Eucharist, 11, (Stanford in B flat), A, Pray that Jerusalem may have peace (Stanford), Let all mortal flesh (Bairstow), Canon D. Rhymes, E, 3.30, (Stanford in B flat), A, Alleluia, I heard a voice (Weelkes), Rev N. Heavisides.
GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Barracks: HC, 8; M, 11, Rev A. R. N. Appleby; HC, noon.
HM TOWER OF LONDON: HC, 9.15; M, 11, TD, Byrd (Short Service), A, O Lord, look down from heaven (Battishill), the Chaplain.
ROYAL HOSPITAL, Chelsea (public admitted): HC, 8.30 and noon; Parade Service, 11, A, I was glad (Parry), Rev E. W. Evans.
ST CLEMENT DANES (RAF Church), public welcomed: HC, 8.30 and 12.15; M, 11, the Chaplain.

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: Sung Eucharist, the Vicar.
ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street: LM, 8 and 5.15; Hm, 11, Rev M. Shaw, Missa brevis in F (Jugendmesse) Haydn; E and B, 6, Rev J. Shand, (Wood in E flat, No 2).
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audley Street: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria), A, Ave Maria (Josquin des Prés), Rev D. Thurburn-Huelin.
HOLY TRINITY, Brompton Road: HC, 8, 12.15; HC, 9, Sung; M, 11, Rev C. Marnham; E, 6.30, The Vicar.
ST ALBAN'S, Holborn: LM, 8 and 5.30 pm; SM, 9.30; HM, 11, Missa brevis (Wills), Ave verum (Wills), the Vicar.
ST BARTHOLOMEW-THE-GREAT PRIORY (AD 1123): HC, 9; M, 11.
ST BRIDE'S, Fleet Street: HC, 8.30; M and Eucharist, Prebendary Dewi Morgan; E (Sermon in Music).
ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11, Viadana Rev W. M. Atkins, Mot Salve Regina (Lotti).
ST GILES-IN-THE-FIELDS, St Giles High Street: HC, 8 and noon; MP, 11.
ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly: HC, 8.15; Eucharist, 9.15, Rev J. L. W. Robinson; Sung Eucharist, 11, (Palestrina, Aeterna Christi munera), Rev J. Knight; E, 6, Rev J. L. W. Robinson.
ST MARGARET'S, Westminster: M, 11 TD (Vaughan Williams in G), A, See what love hath the Father (Mendelssohn); HC, 12.15, Canon J. A. Baker.
ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS: Family Communion, 9.45, Rev C. Walker; M, 11.15, Mr N. Ingram-Smith; Choral Evensong, 4.15; E, 6.30, Rev A. Couch.
ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington: HC, 8 and 12.30; Sung Eucharist, 9.30, Rev A. Y. Davis; M, 11.15, Christ whose glory (Darke), Rev J. Wilkinson; E, 6.30, Praise ye the Lord (Tye), Rev I. L. Robson.
ST MARY'S, Bourne Street: LM, 8, 9.45, 7 pm; HM, 11, Father J. Gilling Mass a 4 (Byrd), Venite comedite (Byrd); E, Solemn Benediction 6, Father D. Skreoth.
ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH: HC, 8 and 11; Bishop Woollcombe, Missa Assumpta est Maria (Palestrina), Ave Maria (Liszt); E, 6.30.
ST MICHAEL'S, Chester Square: HC, 8.15 and 12.15; M, 11, Bishop of Pontefract, E, 6, Rev E. G. H. Saunders.
ST PAUL'S, Wilton Place, Knightsbridge: HC, 8 and 9; Solemn Eucharist, 11 (Purcell in B flat), Canon E. James.
ST PAUL'S, *Bedford Street, Covent* Garden: HC, 10.

ST PAUL'S, Robert Adam Street: M, 11 and 6.30, Canon E. Wade.
ST PETER'S Eaton Square: HC, 8.15; Sung Eucharist, 11.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Chelsea: HC, 8; MP, 11; EP, 6.30, Dr M. Israel.
ST STEPHEN'S, Gloucester Road: LM, 8; HM, 11, Missa brevis (Michael Rose), Bishop of Diego Suarez; E and B, 6, Rev D. Priest.
ST VEDAST, Foster Lane: SM, 11, Canon Ffrench-Beytagh, St Hugh (Willan), Motet, Gaudent in coelis (Dering).
ST COLUMBA'S (Church of Scotland), Pont Street: 11, Rev W. Alexander Cairns; 6.30, Rev W. Graham Bailey.
CROWN COURT CHURCH (Church of Scotland), Russell Street, Covent Garden: 11.15 and 6.30, Rev J. Miller Scott; HC, 12.20 pm.
THE ORATORY, SW: SM, 11, Ave Regina caelorum (Victoria); V and B, 3.30, Mot, Dulcis Christe (Grancini).
ASSUMPTION, Warwick Street: Mass, 8, 10, 11 (Sung in Latin) noon; 4 and 6.
SS ANSELM AND CECILIA, Kingsway: SM, 11, Missa O quam gloriosum (Victoria); Miserere Deus (Cahagan).
ST PATRICK'S, Soho Square: SM, 6 pm, Mass in A Minor (Cichy), Salve Regina (Liszt).
ESSEX UNITARIAN CHURCH: 11 am, welcomes both theists and humanists, 112 Palace Gardens Terrace, Kensington.
THE JESUIT CHURCH, Farm Street: 7.30, 8.30, 10, 11 (Latin), noon, 4.15 and 6.15 pm; noon, Father K. Donovan "Open to the Spirit".
REGENT SQUARE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (United Reformed), Tavistock Place: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr Daniel Jenkins.
CENTRAL HALL, Westminster: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr M. Barnett.
KINGSWAY HALL, WC (West London Mission): 11.30, Rev J. Richardson; 6.30, Rev Dr J. Newton.
CITY TEMPLE, Holborn Viaduct, EC: 11 and 6.30, Rev Dr B. Johanson.
WESTMINSTER CHAPEL, Buckingham Gate: 11 and 6.30, Rev P. Lewis.
WESLEY'S CHAPEL, *City Road*: 11, Rev T. Johnson.

# OBITUARY

## DR DOUGLAS KENT-JONES

### Chemistry of cereals

Dr Douglas William Kent-Jones, OBE, BSc, PhD, who died on August 31 at the age of 87, was renowned throughout the world for his work in cereal science. After the 1914-1918 War, in which he served in the Royal Fusiliers, the Special Brigade of the Royal Engineers and the Royal Flying Corps, followed by nine months as a prisoner in Germany, he spent 12 years with a Dover firm associated with the milling and baking industries, during which he progressed from chemist through director to managing director. During this period he published *Modern Cereal Chemistry*, a book which, now in its sixth edition, remains internationally a recognized textbook.

In 1931 he and a junior partner went into private practice as consulting chemists specializing in cereals, and it was not until 1966, at the age of 75, that he retired. In 1935 he published *The Practice and Science of Breadmaking*, and in the same year became a founder director of Procea Products Ltd, a directorship which he held until 1952, when he became chairman of the company, retiring in 1965.

In 1938 he was awarded the Belgian Effront Medal and made a Professor *honoris causa* of the Institute des Industries de Fermentation, and in 1949 he delivered the Royal Society of Arts' three Cantor Lectures. He was honorary treasurer of the Royal Institute of Chemistry (1946-1953) and its President (1955-1957), president of the Society for Analytical Chemistry (1953-1955) and honorary secretary of the food division of the chemistry section of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

He was chairman of the council of the British Industries Biological Research Association (1966-1970), its president (1970-1972). In 1971 he was awarded the biannual gold medal of the Society of Chemical Industry, and in 1974 he received the OBE for services to the food industry.

Following his retirement he was made an honorary member of the Flour Milling and Baking Research Association, the British Industries Biological Research Association, the American Association of Cereal Chemists, and the Bread Research Institute of Australia, and an honorary fellow of the Institute of Food Science and Technology.

## DR KOFI BUSIA

D.M.B. writes:
Your interesting obituary notice of Dr Kofi Busia attended mostly to his political actions. Might I add something about his other influences, which were certainly more successful and some might think more significant? By temperament he was neither a politician nor an academic, but a preacher and prophet. In the early 1950s, as his country prepared for independence, he was preoccupied with thinking about the value and place of a genuine African culture alongside all the independent nations and cultures of the world. He had a profound knowledge and understanding of both African and European cultures; he loved and respected both, and did not want them mixed. He was deeply patriotic and proud of his own pure-blooded chieftainly descent. But he looked upon both African and European achievements with a deadly clear eye. He was the best cure for anybody inclined to racial arrogance, not just because he was brilliant (he could run rings intellectually around most of his university colleagues, black or white) but because of his objectivity and penetration.

There was no humbug in Kofi, no swank, no trendiness; he could cut to the heart of a problem, and express his analysis in compellingly logical and beautiful English. He disdained the cant surrounding race relations, which he called a pseudo-problem: "human unkindness is the problem", he would say. And "If it is racism to want to strengthen a specifically African culture and society, then I shall be a racist".

When he was *invited* to head a proposed School of African Studies in the infant university, he objected to its name, which he said he would tolerate only if there were also a School of European Studies: "this university is not for the world to study Africans, but for Africans (with any others who care to come) to study the world" he said. (So it was called Sociology instead.) Later, when schools of area studies became fashionable, not for anthropological singularities but for cross-disciplinary research, they were only doing what he already advocated and practised in his own department.

But these dour pronouncements would be followed by a transfiguring smile, and then a burst of laughter. Like his countrymen, he loved laughter; yet one was always conscious of his inner dignity, a strong moral *gravitas*; that slight upright figure expressed extraordinary purposiveness. Kofi was a very special person, and *the world can ill spare him*, least of all just now.

## DR JEFFERY HARRISON

V.H.S. writes:
Jeffery Harrison died on September 1 after a day spent in the way he loved best—on the Marsh, for morning flight, then surrounded by his family. He was 56.

An international ornithologist and wildfowler, a Council Member of the Wildfowl Trust and the honourable Director, Conservation and Research, of WAGBI, Jeffery Harrison represented Her Majesty's Government at the Ramsar Conference on Wetlands and Waterfowl in 1971.

He was born and lived in Sevenoaks all his life, having been educated at Malvern and Clare College, Cambridge. He studied medicine at St Thomas's Hospital and joined his father and brother in practice in Sevenoaks after a period of *service in the Royal Navy*.

Jeffery was indeed a man of parts, deeply concerned for those who were his patients, yet encouraging them with something of his own great zest for living. He believed passionately in the need to preserve for future generations our great natural heritage. To this end he directed all his free time and the seal was set on his endeavours when Her Majesty the Queen bestowed on him the OBE. He believed firmly that in the youth of today was hope for the future of conservation and led an enthusiastic band of young into the delights of snipe ringing, tree planting and other conservation projects on the Sevenoaks Reserve.

He was sportsman, author and artist and delighted many audiences with his lectures on the wildfowl and wildlife of many parts of the world, whence he travelled with his wife, Pamela, whose photographs so brilliantly illustrated those lectures.

Above all things, Jeffery Harrison was a family man, to whom the ramifications of his large and distinguished family circle were all important. It is therefore to Pamela, his wife, to Guy and Judy, his children, and to David, his brother, that Jeffery would wish us to direct our thoughts and our sympathy at this time when, as colleagues, patients or friends we ourselves so deeply mourn him.

## MR KEITH MOON

Keith Moon, without question among the most talented rock-and-roll drummers in contemporary popular music, was found dead in bed at his flat in Mayfair on Thursday. He was 31.

An unrelenting iconoclast with a reputation for wild behaviour, Moon was also one of the more enigmatic figures of popular music in the past two decades. His outrageous behaviour was seen by many as disguising a perceptive and sensitive personality.

Keith Moon's aggressive drumming style, which sometimes depended on the use of two bass drums as well as dramatic play with the cymbals, played a vital part in the international success of his rock-and-roll group "The Who". Formed in 1962, under the name The Detours, in Shepherds Bush, London, the group's original four-man membership did not change throughout its history. Moon was a decisive factor in their success.

Originally identified as rebellious "mods" in the middle 1960s, with songs like "My Generation" and "The Kids are Alright", they progressed in the 1970s to the much-admired rock opera "Tommy" and "Quadrophenia". Their work was at least partly inspired by Moon's ability to retain a sense of what ordinary teenagers of his *generation thought and felt*.

As "The Who" became more and more successful internationally, often rivalling the slightly longer-established Rolling Stones for the much vaunted title of the "Greatest Rock and Roll Band in the World", so Moon's connexion with his London roots and his family began to fray.

In their endless and persistent travels Moon often took refuge in bizarre acts, including driving a Rolls-Royce into an hotel swimming pool, and wiring explosives to an hotel door, as well as drinking heavily. Close friends regarded this behaviour as a persistent attempt to disguise his basic *uncertainty, and he remained* in the rock fraternity as a figure most admired and liked as a person.

Moon's body was discovered by his Swedish fiancée, Annette Walter-Lax; their engagement was announced last week. His first marriage ended by divorce after nine years in 1975.

## MRS NORA COUGHLAN

A correspondent writes:
The death recently of Mrs Nora Coughlan in a Kent nursing home has severed one of the few remaining links with the days of the clipper ships and Cape Horn sailing.

In 1892, at the age of seven, Mrs Coughlan sailed round the Cape with her father, Captain James William Holmes, in his ship the Leucadia, an iron barque of 892 tons and of almost extravagant workmanship and beauty. Captain Holmes, referred to by John Masefield as "one of the famous sea-captains of the late Victorian time", served as apprentice and master aboard such ships as this from 1869 until 1920. He had an exact memory of the lines and rigging of all the ships he had ever sailed in, and handed on to his daughter his clear recollections of them, together with a complete series of paintings—he was a skilful artist—depicting them at the time of his own service or command. These records, edited and published by Mrs Coughlan in 1965 under the title *Voyaging: Fifty Years on the Seven Seas in Sail*, were given to the world as her own tribute to "those glorious—now almost mythical—wind ships" and the "superhuman skill and endurance" of *the men who served* in them.

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Personal investment and finance, pages 16 and 17

# Imperial bid for Eastwood cleared despite doubts by Mr Hattersley

By Our Industrial Editor

A ministerial struggle ended yesterday with the announcement that the Imperial Group's £28m-plus bid to takeover the J. B. Eastwood poultry and eggs concern will not be referred to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission.

The decision is a defeat both for the Office of Fair Trading and Mr Roy Hattersley, Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection, who has been promising a tougher line on mergers.

Yesterday a delighted Imperial, whose interests span tobacco, brewing, and foods, promptly extended and made unconditional its recommended cash offer for Eastwood, having already obtained over 95 per cent of the total ordinary shares.

Whitehall has been agonizing over the takeover since July, when Imperial unexpectedly made a counterbid for Eastwood against the original offer for the company from Cargill Incorporated, the American grain group.

Clearance for Imperial's bid and the Cargill offer—dropped last night—came with a brief formal announcement from Mr Hattersley, who has ministerial responsibility for references. But it appears he was overruled within Cabinet machinery in voicing his department's reservations. The decision was a victory for Mr John Silkin, Secretary of State for Agriculture, Fisheries and Food.

Both the Office of Fair Trading and the Prices Department apparently felt that there was no better case for a Monopolies Commission study if the Government's policy on mergers and monopolies was to maintain some consistency.

It is understood that the OFT gave some strong advice in the inter-departmental negotiations that a number of important issues were raised by an Imperial-Eastwood combination, and *prima facie* the public interest required a Commission study.

Mr Hattersley, it seems, accepted the advice, but then ran into fierce opposition from the Ministry of Agriculture.

The Prices Secretary apparently lost his behind-the-scenes tussle when certain trade union interests supported Mr Silkin, fearing job losses if Eastwood did not get Imperial's financial strength behind it.

Through Ross Foods, a subsidiary, Imperial already controls more than a fifth of United Kingdom broiler production, and approval to take over Eastwood increases this share to about 32 per cent.

The OFT's studies, however, also covered in some detail the egg market, in which Eastwood is a major producer and where Ross has a significant presence. The OFT seems to have felt that some 20 per cent of the egg market would be controlled by the two if merged.

But another worry was the possible reduction in competition because of the Goldenlay consortium, a marketing co-operative with 35 per cent of the egg market and exempt from normal restrictive practices controls.

Eastwood withdrew from Goldenlay in 1974 to engage in open vigorous competition, securing a large slice of the packed eggs market. The OFT fears that Eastwood will be brought back into Goldenlay's arrangements by virtue of Ross membership.

Another concern, it seems, was over the potential impact of an Imperial-Eastwood combination on the position of the Bernard Matthews company in the turkey market. Both will hold around 20 per cent, but anxieties are centred on Imperial's potential ability to use its huge group resources against the smaller Matthews organization.

The Ministry of Agriculture took the view that the best interests of the poultry and egg industries, now experiencing difficult times, would best be served by an amalgamation.

But the OFT took the view that Eastwood's problems were cyclical and there was no evidence of heavy redundancies during previous periods of difficulty.

# Best news for 2 years in US prices trend

From Frank Vogl
Washington, Sept 8

The United States Government today released the most encouraging inflation statistics in two years, showing wholesale prices fell in August by 0.1 per cent, after rising in July by 0.5 per cent and rising on average almost 0.8 per cent a month since January.

There was also a sharp decline in the nation's money stock in the latest statement week, with currency plus demand deposits falling by $1,800m. Further, the White House indicated it will soon announce a tougher anti-inflation programme, possibly including guidelines for wage and price increases and more cuts on public spending.

All this good news for America's inflation prospects had clear effects on financial markets. The Dow Jones industrial share price index, for example, passed 900 in the first half-hour of trading on the New York stock exchange. By noon it was up 9.70 to 903.41 points.

The new prices figures show that the long expected fall in food prices is now happening. The decline in the wholesale price index for finished goods of 0.1 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis, which is the first fall in this index since August 1976, was due wholly to a 1.5 per cent drop in food prices. Moderate gains of 0.4 per cent in other wholesale prices, after gains of 0.8 per cent in July, also helped.

The wholesale price index rose 7.7 per cent in the past year to 195.3 (1967 equals 100). Encouraging evidence of further slowing in the inflation rate is shown in the Government's index of wholesale prices for intermediate goods, and its index for crude goods. Most major food price falls were recorded at these levels, and non-food items at the crude goods level fell by 0.5 per cent, after rising by 2.3 per cent in July, and after having risen at a consistently high rate since last September.

Mr Robert Strauss, the White House spokesman on inflation, said he still expected the inflation rate this year to be around 8 per cent, but that today's figures supported his contention that the rate will peak soon. He confirmed that new anti-inflation measures will be taken in "the next few weeks" and that still more will follow in January.

President Carter has stated flatly once again that he opposes mandatory wage and price controls. It does appear, however, that the White House is now completing a voluntary programme that will call for all wage rises to be limited to between 7 and 8 per cent, and for companies to hold price increases to at least 1.5 per cent below those of the past 12 months.

In addition, the White House Budget Office is now trying to prepare a budget for next January which will hold the deficit to near $300,000m. The deficit for the fiscal year starting on October 1 is now likely to be slightly above $40,000m. A deferral of new social security tax rises, due on January 1, is also being considered.

Dealing with money stock figures for August, the Federal Reserve Board announced that M1 fell in the week to August 30 by $1,800m after a $400m decline the previous week. The slightly broader measure, M2, gained by only $100m after a rise in the week to August 23 of $900m. Despite these signs of moderation, the authorities expect a substantial rise in the money stock in the next few weeks, and the markets appear to be anticipating some further increase in interest rates as high credit demand continues and the Fed tightens credit policies.

The Fed and the Administration have long believed that the unusually large rises in food prices earlier this year would be offset by declines about now. However, they note that increasing inflationary pressures are being seen as a result of the dollar's decline, the ability of manufacturers to raise prices without suffering much loss of demand, and the prospect of large wage demands.

There are fears in some quarters that the Administration will enjoy little success with voluntary wage and price restraint and that, if inflation continues to rise sharply, it will introduce mandatory controls.

# Delay in election date cheers markets

By John Whitmore and Alison Mitchell

Financial markets responded happily yesterday to Thursday evening's unexpected news that the Prime Minister was not yet ready to go to the country.

But there was enough speculation by the end of the day on how political and economic events could now be expected to shape up over the coming weeks to leave everyone in need of a long weekend's rest.

Share prices reacted particularly impressively to news of the deferred election, the *FT index closing 8.3 points higher at 517.0.*

Government bond prices also advanced, but sterling's performance was rather mixed. Against a generally firmer dollar the pound relinquished overnight gains to close 10 points down at $1.9365.

However, the performance against other currencies was better and the pound's effective exchange rate index, measured against a basket of currencies, improved from 62.2 to 65.5 per cent of its end 1971 value.

The main areas of speculation in financial circles yesterday centred on the possibility of yet another Budget from the Chancellor before the year is out, any possible change in exchange rate policy and, most strongly, on the feasibility of a fairly quick cut in the Bank of England's minimum lending rate.

Although an early fall in money market interest rates did not last very long yesterday morning, discount houses were prepared to bid down the yields on this week's allotment of Treasury bills and the average rate at which bills were allotted fell from 9.0466 per cent to 8.9271 per cent.

But while the authorities might be keen to see a small fall in interest rates to stimulate gilt-edged sales and further relieve the pressure on building society interest rates, they remain particularly cautious about the trend in United States interest rates and the possible implications for sterling.

of particular importance in the short term will be the way markets react to any fresh measures to stabilize the dollar which may be announced next week and the heavy flow of domestic economic indicators due to be announced over the August balance-of-payments next few days—notably the figures due out on Thursday.

In the stock market some £858m was added to share prices as equities moved sharply ahead on an initial burst of buying enthusiasm.

The institutions and pension funds, which have been holding off over the last couple of sessions, returned in force and some good two-way trade developed, leaving several of the leader stocks with double-figure gains.

Some dealers now feel that the index has traded into a higher range and expect to see it contained within a 500-530 band, though some are optimistic enough to forecast it reaching new, higher levels over the next month.

# 1,250 jobs go in Plessey cut back at Garrard audio subsidiary

By Edward Townsend

Garrard Engineering, the loss-making hi-fi subsidiary of Plessey, is to cut its workforce by 1,250 and close one of its two factories as part of what the company described yesterday as "a massive rationalization programme".

Increasing competition from Japanese imports is cited as one of the chief reasons for the cut back. As a result, Garrard is to pull out of the low price, mass market end of the audio range to concentrate on top quality models and "separates" for the original equipment manufacturers and hi-fi enthusiast market.

The announcement prompted an immediate hostile response from Garrard workers. They said after a mass meeting that they were determined to save jobs—even to the extent of a factory takeover.

Garrard said that 1,250 of the 1,830 workers at its Swindon and Blunsdon plants were "surplus to requirements" and it had given 90 days' consultation notice under the terms of the Employment Protection Act. The Blunsdon factory is to be closed and production transferred to Swindon.

The company said the cuts were due to a worldwide slump in the consumer electronic audio market, the increase in Japanese sales despite high international inflation, and the increased value of the yen, and the decline in value of the dollar against the pound.

This was particularly significant because over half Garrard sales were in the United States.

Mr W. J. Dalziel, Garrard's chairman, said in a letter to employees that the company's losses for the last financial year were over £5.1m and in the first three months of this year were over £1m.

"Regrettably, the only way in which we can seek to establish a sound base for the viable continuation of the business and job opportunities in the long term is to severely curtail the company's present activities and to cut costs in every possible area."

If Garrard was to survive there was no practical alternative.

A Garrard spokesman said there would be some natural wastage before the redundancy notices took effect. The operation would be discussed with the unions.

Mr David Stoddard, Labour MP for Swindon, said he could not accept that Japanese competition was the major reason for Garrard's decline. "I think it is the lack of marketing support and blunders by the parent company."

His offer in May to approach the Department of Industry for financial help to market products overseas was rejected by the Garrard management.

# Group of Ten leave currency support ceiling unchanged

From David Blake
Economics Correspondent
Paris, Sept 8

The Group of Ten richest industrial nations today agreed to keep without change their special arrangement to back each other up to $70,000m to suppoort the currencies.

The decision not to increase the amount of money available for spending under the General Arrangement to Borrow may indicate that a drawing by the United States from the International Monetary Fund is not near the top of the list of measures to protect the dollar.

Mr Anthony Soloon, Under Secretary of the United States Treasury, said that no decision had been taken about a possible IMF drawing, but the consensus among others at a meeting here today of top officials from the Group of Ten was that by sticking at the present ceiling the signal may have been given that no American IMF drawing was imminent.

The plight of the dollar seems to have been the great undiscussed subject at today's meeting. Indeed, there is some uncertainty over exactly what form it will come up under at the meeting of the Group of Ten finance ministers in Washington on September 23.

America is believed not to want any commitment at this time to a discussion of the doller problem at that meeting, or indeed for discussing other important means of giving the IMF more funds.

Two schemes are under consideration, one of which is a general increase of about 50 per cent in borrowing rights, the other an allocation of the IMF's own money, special drawing rights.

Of all the means available for providing more funds to the IMF, the United States has made it plain that it would be against anything which suggested that IMF resources were being topped up to surmount a large American borrowing.

This does not mean that the United States has ruled out recourse to the IMF. President Carter indicated in the early spring that such a course of action might be adopted.

However, American opposition to taking action now to make funds available, coupled with Mr Solomon's statement that no decision has been taken, would seem to suggest that an IMF borrowing is not in the list of measures which Mr Michael Blumenthal, the Treasury Secretary, has promised to announce soon.

Mr Solomon today parried questions about the extent to which more funds for the General Arrangement to Borrow would be needed to finance any loan to the United States. He said that the IMF's liquidity position was not too bad.

Other participants at the meeting pointed out that there are two sides to any liquidity equation and that lack of demand could also make the fund's position easier.

There seems at the moment to be a sort of dead calm over public discussion between Europeans and Americans on the dollar's course. The Europeans think that it is now up to the United States to announce fundamental measures to deal with its problems.

There has been a notable lack of European commitment to holding up the dollar in recent months.

The Americans have so far shown no interest in announcing measures on a scale which their European partners think adequate.

Matters are further complicated by uncertainties in the American attitude to proposals for a joint European monetary arrangement. The United States is not certain whether this will harm or hurt the dollar.

What European (and Japanese) officials think will be needed is some gesture by the Americans to show that they really care about the dollar's decline rather than looking on it as way of gaining a competitive advantage.

# £10m canal project goes ahead

By Maurice Corina
Industrial Editor

The first substantial investment in the development of the British canal system for more than 50 years was announced yesterday when Mr Peter Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, approved a £10m scheme to open up the Sheffield and South Yorkshire Navigation between Doncaster and Rotherham.

It will enable Continental-style canal barges of up to 400 tons to reach as far as Mexborough, and 400-ton barges to sail to Doncaster. At present, the navigation can handle craft of up to 90 tons only.

The intention is to stimulate export and import traffic on canals linked to the Humber ports, helping industry in the Don and Dearne Valleys.

Canals have tended to be modestly refurbished mainly for leisure because of the lack of official interest in freight use, which has been in steady decline. Mr Shore has overturned the views of several ministerial predessors, who were sceptical about earlier versions of the modernization plans long pressed on Whitehall by the British Waterways Board.

# Exporters 'threatened' by shipping lines

By Michael Baily
Shipping Correspondent

Shipping lines to Australia, including the big container consortia OCL and ACT, are being accused of penalizing British exporters, contrary to the Treaty of Rome.

ABC Container Line, a Belgian-Israeli group starting a new Europe-Australia container service next week with bulk carriers at up to 30 per cent off conference rates, says the regular lines are threatening exporters who use their ships.

As a result the maiden voyage from Southampton on Tuesday by the 42,000-ton Helen, the first of six being built in Belgium for the trade, will be carrying only 150 containers from Britain instead of the expected 300 to 400.

An ABC spokesmen said in London yesterday: "We have taken legal advice and are prepared to take the conference lines to the European Commission for infringement of articles 85/86 of the Treaty forbidding unfair discrimination between member industries.

German exporters have for some time been able to ship goods to Australia by Polish and other outside lines at cut rates without incurring penalties from the conference.

"But British exporters have been threatened with loss of their 10 per cent rebate if they use our ships.

A conference line spokesman commented last night: "We are being faced with commercial competition for a change, and will meet it with commercial action. We shall take every possible step to see they get no cargo at all."

ABC is the first major outside challenger in the United Kingdom-Australia trade for many years.

They have a 15-year contract with Du Pont to carry mineral sands from Australia to the United States, then plan to carry newsprint to the United Kingdom and containers back to Australia.

# Orme board splits 6-3 on new Comben offer

By Ray Maughan

The board of Orme Developments, except the three St Piran representatives, have agreed to accept a revision of the improved offer from Comben Group.

Mr Peter Whitfield, Mr Bob Tanner and four other directors will accept Comben's terms, which have been augmented by the decision to pay Orme shareholders a special net interim dividend of 1.5p per share. The cash offer is thus worth 58½p and the cash and paper bid amounts to 61 if the dividend is valued at par.

St Piran, however, is determined to resist, and its document sent to Orme shareholders yesterday claims that St Piran's quoted housebuilding offshoot, Milbury, has enjoyed the better record, and it also appears probable that St Piran will seek to increase its 22 per cent stake through market purchases. The Takeover Panel has put a ceiling on any further buying.

Last month, St Piran was directed to sell the one million shares it had acquired immediately after Comben had announced its bid intentions. The total Orme board stake, had those shares been retained, would have exceeded 30 per cent and thus triggered Rule 34 of the City Code requiring a full offer to be made.

The panel has now ruled that St Piran is free to buy as many Orme shares as are held by the Orme directors who intend to except the offer. St Piran may, therefore, acquire a further 6.2 per cent.

St Piran explained yesterday that it was resisting in order to protect its investment. first made at 55p per share.

# £2.23m loss added to Herbert worries

By Peter Wainwright

Alfred Herbert, the machine tool group under the wing of the National Enterprise Board since 1975, is once again losing millions of pounds.

It is also making 700 workers redundant at the Edgwick works in Coventry. This plant is singled out as mainly to blame for the latest plunge into the red.

Sir John Buckley, the chairman, reported yesterday that Herbert suffered pre-tax losses of £2.23m in the six months to June 30. In the first half of last year it had profits of £436,000. In the latest six months turnover actually fell from £26.7m to £26.39m.

The group also adds a warning that heavy redundancy and other costs will be borne in the second half of the year as the Edgwick plant is reorganized.

Sir John said that other action had been taken, including a reorganization of management. The board of the parent has been reinforced by three non-executive directors.

Losses would therefore continue into the second half-year, quite apart from the costs of redundancy.

All is not gloom, however. The changes begun two years ago, specially concerned with decentralizing, have gone well, and will soon be complete.

The retreat into losses after two years of breaking even reflects a slump for some of the group's range of machine tools, and inflation, compounded by compulsory wage awards.

Herbert also assumed that the usual five-year cycle of boom and slump still revolved. Instead it has now had four years of recession, reflecting a world slowdown in industrial expansion and the entry of competitors in Taiwan, Korea and Japan.

# Petrochemical venture by Japan and Saudi Arabia

Tokyo, Sept 8.—Saudi Arabia has agreed to have Japan cooperate in building a petrochemical plant in Saudi Arabia on the same conditions as those to be given to major international oil companies, a spokesman for Mitsubishi corporation said.

The Saudi Government would assure Japan of supplies of crude oil in exchange for Japanese cooperation on the project.

The Mitsubishi spokesman denied a report that Saudi Arabia had agreed to provide Japan with 10m tonnes a year over 20 years from the project.

The Japanese industrial group led by Mitsubishi has done a preliminary feasibility study on the project, which is being examined by the Saudi Government.—Reuter.

## In brief

### Japan's exports rise

Japanese exports certified in August rose 21.4 per cent from August last year to $8,557m (about £4,433m) against $8,066m in July, when the annual rise was just 7.4 per cent, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry announced yesterday.

### Case for North East as electronics centre

The North of England could be made the epi-centre of the next industrial revolution, the micro-electronic age, Dr Peter Kirby, director of research at the Welwyn Electric Co, Bedlington, Northumberland, said yesterday. He told the North East Development Council there were sound economic arguments for bringing microelectronics work to the North East.

### Graduates 'surplus'

The engineering profession is suffering from a surplus of graduates—some of them not trained to the highest calibre, according to evidence of the Royal Society and the Fellowship of Engineering to the Finniston inquiry into the profession.

The joint submission argues that there is a need for more effective and better participation by industry in engineering education at all levels.

More electronics and production engineers, technicians and some technician engineers were needed and training standards should be improved.

### Tesco plan rejected

Tesco's proposal to build a 70,000 sq ft hypermarket at Neasden, in north London, which has provoked strong opposition from residents, has been rejected by the Brent Borough Council planning committee. Instead, the council plans to have consultants draw up a report on alternative uses for the 46-acre site, owned by British Rail.

### ICI bonuses blocked

Long service bonuses each worth about £200 are being withheld from ICI workers because of the Government's pay policy.

The company announced that ICI shares would be given to each employee with 25 years service but it is now impossible to predict when the scheme can be implemented.

About 1,000 Coventry engineers will strike next Friday in an attempt to break the government's pay guide line.

### Societies' cash flow up

Building society net receipts for August are expected to have picked up marginally at around £200m, and September promises to be rather better.

Although not flush with funds, the societies would like the Government to ease the £640m-a-month mortgage limit to help ease mortgage queues a little.

# How the markets moved

The Times index: 225.63 +2.88
The FT index: 517.0 +8.3

## Rises

| | |
|---|---|
| AGB Research | 11p to 130p |
| Beecham Grp | 13p to 778p |
| Glen'gham Mint | 7p to 102p |
| Blyvoors | 29p to 375p |
| Brown J | 12p to 478p |
| Eastwood JB | 15p to 155p |
| Electrocomps | 10p to 593p |
| Farnell Elect | 10p to 375p |
| Glaxo Hldgs | 13p to 625p |
| Gt Univrsl St 'A' | 11p to 327p |
| Hawker Sidd | 14p to 264p |
| Hunting Assoc | 12p to 340p |
| ICL | 12p to 388p |
| Nthgate Explor | 10p to 360p |
| Paterson Zoch | 10p to 175p |
| Pilkington Bros | 10p to 317p |
| Scottish TV 'A' | 5p to 71p |
| Siebe Gorman | 10p to 218p |
| Unilever | 10p to 588p |
| Wholesale Fit | 10p to 225p |

## Falls

| | |
|---|---|
| Centreway | 7p to 278p |
| De Beers dfd | 6p to 436p |
| Durban Rood | 24p to 411p |
| Harmony | 20p to 382p |
| Libanon | 23p to 533p |
| Peko Wallsend | 6p to 558p |
| Union Corp | 5p to 315p |
| Venterspost | 12p to 215p |

Equities moved ahead.
Gilt edged securities firmed.
Dollar premium 92.375 per cent (effective rate 43.28 per cent).
Sterling was 10 points easier at $1.9365. The effective exchange rate index was at 62.5.

Gold lost $5.75 an ounce to $205.375.
SDR $ was 1.26709 on Friday while SDR £ was 0.652299.
Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1482.2 (previous 1479.0).

Reports pages 17 and 18

## THE POUND

| | Bank buys | Bank sells |
|---|---|---|
| Australia $ | 1.74 | 1.68 |
| Austria Sch | 29.25 | 27.25 |
| Belgium Fr | 65.25 | 61.75 |
| Canada $ | 2.30 | 2.23 |
| Denmark Kr | 11.09 | 10.59 |
| Finland Mkk | 8.26 | 7.91 |
| France Fr | 8.75 | 8.35 |
| Germany Dm | 4.04 | 3.82 |
| Greece Dr | 72.00 | 68.00 |
| Hongkong $ | 9.50 | 9.05 |
| Italy Lr | 1670.00 | 1585.00 |
| Japan Yn | 395.00 | 370.00 |
| Netherlands Gld | 4.38 | 4.15 |
| Norway Kr | 10.56 | 10.11 |
| Portugal Esc | 89.00 | 84.00 |
| S Africa Rd | 1.99 | 1.86 |
| Spain Pes | 147.00 | 140.00 |
| Sweden Kr | 8.93 | 8.53 |
| Switzerland Fr | 3.35 | 3.13 |
| US $ | 1.98 | 1.92 |
| Yugoslavia Dnr | 40.75 | 38.00 |

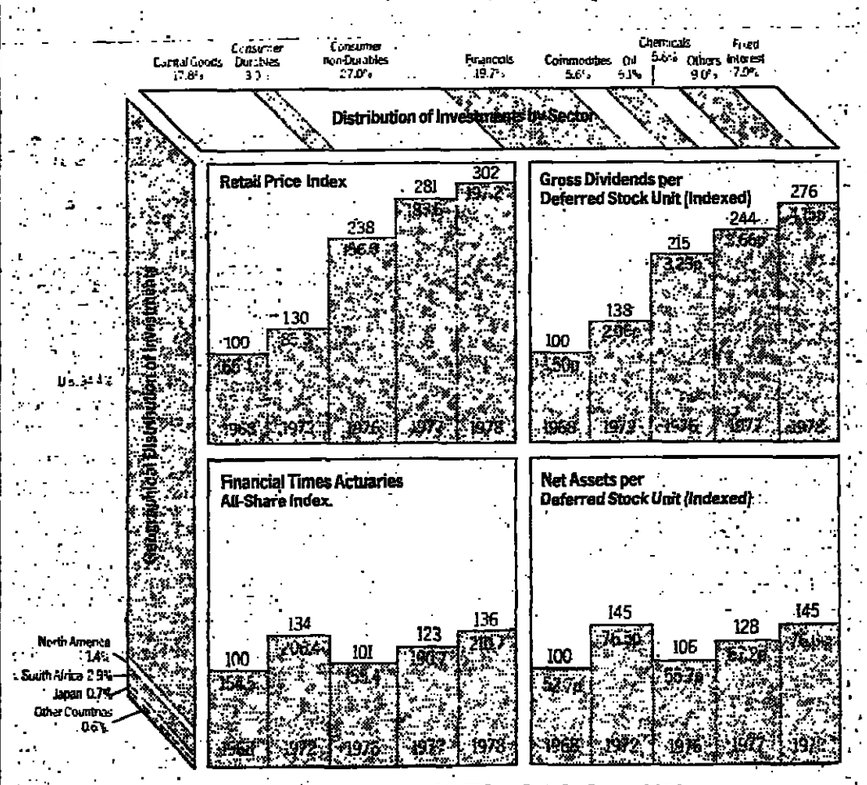
Rates for small denomination bank notes only, as supplied yesterday by Barclays Bank International Ltd. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency business.

## On other pages


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| | | Unit Trust's: M&G | 17 |



# The City of London Brewery and Investment Trust Limited




## Total Assets at 30th June, 1978: £40.2 million.

It is with pleasure that I again record an annual increase in the dividend, this time from 2.40p per deferred stock unit to 2.76p, an increase of 15 per cent. This would indicate in the new year a quarterly dividend of 0.69p and the Board anticipates a further increase in the final quarter. In my view we may look forward to further progress and a satisfactory year.

Martin Wilkinson, Chairman

A member of the Touche, Remnant Management Group.

Total funds under management exceed £800 million.

Copies of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from The Secretary, The City of London Brewery and Investment Trust Limited, Winchester House, 77 London Wall, London EC2N 1BH.

PERSONAL INVESTMENT AND FINANCE

## Grouse

Why should the EEC impose protective tariffs on imported foods which the member countries are incapable of producing anyway? The tariffs against food competitors outside the Community are stiff, and also quite unreasonable. They add, for example, 2p to the price of a 15-ounce tin of pineapple when there is, in fact, no tinned pineapple produced in Europe.

Similarly the EEC taxes add 4p to the price of a 15-ounce tin of peaches, pears or fruit cocktail, and 3p to that of an 11-ounce tin of mandarin oranges.

Europe produces less than half the amount of the tinned fruits it consumes. Even more important for consumers, the 20 per cent tariff imposed on New Zealand lamb does not bring any prospect of Europe even approaching self-sufficiency in lamb.

Fresh fruit is affected too, and the taxes are not light by any standards. That on peaches, for example, is heavier than that on tobacco.

Import duties on fruits such as fresh apricots, grapes and peaches in fact range from 15 to 25 per cent, and the illogicality here is that they are applied even at times of the year when supplies must, for climatic reasons, come from the southern hemisphere and when it is simply not possible for anyone in Europe to produce them.

The European Commission is reviewing its food tariffs. In these cases there should really be no difficulty in taking an immediate decision to abolish them.

# Fuelling the home for winter

Autumn produces its usual crop of late-comers to the central heating scene. But as central heating promotions get under way readers can take advantage of the wide range of discounts and credit facilities available through the fuel companies—the ultimate controllers of the central heating business.

Taking, as an example, a three-bedroomed semi, the system you choose depends on a complex set of variables. There is the installation and running cost of the unit, and also the disruption and additional expense caused while fitting it into the house.

In the central heating business there is no best buy, but there is certainly a worst one. The Consumers' Association in its report this week admitted that electricity was a bad choice.

At the top of the home-heating running costs league an electric system can work out at £330-plus for an "average" home. To combat this, the electricity authorities have come up with a new tariff.

Under Economy Plan 7—the seven stands for the seven hours where power is offered at a cheaper night-time rate—you can now buy electricity for modern storage heaters at a discount amounting to 20 per cent.

Also, you can use the same tariff to heat your water, run your freezer, and even operate your washing machine—provided all this is done at night.

That is what the authorities emphasize about their scheme to bring cheaper power to those households prepared to use it. For speedy heating, though, perhaps in a home where there has been no one in all day, it has its uses. Also, installing storage heaters creates the least disruption to the household.

**YOUR CHOICES FOR HEATING A 3-BEDROOMED SEMI-DETACHED HOUSE**

| Type | Buying-and installation | Financial terms | Average running costs pa | Comments |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Electricity: New Economy 7 plan | £600 | 9 months credit paid on equal instalments at 12% interest or flat rate—14% interest over maximum of 4 years | £345 less 20% under New Economy 7 plan | Most expensive fuel system, but least disruption to home while being fitted |
| Gas | £900 | Credit through recommended finance houses 11% interest up to 2 years; 11½% from 2-5 years; 12½% 5-10 years | £235 | On tap the whole time, but up to 4-month waiting list due to popularity; the cheapest |
| Oil | £1,050 | Through building society at 9.75%; bank at up to 15%; or hire purchase | £305 | Oil companies offer interest-free budget payment monthly over year for annual fuel bill |
| Solid fuel | £875 | 10.5% flat-rate up to 5 years through Lombard North Central Finance; details from Solid Fuel Advisory Services offices | £270 | Appliances available through dealers at up to 20% off |

The three main contenders for home heating must be solid fuel, gas and oil. The most popular, holding 63 per cent of the home heating market, is gas.

It also works out as the cheapest. To equip our standard home with gas central heating would cost in the region of £900, and for this the gas boards recommend any of half a dozen finance houses which offer loans starting at 11 per cent interest, going up to 12.5 per cent for a 10-year period.

Running costs come to just over £5 a week year-round, including maintenance, for which a separate contract must be drawn up with either the gas board or an independent firm of gas engineers.

Closely following comes solid fuel. Here, there are several ways in which the home can be equipped, some of which may demand structural alterations. The Solid Fuel Advisory Service can advise you on the system which would suit you best.

To fund the installation of the equipment, they operate through Lombard North Central Finance a preferential scheme which allows the purchaser a loan at 10.5 per cent over five years or less.

Coal fuel costs about match those of gas, and there is the further inducement of a fifth off the recommended retail price of particular appliances bought at builders' merchants and other suppliers.

Oil is a different matter. The oil companies allow their customers to pay for their supplies through a no-interest budget account.

The installation of the equipment, though, is usually arranged either by a bank or a building society loan for home improvement. The oil company puts the customer in touch with approved agents and installers, the one supplies the oil and the other fits the equipment.

Once the customer has bought the system that suits his needs, both regarding installation costs and fuel price, there are other financial matters to be considered.

Putting in central heating adds to the value of the property, though not by as much as is generally believed. Recent calculations show gas to add the greatest amount, reflecting its popularity.

Full gas central heating puts just over £800 on the value of a house, approximating closely to its installation cost. Most other systems will allow the home-owner to recover about half the equivalent installation costs should he or she sell.

Loans for central heating installation, as a home improvement, can usually be set against tax (provided your total qualifying loans do not exceed £25,000). There is an anomoly here, though. Central heating may qualify for tax relief. Electric night storage heaters do not.

Whichever heating system is chosen, all heating experts agree on one thing. There is no point spending the money unless the home is properly insulated.

New government legislation empowers local authorities to grant money for home insulation of lofts and other areas, which should go some way to offset the costs.

Because this is new legislation the precise sums and the way in which they should be claimed have yet to work their way through the system.

Good insulation remains paramount while more than half the heat you pay for can escape through doors, windows, up chimneys, and through the roof. As many heating systems also heat the water as a bonus, the same can be said of ineffective lagging of water tanks.

Before winter comes, those who are planning to install central heating should therefore look to ways of retaining whatever warmth they generate. Indeed, many heating experts agree that effective insulation and double glazing should come before a full central heating system.

The advantages of going for one fuel rather than another do not just depend on the prevailing price. North Sea oil and gas, particularly the latter, help to keep the fuel bills down. But even oil prices can, and do change, very fast indeed. Installation costs can largely be offset against the increased value of the property—maintenance costs cannot be.

Ineffective maintenance is the most common complaint of central heating owners. Whatever contract you enter into, the chance is that the man will not turn up on the appointed day, and if he does he will not have the relevant replacement part on him.

Perhaps that is yet another reason for plumping for the cheapest fuel. If you report a gas leak, they have to come out.

Roger Beard

Savings

## Interest rates after the election surprise

Political pundits were not the only people to be thrown into disarray by the election announcement that wasn't. On Thursday afternoon building society chiefs were closeted in their council room discussing everything under the sun but building society interest rates.

With a general election imminent, the unwritten convention is that building societies do not rock the boat by announcing a change, or an increase anyway, in mortgage interest rates.

By Friday morning, of course, no such inhibitions remained, but the Council of the Building Societies Association was still too bemused by events to even attempt to reach any conclusion on whether or not building society rates should be put up. One thing, however, is clear and that is what Mr Callaghan's gesture of defiance has not made the BSA's course of action any clearer than it was before.

Had the election been behind the country by mid-October then the building society action (if any) on interest rates would have been decided on technical merit only. In other words, the only question to be satisfied would have been whether the current 6.7 per cent (10 per cent gross) offered to investors was bringing in sufficient funds to keep the mortgage market happy.

Instead, building society leaders will have to return to the world of political forecasting yet again when they meet in October.

From the building society borrower's point of view it is, I think, a pity that the election has been postponed. There is quite a strong school of thought within the movement at present, which believes that after the difficulties of the summer months building society net returns—now back at about £200m a month and expected to be higher again if the trend shown in the first week of Septemb continues—are going to be s ficient to maintain an adequa lending programme and that, the interests of stability, if not ing else, the present rate str ture should be maintained.

What the chances are of t sweet voice of reason contin ing to sing in the comin months of pre-election tensi I don't know. I think it qui likely that the BSA will be co cerned that it might not ha another chance to lift t mortgage rate (now 9.75 p cent) over the psychologic level of 10 per cent—and so w take action while it feels fr to do so.

Of course, all this is goo news for building society i vestors—those oft-forgotte millions. (Remember, it take five savers to provide th wherewithal for one borrower.

But, either way, once t vestors have taken up their fu tranche of the 14th issue o National Savings Certificate (maximum holding £3,000 which offer a grossed up return if held for the full four years of 11.3 per cent, no change d action is required in respect o National Savings. The grosse up building society shar return at 10 per cent comfor tably exceeds the offerings th new 9.5 per cent British Saving Bond on sale from Novembe 20 and the increased interest o 9.5 per cent being credite from the beginning of nex month to investment accoun holders with the Nationa Savings Bank.

In fact, the new packag from the Department o National Savings is something of a damp squib with neither the new British Savings Bond nor the higher yielding investment account being very competitive either in the short or medium term, building society term shares, local authority loans and Finance For Industry all knocking the National Savings' rates.

However, the other components of the package—the increase from £500 to £700 in the maximum holding of the Index-Linked Retirement, National Savings Certificates and the modest—very modest—improvement in the return on the Premium Bond prize fund represent a slightly more attractive facelift.

Margaret Stone

Motor insurance

## Extra cover in a package

Under competitive pressure, a number of motor insurers have been adding extra items of cover to their policies over the past few years, while there is also an active market on the fringe of motor insurance.

There is, for instance, legal expenses cover from DAS Legal Expenses Insurance Company; breakdown recovery from the motoring organizations, the National Breakdown Recovery Club and smaller specialists; and cover for the cost of employing a driver, in the event of disqualification from driving due to a drink/driving conviction, from St Christopher Motorists' Security Association.

Now one organization is offering "extra" cover of the type which sometimes, but not always, is available from motor insurers. Its theory is that if you are with an insurer which does not give the cover you need you can buy it separately.

Most motor insurers say that a private car comprehensive policy will pay for the cost of the breakage of the windscreen without this affecting the no-claim discount. Sometimes, however, those who insure on third party only terms feel that, although accidental damage to the car is not covered, it could be useful to have cover for the breakage of a windscreen. Cover of up to £60 can be bought for £3 (or £120 of cover for £6).

Some insurers, notably Cornhill and the Guardian Royal Exchange, are offering policyholders with good driving records, a "protected" no-claim discount. It looks as though that idea may gain in popularity as no-claim discounts become more valuable, due to premium increases.

For anyone who cannot protect a discount in that way, limited cover can be bought separately. A discount of up to £60 can be protected for £3 a year, £120 for £6; or up to £180 can be covered for an annual premium of £9.

The "protection" is, however, only for claims made on the main motor policy for fire, theft and malicious damage. The insurers say they interpret "malicious damage" to include hit and run accidents.

But there is no cover for a collision with another car while you are at the wheel, and a further limitation is that, to claim for the amount of discount forfeited under the main motor policy, the cost of repairing your car must be more than £30.

The insurers will meet the amount of forfeited discount over not more than three renewals of the motor policy.

These various forms of extra cover are being offered through insurance brokers by Channel Islands Indemnity. The company is what is known as an unauthorized insurer. Since it is based in Guernsey, and does not carry on business in this country, it is not "authorized" and monitored by the Department of Trade.

A broker has to tell a client when business is placed with an unauthorized insurer and, if such an insurer should run into financial trouble, the Policy Holders Protection Act does not provide any help.

Cover for the cost of hiring a car if your own is off the road after an accident (or if it has been stolen) is becoming more popular. As a matter of course, with its comprehensive policies, the General Accident provides free hire of a Godfrey Davis car for up to a fortnight. For each £3 of premium, cover of up to £20 is provided by the Guernsey insurers—with no payment being made for the first three days for which you are without the car.

Various other forms of cover are being offered by them such as the cost of legal fees incurred in recovering, or trying to recover, an uninsured loss from a third party after an accident involving the car. Understandably, the insurers will pay a claim only if the solicitors appointed believe that a recovery is probable.

Cover also can be provided independently of a motor policy for theft of radios or cassette players permanently fitted to the car. The insurance also covers damage to the car. Similar cover is available for loss of personal effects, rugs, clothing and so on (excluding money, jewelry, and the like).

While this type of cover normally is provided under a comprehensive motor policy, some motorists insured on third party only terms may like to be protected in this way. If a comprehensive policy-holder arranges this cover, it means that a claim need not be made on the main motor policy, and thus the no-claim discount should not be affected.

Channel Islands Indemnity says that it has been writing this class of business since 1975 and has reinsurance arranged at Lloyd's and with a number of continental insurance companies.

JD

Insurance

## Keeping an eye on the valuables

Despite the cost of household insurance, many insurers and brokers are not anxious to spend too much time or money on explaining how the cover operates. There is a tendency to offer a standard policy and to hope that it will suit everyone.

Since there are plenty of variations between policies, it is important to check that a policy really does meet the needs of the insured—particularly as it affects the more valuable items in the house. For instance, there could be a condition in the policy which states that the total value of furs, jewelry, watches, gold and silver articles, photographic equipment, binoculars, and the like, does not represent more than a certain percentage of the total insured on all the contents. If it is higher, the fact must be declared—and a higher premium may well have to be paid.

For valuable items which will be in the house most of the time—such as Georgian silver, pictures, antique furniture—the normal cover against specified perils may be good enough.

But for anything likely to be taken out of the house, or which could simply be lost, "all risks" cover is best. This covers almost any type of loss or damage, including disappearance—in the house or anywhere else. It is important to check whether the cover is extended automatically for a holiday on the Continent—or a business trip farther afield.



"... if one of a pair (or a set)—for example, one earring—is lost, only the proportionate amount of the sum insured on the pair or set will be paid."

With valuable items, so as to avoid any argument about value after a loss, much the best plan is to obtain professional valuations and to arrange with the insurers for the values to be "agreed". This means that, in the event of a claim for the total loss of an item, the agreed value will be the figure which will be paid.

Obviously, values must be updated from time to time. In many cases, the trouble and expense of frequent full-scale valuations can be avoided. The valuers may suggest a flat percentage increase for different categories.

Straightforward "personal effects", such as clothes, luggage and the like, don't count as "valuables", but the loss of a suitcase could prove expensive, as could the virtual destruction of a suit or dress. Many insurers will give all risks cover on personal effects without requiring the full value of everything under this heading to be insured.

The usual procedure is to give the cover on what is considered to be the maximum value which would be out of the house at any one time—subject to a minimum of say, £300, or more.

All risks policies have exclusions. At one stage it was quite common for the breakage of brittle articles to be excluded, unless caused by fire or thieves. That exclusion is not so widespread now, but often policies have an exclusion applying to loss or damage (other than by fire) to any mechanically driven machine (for example a watch) "arising from its own mechanical or electrical breakdown or derangement or arising from adjustment, maintenance or repair".

Some policies contain a "pairs and sets" clause. Its effect is that if one of a pair (or a set)—for example one earring—is lost, only the proportionate amount of the sum insured on the pair or set will be paid. But, of course, it is unlikely that it will be possible to replace one earring for half the cost of a pair. Nor is it likely that the remaining earring could be sold. To avoid that kind of problem, it is best to arrange for the "pairs and sets" clause to be deleted—which may result in a higher premium.

John Drummond

Taxation

## Untouchable fringe benefits

Not so many years ago most of us were content to accept a salary without any frills, except perhaps for a pension and a luncheon voucher. But in recent times continued wage restraint, high taxation, and inflation has changed all that. Fringe benefits are an attractive antidote to these ills, and in order to keep staff, and indeed entice new ones, an employer is anxious to include as many perks as possible in the pay deal.

The term "fringe benefits"—unfamiliar a decade ago—is now part of our everyday vocabulary. The *Concise Oxford Dictionary* defines it as: "perquisites or benefits supplementing money, wage or salary". This embraces many different forms of benefit such as time off, pensions, interest-free loans, company cars, cheap meals, transport to work, and umpteen others.

This is the first of three articles on the tax treatment of fringe benefits

Inevitably there are legal pitfalls both under the pay code and the tax laws and a new breed of person has been born, the remuneration consultant, who advises employers on what and what not to do. From a tax point of view some of the more popular types of fringe benefits have no hidden complications.

Examples are time off (whether it be in the guise of maternity or paternity leave, a sabbatical or simply an extra week's holiday) and the provision of a pension. Others are governed by statute and case law, and misunderstandings on what is and is not taxable arise.

The foundation upon which the legal structure developed is to be found in section 183 of the Taxes Act, 1970. It tells us that all employees are liable to incomes tax under Schedule E on the "emoluments" arising from their office or employment.

"Emoluments" are defined as "salaries, fees, wages, perquisites and profits whatsoever". This is as far as the section goes, and it has been left to the courts to decide such questions as what is a perquisite and profit, and are there any types of payment which can be said *not* to arise from the employment?

That latter question was considered a few years ago in Ball v Johnson, 1971. Two cash awards of £30 and £100 were made to an employee for passing the examinations of the Institute of Bankers. The awards were held not to be taxable as remuneration. The judge took the view that the reason for the payments was the appellant's personal success in passing the examinations, and the payments were not remuneration for his services with the bank.

A word of warning. There is no point in the higher paid (those whose salary plus expenses and benefits exceed £7,500) rushing to take examinations in order to get a tax-free award as they are thwarted by the special benefit-in-kind rules, which we will look at later.

The decision, though, still holds good for the lower paid, but the awards should be of a reasonable amount otherwise the Inland Revenue may claim they are tantamount to remuneration in a disguised form.

On the question of what is a "perquisite and profit", the broad result of the cases which went to the courts was that if the benefit is convertible into cash it is taxable at its money's worth. Conversely, if the benefit cannot be converted it escapes tax.

For example, if an employer decides to give a crate of champagne to an employee instead of a £50 cash bonus he would be mistaken in thinking that the employee is receiving a tax-free perk. The champagne is salable and its market value would be taxable.

On the other hand, if the employer provides hairdressing facilities for which the employee pays little or nothing it is an inconvertible benefit which cannot be taxed. What the employer must *not* do is to reimburse the employees for a visit to their own hairdressers or barbers: the payments would be taxable.

The rider has to be made again, though, that this applies only to the lower paid. Apart from a few exceptions the higher paid are now taxed on inconvertible benefits under the special rules in the Finance Act, 1976.

A few inconvertible benefits have recently become taxable on the lower paid. The provision of medical insurance for employees is taxed by Section 68 of the Finance Act, 1976, no matter what be the level of their earnings.

So too is the provision of cheap living accommodation—Section 33, Finance Act, 1977. Nevertheless there are still some useful tax-free perks left which those with lower incomes can enjoy, such as cheap travel, the use of a company car, cheap loans and food.

An important principle tested in the courts is that if an employer meets a liability incurred personally by the employee it is treated as additional remuneration. If therefore the employer pays such items as the employee's telephone bill, or his personal life assurance premium, or even a holiday which he (the employee) has arranged and contracted for, the amounts are all taxable.

For an inconvertible benefit to succeed as a tax-free perk it must result from arrangements negotiated by the employer direct with any third parties concerned.

Low-cost food in a canteen is a tax-free benefit for all employees, regardless of salary levels, provided the facility of a canteen is made available by the employer to the lower paid as well as the rest.

The alternative is to provide luncheon vouchers which by extra-statutory concession are tax-free up to a 15p pittance for each working day—an amount which has not been increased since 1948! Any excess over 15p is taxable.

Vera Di Palma

Round-up

## Pension plan and Japan fund

Target Life has launched a new Executive Pension Plan which is not merely available to those who do not participate in an occupational pension, but to any employee whose present pension arrangements fall short of the limits allowed by Inland Revenue. Anyone can contribute up to 15 per cent of his salary to a pension scheme to qualify for full tax relief on the contributions.

The plan may be linked to a choice of five Target investment funds and a switching facility is available. Minimum contributions are £30 monthly, £300 annual and £1,500 for single premium contributions.

Unitholders in Charterhouse Japhet unit trusts, which were recently acquired by the James Finlay Corporation, have been advised of name changes. The Charterhouse Japhet designation is to be dropped in favour of the prefix James Finlay to become the James Finlay Fund of Investment Trusts, and so on.

Funds concentrating in Japanese shares have already put up a fine performance and today they are joined by another fund specializing in this area, the Henderson Japan Exempt Trust. As its name indicates, it is only available for exempt pension and superannuation funds and charities. The day-to-day management of fund will be by Henderson Baring Fund Managers

Pensions

## Wilson's question: to fund or not to fund?

The Wilson committee reviewing the country's financial institutions, has recently been collecting evidence about pension scheme funding from a wide range of experts. The Treasury and the Government Actuary have expressed their views, as have a wide range of representative bodies throughout the community.

"Funding" is the practice of saving money during the working lifetime of employees so that it is available to pay the benefits of those same individuals. The alternative is pay-as-you-go (or "assessmentism", to give it its technical title) by which benefits for pensioners are paid out of the contributions made by or in respect of active employees.

There is general agreement that state pensions should be paid out of present income: there is no point in accumulating a "fund" on a national scale.

There is also widespread agreement that, in principle, funding is desirable for firms in industry and commerce, to provide security for members, to establish an appropriate financial discipline for the employee, and possibly (views differ on this) to improve the economic health of the nation by encouraging saving and investment. There is, however, an increasing feeling that there are deficiencies in the way the system operates in times of inflation and that some modifications are called for.

The public sector, consisting of national and local government employees, nationalized industry and public corporations, presents both a wide variety of practice and a diversity of views.

The usual arguments about funding pensions in the private sector—industrial and commercial, firms generally—do not apply with the same force; the solvency of nationalized or public bodies is not in doubt (or more precisely, if they become insolvent, the state will provide any necessary financial support to enable them to survive).

The Civil Service scheme is the extreme example of a system which is appropriately run on a pay-as-you-go basis. The position is very similar to that of the national state pension scheme. The accumulation of a fund would have little purpose and indeed would be largely notional if it were invested in government securities. Many other public service schemes are run on the same principle for the same reason.

At the other end of the scale lie nationalized trading or manufacturing concerns which are in competition with private firms in this country or with overseas companies. Many of these bodies have been formed from private companies which already had funded pension schemes, and their own schemes have taken over the responsibility for pension earned under the original employer.

Naturally, in these circumstances, the new nationalized body also took over the accumulated funds and continued to finance pensions on the same principles of funding in advance.

Much of the recent discussion has stemmed from the high inflation rates of the past four or five years, and the consequent sharp increase in the cost of these schemes. Not only are most public sector schemes based on final salary (in this they are in no different position from private sector schemes) but pensions in course of payment are contractually linked to the cost of living index.

The indexation of pension payments is a subject in its own right. What is certain is that it puts a financial strain on funded schemes, particularly when, exceptionally, the index to which pensions are linked rises more quickly than the pay of those still working. Even a pay-as-you-go scheme would face an increase in costs in these circumstances.

The main point, however, is that pay-as-you-go would involve an immediate reduction in outlay, and would relieve funded public sector schemes of their financial worries.

Various submissions to the Wilson committee have explained various reasons why it would be wrong to follow this course, advocated by only a small—if vocal—minority. Some of the explanations are quite complex and technical. There is however, a central moral issue which is straightforward.

Pension schemes have grown up relatively recently, and those which are of longer standing have been progressively improved over the years. At the commencement of many schemes, existing employees are given credit to some extent for earlier service, but it is most unusual for any benefits to be provided for those who have already retired. Similarly, later improvements in benefit are usually extended to all employees at the time, both in respect of service previously completed and future service, but not to pensioners.

It takes many years for a full generation of pensioners to retire, or for a full generation of pensioners to become entitled to a higher level of benefit, until this happens, pension payments do not reach their maximum level.

It is for this reason that pay-as-you-go is cheaper. The cost will rise in any scheme as more and more pensioners retire on full benefits to replace those who retired many years ago and were receiving a lower level of benefit.

The effect on the community at large may be seen by considering the functioning of pay-as-you-go pension schemes as a transfer of money from the present generation of workers to the present generation of pensioners. In national terms, the effect immediately is to make a relatively small transfer, but to establish a commitment for future generations of workers to transfer a much larger slice of their resources to the pensioners of the time.

There is much talk about the economic effects of discontinuing funding, about distorting competition, and about lack of financial disciplines: let us not evade the fact that it is morally dishonest to introduce pay-as-you-go systems on this basis.

This is not to say that there is no place for a pay-as-you-go approach, even in an organization with a tradition of funded pensions. The moral objection is to a future commitment greatly in excess of the liability accepted by the present generation.

In a relatively stable organization which has existed for a long time, the pensioners will represent a reasonably stable proportion of the workforce. As part of the introduction of a pay-as-you-go system, all existing pensioners (including any former employees who retired before the pension scheme started, and are relying solely on the state pension) could be brought on to present pension scales.

There would be no greater cost in doing this than the ultimate cost of any pay-as-you-go system. From a social point of view, the idea is attractive, since it would relieve the plight of a lot of elderly people living on inadequate incomes.

From a financial point of view it is less attractive. Far from reducing the immediate outgo, it would probably increase it, although not above the ultimate cost many years hence. Nothing could illustrate more clearly the fallacy of the argument that pay-as-you-go can save money—except by imposing unfairly on future generations.

Eric Brunet

EDITED BY MARGARET STONE

# Hope for the traveller



Study of the long-wait at Gatwick.

...he new insurance policy ...overing strike action that was ...nnounced with a flourish by ...e Association of British ...travel Agents this week would ...ave had little relevance to the ...housands of holidaymakers ...tranded at airports this ...ummer because of the French ...traffic controllers' dispute.

Abta's policy, negotiated with the United States-owned Home Insurance Company, provides compensation only after the delay has exceeded 24 hours and the large majority of those affected by the French work-to-rule were flying off to the sun long before that.

The association, while describing the new scheme as a great step forward and the first of its type probably in the world, admitted that most people were delayed for only a few hours and even criticized the media for getting the issue out of proportion.

Abta also gave the clear impression that it had had to shop around extensively before finding an insurance company willing to offer cover against strikes. But immediately after the announcement, the association's regular insurers claimed that they had provided a more comprehensive scheme which had been rejected.

Before examining the schemes it is necessary to look at the way holiday insurance already operates. Most people taking a package holiday book with a tour operator who provides insurance against such things as illness and loss of baggage as part of the package.

Tourists have the choice, however, of opting out of the operator's scheme and, if they have booked through an Abta member's office, the opportunity of taking out the recommended Abta travel policy. One estimate is that 350,000 passengers did this last year but that about 75 per cent of all holidaymakers took out the operators' policies.

The new association recommended policy, which comes into force on November 1, provides cover if people have been delayed for at least 24 hours by any form of official or unofficial industrial action.

The cover is £20 a day per person for up to three days if travellers wish to "stick it out" or a full refund including any deposit. Business travellers as well as tourists will be able to take out the insurance which can cover road, sea or air travel.

Abta said the new policy would cost £4.90 to cover a 14-day holiday in Europe against the present cost of £4.50.

The association's insurance has been conducted for several years with Lloyds, through the brokers' firm of J. Perry (Holiday Insurances) of London. Mr Joe Perry, the managing director, said yesterday that he had been approached by the insurance committee of Abta's retail agents council to investigate strike cover and had put together a quote, again with Lloyds.

This provided holidaymakers with expenses once the delay exceeded six hours, compensation of £20 after 24 hours, and a full refund of the holiday up to £400 after 72 hours. Mr Perry said that although travellers would have been compensated in full, up to 25 per cent of the cost would have to have been borne by the operator. The strike cover would have been optional and would have meant an additional premium of £2.50 on the basic £4.50 travel cover.

But Abta, apparently, threw out Mr Perry's scheme. "To my astonishment, the first I heard about the new Home Insurance scheme was on the radio", he said.

However, Mr Perry is planning to offer his scheme to travel agents and tour operators are bound to introduce their own strike cover, so after next month travellers may find there is plenty of choice.

Edward Townsend

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Sharp move forward with rush for equities

The stock market went sharply ahead yesterday in the wake of Mr Callaghan's decision to soldier on through the winter.

As brokers queued with buying orders before the market opened, jobbers marked prices higher to prevent being caught short of stock.

Institutional investors returned in force and, in what one leading jobber described as "panic buying" the FT Ordinary share index climbed almost nine points in the first half hour.

Some good two-way trade at the higher levels kept shares buoyant throughout the day although news that British Leyland toolroom workers had walked out of a meeting without reaching agreement brought some nervousness in the afternoon. In the event the index closed a point off the top, with a net gain of 8.3 at 517.0. The rise on the first leg of the account amounts to 19.0.

Gilts also had a better day, helped by the firm equity market. At the shorter end, an initial gain of an eighth was halved to a sixteenth while longs held a rise of a quarter in light trade. Ahead of money supply and trade figures next Thursday there are few investors prepared to open a position in this market.

Double figure gains in leader stocks left Beechams at 728p, Hawker at 264p, Unilever at 538p, Glaxo at 628p and John Brown at 478p while ICI added 4p to 410p on further consideration of Thursday's second quarter figures. Metal Box at 374p went 8p higher, Reckitt & Colman, with figures next week climbed 7p to 512p and GEC at 317p added 6p.

A line of shares in Ranks Hovis McDougall left the stock only a penny better at 58p while GKN were unchanged at 268p ahead of results next week.

Also reporting next week, Bowater held steady at 195p and BSR firmed 2p to 105p.

Share of the day proved to be J. B. Eastwood which spurted 15p to 158p on news that Imperial Group—1½p firmer at 85½p—is free to make a bid. Orme Developments was suspended at 55½p while bidder Comben also had its share price frozen, at 33p.

British Aluminium came back from its 735p suspension and ended the day at 800p, after 825p, following the £45m placing of the Reynold Metal Corporation stake. Tubes, which has increased its holding, marked time at 406p.

Sharply lower profits at Joseph Shakespeare left the shares 4½p down at 27p. Higher profits from London Merchant Securities added 5p to the shares at 131p while a trading setback lopped 3p from Brittains at 21½p and 2p from Abbey Panels at 52p. Richard Costain continued to benefit from good results earlier, adding another 4p to 254p.

In stores, GUS 'A' shot 11p higher to 327p while Boots added 3p to 232p and British Home Stores marked time at 209p.

BP had second thoughts about its profit figures, dipping 4p to 890p while Ultramar slipped 2p to 242p. Shell firmed 6p to 582p while Tricentrol, ahead of results, held steady at 178p.

The EEC moves on drinks tax helped Distillers, 6p higher at 207p and Bass, which has extensive wine interests, added 2p to 167p.

Isolated bright spots included De La Rue at 485p, Farnell at 375p and Siebe Gorman at 218p, which all added 10p, and Powell Duffryn 8p higher at 208p.

Banks were little changed though Barclays climbed 8p to 355p and Midland firmed 5p to 363p.

Selection Trust continued to benefit from Thursday's Amax news firming 2p to 500p but, Western Mining was unchanged at 160p.

Investment buying nudged Dowty 9p higher to 295p while comment added 5p to Thomas Tilling at 138p ahead of figures next week.

Golds were easier, continuing to be unsettled by the Rhodesian situation. Harties eased £⅛ to £13½ West Driefontein shed £⅛ to £24⅜ while Libanon fell back at 533p, Venterspoost at 213p and Kinross at 389p.

In Australians, which have had some sharp rises recently, Hammersley were unmoved at 197p, while Peko Wallsend shed 6p to 558p and MIM Holdings eased 2p to 208p.

Equity turnover on September 7 was £75.968m (15,371 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICI, Plessey, GEC, RACAL, Rank, BP, Shell, GUS 'A', Thomas Tilling, Dowty and Bowater.

*Property dealer, Mountview Estates has been moving sharply ahead, adding 3p to 80p yesterday. Speculative buying on hopes of a take over has been largely responsible for the spurt and some feel that Mountview could become the subject of a reverse bid.*

*Carrington, Viyella rose 3p to 38p. The group, now bidding for Compton, Sons & Webb, took many aback a month ago with a sharp drop in first-half profits. But the message coming through now to some brokers is that recovery has well and truly begun. Trading in recent weeks has been a record, it is said.*

## Latest results

| Company Int or Fin | Sales £m | Profits £m | Earnings per share | Div pence | Pay date | Year's total |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Abbey Panels (I) | 1.7(1.6) | 0.15(0.2) | —(—) | 1.3(1.34) | 25/9 | —(2.64) |
| A. & C. Black (I) | 1.16(1.08) | 0.14(0.13) | —(—) | 2(2) | — | —(49) |
| Bracken Mines (F) | —(—) | —(—) | —(—) | 24c(12c) | 10/11 | 44c(25c) |
| Brittains (I) | 16.4(15.8) | 0.2(0.4) | —(—) | 0.7(0.7) | 21/10 | —(1.5) |
| Cray Electronics (F) | 9.10(8.35) | 0.6(0.44) | 3.42(3.39) | 0.95(0.82) | 8/12 | 1.46(1.32) |
| Alfred Herbert (I) | 26.3(26.7) | 2.22b(0.43) | —(—) | —(—) | — | —(—) |
| Kinross Mines (F) | —(—) | —(—) | —(—) | 32c(22c) | 10/11 | 55c(34c) |
| Leslie Gold (F) | —(—) | —(—) | —(—) | 14c(3c) | 10/11 | 14c(3c) |
| Ldn Merch Secs (F) | 95.1(82.1) | 9.47(6.07) | 8.1a(5.11a) | 1.16(0.87) | — | 1.66(1.25) |
| Robinson Bros (I) | 5.8(4.59) | 0.7(0.83) | —(—) | —(—) | — | —(—) |
| St Helena Gold (F) | —(—) | —(—) | —(—) | 110c(55c) | 10/11 | 190c(115c) |
| J. Shakespeare (I) | 3.9(4.2) | 0.08(0.4) | 0.5(2.59) | 0.71(0.71) | 5/10 | —(1.92) |
| Winkelhaak (F) | —(—) | —(—) | —(—) | 76c(47c) | 10/11 | 129c(86c) |

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To esmblish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.49. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a=On actual tax charge. b=Loss. c=Cents.

# Cray climbs 37 pc to peak £600,000 before tax

By Tony May

Orders have continued to improve at Cray Electronics, and with all four divisions trading well, the group achieved a 37 per cent increase in profits before tax to a record £606,000 for the year to April 30. The group, in which Capital for Industry—the old Spey Investments and a subsidiary of Grindlays Bank—took a controlling stake in March, managed a 9 per cent rise in turnover to £9.1m.

This "welcome improvement" in profits follows actions taken by the board to adjust to an unsettled business climate.

Orders are coming in at a steady rate, mostly for medium-term construction work, and there is a large Government element—mainly weapons for the Navy. Taken with the improved results the board sees this as a demonstration of a more healthy state of affairs in the group.

The accounts show an extraordinary debit of £95,000, against £30,000, and the directors explain that this includes a full provision for the outstanding balance of an old claim on the Ministry of Defence.

This follows the cancellation in 1971 of a major project. The claim is still being rigorously pursued, but the provision is considered prudent because of the lengthy nature of the negotiations.

Earnings a share were 3.42p, against 3.39p and the dividend is going up from 2p to 2.17p gross. With the shares rising 2p to 28p on the results, the yield is 7.75 per cent and the p/e ratio, 8.18.

In October, Mr W. Haines will be handing over the chair to Mr B. A. Solomon.

# J Shakespeare's interim slump

Cutbacks in the industries served by forgings and tractor and car parts manufacturer, Joseph Shakespeare, have resulted in a slump in pre-tax profits of £337,000 to £83,000 for the six months to June 30, 1978.

Chairman, Mr Jack Shakespeare said that when he reported to shareholders earlier this year, he little thought that the reduction in demand apparent at that time would develop into the severest recession in more than 20 years.

"Many of the industries served, faced with a substantial decline in demand, have been forced to make drastic cuts in orders to bring their stocks back to levels more appropriate to their lower turnover." Until these adjustments have been completed, the board cannot predict when the company's deliveries will return to normal levels. And although orders from some sectors are better, Mr Shakespeare said he was unable to make a second-half forecast.

An interim dividend of 1.06p gross, the same as last year, has been declared.

# One-for-one scrip issue from London Merchant Secs

By Ray Maughan

The sale of Carlton Industries will transform London Merchant Securities significantly, but the results for the year to end-March last still take in the contribution from the group's 79 per cent stake in its major industrial investment. Given Carlton's previously announced pre-tax rise of a third to £10.38m, there are few surprises in London Merchant's growth from £6.07m to £9.47m.

The point for the shares, up 5p to 131p, is of course where chairman Lord Rayne and his colleagues will invest the £22.9m disposal proceeds. Short-term debts have been eliminated, to leave LMS with some £13m of free cash.

Property, naturally, will come high on the board's list of priorities and funding partners are now being sought for the 200,000 sq ft Angel development where outline planning permission has recently been obtained.

A government decision is still awaited on the next stage of the Maureen Field development where LMS has a stake through a one seventh holding in Century Power & Light. Official approval here would commit the group to inject around $9m.

A one-for-one scrip is proposed through the capitalization of £14.97m from capital reserve, while one new capital share will be allotted for every 48.5159 capital shares already held. The capital shares also climbed by 5p to 130p.

A final dividend of 1.1474p per share lifts the total from 1.25p to 1.6674p per share. Fully taxed earnings rose from 3.62p to 5.51p per share.

Investor's week

# A flurry in the market

"Business as usual", cried brokers and dealers after Mr Callaghan gave them more than they had dared hope for.

Market folk told each other that the Prime Minister would not dream of postponing the great day unless he thought that the economic scene would remain serene and that he would hardly be backing out of one election only to face defeat the moment Parliament reassembled.

Let Jim and Michael (Foot) deal with the unions this winter, murmured others. If they deal with them well the stock market will be pleased. If they do not, why, Mrs Thatcher can only benefit from Labour's discomfiture.

On this reasoning and with too much institutional money chasing too few shares the FT index was helped to rise splendidly to the occasion. Over the week it went up 19 points to 517.

With a long hot autumn seemingly out of the way, what are the chances of a long hard winter? To get through it intact, both the market and Mr Callaghan will need a fair amount of luck. They must not fall foul of a stiff increase in the price of oil; there must preferably be a lack of strong steps to steady the dollar; wage inflation and industrial disputes must be kept at bay; and the consumer boom will have to filter through to industry.

Looked at this way the Government could pull it off, and if it does so the market will have to face up to something it has so far hardly thought about at all. The consumer boom is very strong, but it is also very recent. Voters will not get that comfortable feeling of steadily rising prosperity unless it goes on for some months

Figures released this week seem to show that the Chancellor is keeping his borrowing on behalf of the public sector well under control, and in so far as this is true he will at some stage (next spring?) have a further £1,000m or so to distribute in tax cuts or whatever. The balance of payments is not notably strong; but then it is not glaringly weak either.

He will, of course, be under pressing political pressure to take risks and hand out a lot of money. It could even be economically respectable, at least to some people, to do so. The National Institute of Economic and Social Research has already called for reflation; and the leader of the "new Cambridge School" of economists, Mr Wynne Godley, is once again stressing the view that there is no link between unemployment and inflation.

The City is sufficiently monetarist to distrust both.

Peter Wainwright

## MAIN CHANGES OF THE WEEK

**Rises**

| Year's high | Year's low | Company | Change | Comment |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 138p | 99p | BICC | 14p to 137p | Int figs plea |
| 56p | 24p | Compton Sons | 13p to 56p | Carrington bid |
| 142p | 76½p | Lee Cooper | 20p to 142p | Int figs due |
| 80p | 56p | Ratners | 14p to 78p | Div up, rights |
| 510p | 375p | Selection Trust | 50p to 500p | Amax stake |

**Falls**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 500p | 380p | Decca "A" | 5p to 450p | Poor results |
| 296p | 248p | GKN | 12p to 268p | Figs due |
| 456p | 279p | Harmony | 24p to 382p | Bullion weak |
| 652p | 432p | Libanon | 32p to 533p | Gold price weak |
| 268p | 174p | Pearson Longman | 13p to 237p | Bid might fail |

# Brittain's setback

By Michael Clark

Interim figures from Brittains show the full effects of the group's recent refurbishment programme which affected production at its paper division.

Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 have tumbled from £407,000 to £205,000. While turnover of the group, which is involved in fine paper-making, plastics and civil engineering, increased from £15.9m to £16.4m.

Commenting on the second half, Mr Kenneth Latchford, chairman, said the board expects it to show some improvement over the first, but admitted that it would be a "struggle" to reach the £807,000 achieved during the whole of last year.

Brittains profit performance over the years has been erratic with its best-ever of £2.2m being achieved in 1974.

The directors have declared an unchanged interim dividend of 1.04p gross.

It is expected that the installation of new machinery, at Cheddleton, which put several other machines out of action during the first half, should be completed by the end of the year, at a total cost of £1.5m.

As a result of refurbishment and with stock demand, Cheddleton turned in its first-ever trading loss of £97,000.

The civil engineering also turned its first trading loss of £60,000, since its acquisition, mainly due to cuts in public expenditure.

Contracts for tender, however, are now increasing and this is expected to benefit both Kenmac and Brittains Tunnelling.

Meanwhile Brittains Building Supplies and Plant has made a satisfactory contribution as has the group's plastics division.

# 'No boom' in Thorn sales

Although trading at Thorn Electrical Industries is ahead for the first four months of the current year, the company is not in the middle of a boom.

At yesterday's annual meeting of this lighting, television and radio group, Sir Richard Cave, the chairman, reported that trading figures for the first four months of 1978-79 showed increases in sales and trading profits on the similar period last year. "However, the degree with which the small increase in sales of consumer durable products will continue in the autumn, which traditionally has been the period of highest demand, is surrounded by uncertainties."

In Thorn's products there was certainly no boom in sales at this time, Sir Richard warned.

In the year to March 31 last pre-tax profits rose from £101.9m to £110.3m on sales up from £992.9m to £1,091.9m.

## E I B offering

New York, Sept 8.—European Investment Bank has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission for a proposed public offering of $75m of notes, due October 1, 1986, and $125m of bonds due October 1, 1998. Proceeds of the sale will be used in general operations of the bank, including disbursements of loans. Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb Inc, First Boston Corp, Merrill Lynch White Weld Capital Markets Group and Lazard Freres and Co will manage the underwriting group. —Reuter.

## Vaux in £3m deal

For £3m, Vaux Breweries, the Sunderland-based brewery and hotels group, is buying the family-owned business of W. M. Darley at Thorne, near Doncaster. The terms for one of Britain's oldest breweries may be either in cash, shares, or a combination, at the discretion of Darley's shareholders. Completion is timed for October 4.

Vaux has had close trading links with Darley, which has about 68 public houses in East Yorkshire and North Lincolnshire, for many years supplying it with Norseman lager.

## Abbey Panels lower

"Severe competition" hit Coventry-based Abbey Panels in the half-year to March 31. Although sales rose from £1.66m to £1.71m, pre-tax profits dropped from £207,730 to £149,250.

However, the board is looking for better results in the second half, a good proportion of which should come from the company's growing efforts over the last two and a half years in export markets.

## Alfred Dunhill

Alfred Dunhill, the tobacco and pipes group, has paid £1.4m for an 80 per cent stake in Collingwood of Conduit Street, the quality jeweller and silversmith.

Net tangible assets attributable to the shares acquired by Dunhill were £495,000 as at January 31, 1978, with attributable pre-tax profits of £260,000.

Dunhill said the acquisition of Collingwood was a further development of its policy to broaden the base of Dunhill within the framework of luxury personal merchandise.

## Amal. Metal adamant

The board of Amalgamated Metal Corporation has been told that Notddeutsche Affinerie has decided to accept the offer by Preussag on its holding of 17.73 per cent of the equity.

"The board of AMC, except those connected with the Patino group, still consider that minority holders should not accept either the Patino or Preussag offers, and should retain their holdings.

# Lord Inchcape's assurances at annual meeting

Lord Inchcape, who was recently appointed chairman and chief executive of P & O, gave shareholders of Inchcape assurances that his latest appointment would not affect his work or responsibilities with regard to Inchcape.

He told the AGM that over the years he had pursued a policy delegating his work and responsibilities to his executive colleagues, during which time he has had a number of substantial commitments, including the non-executive chairmanship of P & O. Some of these have now come to an end and while his new position means he will be spending more time at P & O, it should not mean he will be spending any less time at Inchcape than he has done in recent years.

The board of Inchcape, he added, was constantly looking out for localities where the wealth essential for growth and modernisation of industry can be retained in the hands of entrepeneurs, while withdrawing from those areas where such liberties are shrinking.

Hence the emphasis which the board is currently placing on expension into North and South America and certain areas of the EEC, in preference to further undertakings in its more traditional areas of operations such as Africa.

Trading conditions in Africa last year proved exceptionally difficult and were made worse by the group's need to comply with the Nigerianisation decree.

## Staflex fighting back

Staflex chairman, Mr Irwin Bellow, justified the interlinings, textile and machinery group's decision to continue trading after producing a £6.2m loss last year, "on the prospect of the restoration of the company to profitability".

He pointed out at the annual meeting that it was relying on bank facilities and losses were continuing. The turnaround to profit is not expected to take place until the end of the year and this presumes the satisfactory and prompt exploitation of the agreements being made with DHJ Industries Europe over the sale of its French and Italian interlining companies, he added.

**JLP SALES**

Good trade in the back-to-school departments of the John Lewis Department stores last week helped lift sales over the £6m mark resulting in an increase of 21.1 per cent on the similar week last year.

## Briefly

**ROBINSON BROS (RYDERS GREEN)**
Turnover for half year to July 1, £5.88m (£4.59m). Pre-tax profit, £707,000 (£883,000).

**CONSOLIDATED PLANTATIONS**
Offer for Patani Para Plantations has become wholly unconditional and remains open.

**AMAL TIN MINES**
Mr Abdul-Rahim Aki, chairman of Amalgamated Tin Mines of Nigeria (Holdings), reports in his annual statement that the company's total cash resources in Nigeria and the United Kingdom are about £1.7m. Board considering either a capital repayment or of using available cash for investment.

**WIGGINS CONSTRUCT**
Mr Cyril C. Wiggins, chairman, reports in his annual statement that he looks forward to the coming year with confidence.

**JOSEPH WEBB & CO.**
Mr J. M. Webb, the chairman, reports in his annual statement that the level of bookings for the 1978 holiday season has shown an improvement on those for 1977 and it is expected that the increased capacity brought about by the acquisition of caravan parks in Dawlish Warren and Paignton should pave the way for a further rise in group profits.

**LEAD INDUSTRIES**
Lead Industries Group ("LIG") announces that Anzon America, Inc., a newly-formed United States subsidiary of LIG, has purchased for cash the antimony division of NL Industries Inc, including the antimony smelter located in Laredo, Texas.

**STEINBERG GROUP**
Future situation remains uncertain, making it unwise for chairman to make profit forecast for full year.

**L. K. INDUSTRIAL**
L. K. Industrial Investments' turnover rose from £2.08m to £2.33m in the half-year to June 30. Pre-tax profits, £164,544 (£162,530). Sales in first half have fallen below board's expectations and it is now seeking to improve this trend.

**JOHN FOSTER & SONS**
Throgmorton Trust has sold 511,667 shares and now holds no shares.

**A. & C. BLACK**
Turnover for half-year to June 30, £1.16m (£1.08m). Pre-tax profit, £138,000 (£135,000). Dividend is 2.98p (3.03p) gross.

**PRESSAC HOLDINGS**
Board was advised on May 3, that Estates Duties Investment Trust (part of Industrial and Commercial Finance Corp) held 350,000 shares (8.75 per cent). On July 31 it was told that London Atlantic Investment Trust (also a subsidiary of ICFC) had acquired 117,000 shares (2.92 per cent) and that to July, 1977, Molex SA (a subsidiary of Molex Inc, Illinois) held 212,000 shares and Molex Electronics held 1,000 shares, making total holding of the group 213,301 shares (5.33 per cent).

**ASAHI OPTICAL**
Düsseldorf.—Asahi Optical is DM50m convertible Eurobond with an 8½ year life and a coupon of 3.5 per cent has been priced at par, Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale, lead manager, said.—A.P. Dow Jones.

**WILLIAM JACKSON**
Chairman of William Jackson and Son reports in his annual statement that turnover of the manufacturing and retail sections has been more than maintained.

**NEGRETTI & ZAMBRA**
Acceptances received for recent rights issue of 415,630 shares (90.23 per cent).

**BENLOX HOLDINGS**
Turnover for year to February 28: continuing operations, £820,000 (£1.92m) and discontinued operations, £717,000 (£2.43m). Pre-tax profit of continuing operations, £4,818 (£3,554); discontinued, loss, £149,159 (loss, £134,833). No dividend (same). Board confident that group will at least make a profit in current year.

**BOGOD-PELEPAH**
The chairman, Mr F. E. Barlow-Lawson, reports in his annual statement that the current year has opened "satisfactorily", with turnover and profits in the first four months ahead of the similar period last year.

# Unit trust performance

*Growth and specialist funds (progress this year and the past three years).*

**Unitholder index: 2375.4; change from January 1, 1978: +13.7. Average change offer to bid, net income included, over past 12 months: +11.0%; over 3 years: +61.4%.**

**Statistics supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, Greystone Place Fetter Lane London EC4A 1ND.**

| GROWTH | A | B |
|---|---|---|
| M & G Conv Growth | 36.4 | 63.0 |
| Hambro Smaller Sec | 32.1 | 172.1 |
| Framlington Internat | 31.8 | — |
| Hambro Smaller Co's | 31.7 | 175.9 |
| Britannia Status Chge | 28.9 | 104.4 |
| Oceanic Performance | 28.0 | 88.3 |
| M & G Special | 24.6 | 137.3 |
| Confederation Growth | 23.6 | 82.7 |
| M & G Recovery | 21.7 | 210.6 |
| M & G Magnum | 20.9 | 42.5 |
| Perpetual Growth M | 20.9 | 187.1 |
| London Wall Spec Sit | 19.5 | 109.9 |
| Stockholders F | 19.1 | 51.3 |
| Dartmore Com Share | 17.0 | 59.2 |
| New Court Small Cos | 16.0 | 102.7 |
| Arbuthnot Growth | 14.6 | 48.0 |
| Leo Capital | 13.8 | 62.4 |
| Hambros Recovery | 13.7 | 150.6 |
| Unicorn Prof M | 13.4 | 75.2 |
| Unicorn Recovery | 13.3 | 87.0 |
| Reliance Opportunity | 12.5 | 84.1 |
| Bridge Capital | 12.2 | 67.6 |
| GT Capital | 12.2 | 72.1 |
| M & G Compound | 11.4 | 63.2 |
| J & P Select Internat | 11.4 | 39.9 |
| Oceanic Recovery | 10.6 | 22.6 |
| Antony Gibbs Growth | 10.4 | 86.0 |
| Lawson Growth | 9.8 | −8.6 |
| Midland Drayton Cap | 9.8 | 37.9 |
| Schroder Capital F | 9.1 | 61.8 |
| Britannia Professional | 8.4 | 60.4 |
| Nat & Com Capital F | 7.8 | 56.1 |
| J & P Universal Gwth | 7.2 | 37.5 |
| Lawson Dudley | 7.0 | 25.4 |
| J & P Capital | 6.4 | 48.6 |
| New Court Equity | 6.3 | 46.3 |
| Dartmore Insurance | 5.4 | 37.7 |
| Henderson Capital | 5.0 | 85.7 |
| Hanullfe Growth | 3.7 | 80.5 |
| Britannia Capital Acc | 3.7 | 58.3 |
| Schlesinger UK Gth Ac | 3.6 | 39.8 |
| Stratton F | 2.7 | 39.8 |
| Selford Trust | 2.5 | 46.6 |
| Tyndall Scottish Cap | 2.0 | 48.4 |
| Key Equity & General | 1.1 | 40.7 |
| Hambro Accumulator | 0.8 | 62.4 |
| Target Special Sits | 0.8 | 9.3 |
| Royal Trust Cap | 0.8 | 20.9 |
| Abbey Capital | −0.3 | 67.1 |
| Sebag Capital | −0.3 | 68.6 |
| Britannia Growth | −0.4 | 73.1 |
| Unicorn Growth | −0.5 | 53.0 |
| Britannia Com & Ind | −1.0 | — |
| Vanguard Growth | −1.3 | 49.5 |
| Schlesinger Mkt Lds | −2.0 | — |
| National West Cap | −2.5 | 31.5 |
| Capel Capital | −3.6 | 60.4 |
| Midland Drayton Gth | −3.7 | 30.5 |
| Pearl Growth | −3.9 | 46.3 |
| Oceanic Index | −4.6 | 103.5 |
| Piccadilly Capital | −5.9 | 31.9 |
| Britannia Shield | −6.5 | 34.2 |
| Crescent American | −8.0 | 62.1 |
| Target Growth | −10.5 | 39.0 |

| SPECIALIST | A | B |
|---|---|---|
| M & G Far Eastern | 61.5 | 105.2 |
| GT Japan & Gen | 56.3 | 123.7 |
| Allied Hambro Pacific | 48.4 | 107.4 |
| Gartmore Far Eastern | 48.2 | — |
| Endeavour | 48.1 | 84.9 |
| Henderson Australian | 47.6 | 20.9 |
| M & G Australasian | 44.9 | 35.5 |
| Arbuthnot Foreign | 43.7 | 28.3 |
| Henderson Far East | 42.1 | 118.2 |
| Henderson European | 41.8 | 35.8 |
| Henderson Internat | 41.3 | 66.7 |
| Unicorn Australia | 38.7 | 33.6 |
| Arbuthnot Estrn & Int | 38.0 | 55.6 |
| M & G Japan | 36.9 | 77.1 |
| M & G Commodity | 35.4 | — |
| GT International | 34.5 | — |
| Britannia Far East | 34.3 | 26.9 |
| Midland Drayton Com | 34.2 | 59.0 |
| Britannia Minerals | 29.3 | −34.0 |
| Bridge International | 27.2 | 43.6 |
| Mercury International | 26.8 | 13.1 |
| Arbuthnot N Amer Int | 26.4 | 17.3 |
| Gartmore American | 26.3 | — |
| S & P Japan Growth | 26.0 | 55.8 |
| Carmore International | 25.5 | 44.4 |
| Piccadilly Far East | 25.3 | — |
| Britannia Gold & Gn | 24.8 | 5.0 |
| Charterhouse Fit | 24.6 | 29.4 |
| Target Amrcn Eagle | 24.3 | 35.2 |
| Britannia Int Growth | 23.7 | 53.6 |
| Target Commodity | 23.7 | 82.3 |
| Target Investment | 23.4 | 34.5 |
| Ridgefield Internatnl | 23.1 | — |
| Crescent Inter | 22.1 | 62.5 |
| L & C International | 21.8 | 47.2 |
| M & G American | 21.7 | 61.2 |
| M & G Investment | 21.2 | 49.5 |
| Oceanic Overseas | 21.2 | −0.1 |
| New Court Int | 20.9 | 1.9 |
| S & P Commodity | 20.5 | 51.3 |
| Schroder Europe M | 20.5 | 2.5 |
| Henderson N Amercn | 20.0 | 25.9 |
| Britannia Invest Trust | 19.8 | — |
| Stewart American | 19.7 | 45.1 |
| Charterhouse Europn | 19.4 | 14.6 |
| Allied Hambro Int | 19.1 | 26.0 |
| S & P European | 18.9 | 26.0 |
| Henderson Nat Res | 18.3 | 19.2 |
| NPI Overseas | 18.3 | 26.1 |
| Target International | 18.1 | 20.0 |
| Lawson Raw Materials | 18.0 | — |
| S & P TU | 18.0 | 37.4 |
| Bishopsgate Int F | 17.7 | 90.3 |
| Practical | 17.3 | 47.5 |
| Arbuthnot Com Share | 17.1 | 79.6 |
| Abbey Investment | 17.0 | 47.5 |
| Grantchester | 16.6 | 32.1 |
| Charterhouse Inter | 15.9 | 34.0 |
| Hambro Secs of Amer | 15.8 | 43.4 |
| Lawson Gilt | 15.8 | 41.7 |
| Oceanic Investment | 15.8 | 23.0 |
| Hill Samuel Dollar | 15.5 | 59.2 |
| London Wall Inter | 15.2 | 35.0 |
| GT US & General | 14.3 | 11.5 |
| GT Winch Overseas M | 13.2 | 58.0 |
| Schlesinger Intr Grwth | 12.4 | 14.1 |
| Antony Gibbs Fr East | 12.1 | — |
| Henderson Financial | 11.9 | 27.6 |
| Rowan American | 11.7 | 10.9 |
| Britannia Commd Shrs | 11.5 | 69.2 |
| Unicorn America | 11.1 | 25.0 |
| London & Brussels | 10.7 | −0.4 |
| S & P Financial | 10.0 | 41.7 |
| Security Select F | 9.4 | 0.5 |
| Oceanic Financial | 9.2 | 20.9 |
| Lawson American | 8.5 | 11.4 |
| Arbuthnot Capital | 8.4 | 20.6 |
| S & P US Growth | 8.3 | 19.3 |
| Britannia Property | 8.3 | 45.9 |
| Key Fixed Interest | 8.1 | — |
| Chieftain International | 8.0 | — |
| Chieftain American | 7.5 | — |
| Unicorn Financial | 7.3 | 47.5 |
| Lndn Wall Financial | 7.0 | 43.7 |
| Arbuthnot Fin & Prop | 6.9 | 21.6 |
| Hill Samuel Int | 6.7 | 45.0 |
| Piccadilly American | 6.7 | — |
| Allied Metals Mns Com | 6.6 | 34.0 |
| S & P Energy | 6.5 | 41.7 |
| Britannia Assets | 5.2 | 55.6 |
| Hambro Overseas Earn | 5.1 | — |
| S & P Scotbits | 5.1 | 30.9 |
| Unicorn Worldwide | 4.8 | 24.4 |
| Arbuthnot Preference | 4.5 | 36.6 |
| Target Financial | 4.1 | 33.8 |
| Britannia New Issue | 4.0 | 70.9 |
| Midland Drayton Inter | 2.8 | 19.4 |
| Schlesinger Nil Yield | 2.4 | 12.1 |
| Schlesinger Amer Grth | 2.1 | 11.6 |
| M & G European | 2.0 | 12.0 |
| Britannia Fin Secs | 1.9 | — |
| Britannia North Amrcn | 1.7 | 28.7 |
| Hill Samuel Fin | 1.5 | 35.3 |
| National West Finan | 1.1 | 17.9 |
| Britannia Uni Energy | −1.5 | — |
| Target Gilt Fund | −2.3 | — |
| Target Preference | −4.2 | 41.0 |
| Key Energy | −4.6 | — |

*A: Change since September 9, 1977, offer to bid, income reinvested.*
*B: Change since September 4, 1978, offer to bid, income reinvested. Both taken to September 7, 1978.*
*M: Trust valued monthly.*
*F: Trust valued every two weeks.*


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# MARKET REPORTS

## B H South plans to raise £29.5m

The search for outside subscription into B. H. South's Queensland Phosphate Project has not been successful so the group has embarked on a programme of sales from its listed and unlisted equity portfolio. Proceeds from the sales are expected to exceed $50m (about £29.5m) over the next three months.

The money will go towards reducing consortium loans and other group liabilities incurred in the development of the phosphate project. Production of phosphate rock ended on June 30.

At the time of the shutdown, the group said that its consortium bank loans totalled $53m, excluding deferred interest of $5.2m, in 1977, it also mentioned undisclosed contractual liabilities.

In the balance sheet for the year to June 30, B. H. South valued its shares in unlisted companies — excluding subsidiaries—at $153.65m.

At October 7, the portfolio had a market value of $9.95m. It included shares in E. Z. Industries, Beach Petroleum, Western Mining and North Broken Hill.

### S. Casket scrips

S. Casket (Holdings), the Manchester-based clothing manufacturer, has improved on first-half results to produce a 48 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £1.17m for the year to June 30. Trading profit was up bq 46 per cent to £1.46m, while turnover increased slightly from £13.2m to £13.8m. A final dividend of 2p gross is proposed, which makes a total of 3.19p, the maximum permitted. The company is proposing two scrip issues on the basis of one new ordinary share of 10p for every one share, and one new 10.25 per cent £1 preference share for every ten ordinar ysbares.

**PHOENIX MINING & FINANCE**
At EGM proposal to offer company's holding of 252,754 stock units in Globe and Phoenix Gold Mining to members of the company by way of rights was approved unanimously.

**BERTAM CONS RUBBER**
Rubber sales for year to March 31, £1.41m (£1.56m). Income from Australian farming, £7,000 (£14,000). Pre-tax profit, £586,000 (£651,000). Earnings a share are 6.90p (7.11p). Interim dividend in lieu of final 3.5p (same).

**MOVITEX**
Dividend 0.5p gross (nil) for year to February 28. Turnover £2.62m (£2.34m). Pre-tax profit £101,000 (£24,000). Earnings a share 0.799p (loss 0.026p), before extraordinary items.

**ROWTON HOTELS**
Turnover for half-year to June 30 up from £1.89m to £2.12m. Pre-tax profits up from £361,000 to £454,000. Indications are that second-half's profits could "at least equal" same period in 1977.

**NEWBOLD & BURTON**
Sales for half-year to June 30 up from £3.59m to £4.47m and pre-tax profits from £159,000 to £219,000. "Excellent" order books and higher levels of production make the board very confident for the second half-year.

## Options

The London traded options market had its busiest day for six weeks yesterday as the buoyancy in the equity market spilt over.

A total of 1,019 contracts were traded, of which ICI, Grand Metropolitan and GEC saw most of the business.

The most active stock was ICI where the October 420, with 116 deals, eased ½p to 8p and the October 390 at 23½p firmed 1½p. The January 360 added a penny to 52p.

In conventional options, a put was arranged in Ladbroke and doubles were completed in Maples and New Throgmorton Cap. Among the stocks in which calls were produced were Tesco, ERF, Otta Exploration, and Northern Mining.

## Bank Base Rates

| | |
|---|---|
| ABN Bank | 10% |
| Barclays Bank | 10% |
| BCCI Bank | 10% |
| Consolidated Crdts | 10% |
| C. Hoare & Co | *10% |
| Lloyds Bank | 10% |
| London Mercantile | 10% |
| Midland Bank | 10% |
| Nat Westminster | 10% |
| Rossminster | 10% |
| TSB | 10% |
| Williams and Glyn's | 10% |

* 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under 6½%, up to £25,000 7½%, over £25,000 8½%.

## M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited
27/28 Threadneedle Street London EC2R 8HP Tel 01-638 8651
### The Over-the-Counter Market

| 1977-78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div(p) | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 67 | 29 | Airsprung Ord | 67 | +1 | 5.5 | 8.2 | 8.8 |
| 203 | 106 | Airsprung 18½% CULS | 188 | — | 18.5 | 9.8 | — |
| 46 | 25 | Armitage & Rhodes | 45 | — | 3.6 | 8.0 | 8.2 |
| 180 | 105 | Bardon Hill | 180 | — | 12.0 | 6.7 | 9.8 |
| 140 | 51 | Deborah Ord | 140 | — | 5.6 | 4.0 | 8.7 |
| 239 | 108 | Deborah 17½% CULS | 239 | — | 17.5 | 7.3 | — |
| 147 | 120 | Frederick Parker | 129 | — | 12.4 | 9.6 | 5.1 |
| 153 | 135 | George Blair | 150 | — | 15.0 | 10.0 | 5.6 |
| 58 | 36 | Jackson Group | 54 | — | 5.0 | 9.2 | 6.3 |
| 116 | 55 | James Burrough | 115 | — | 6.5 | 5.7 | 10.6 |
| 340 | 188 | Robert Jenkins | 310 | — | 29.7 | 9.6 | 5.1 |
| 24 | 9 | Twinlock Ord | 20 | — | — | — | 17.9 |
| 82 | 54 | Twinlock 12% ULS | 77 | — | 12.0 | 15.6 | — |
| 83 | 54 | Unilock Holdings | 80 | — | 7.4 | 9.3 | 8.6 |
| 120 | 67 | Walter Alexander | 118xd | — | 7.2 | 6.1 | 7.3 |

**COPPER** was very steady. Afternoon.—Cash wire bars, £733-33.50 a metric ton; three months, £748-48.50. Sales, 3,400. Cash cathodes, £725-727; three months, £740-741. Sales all tons. Morning.—Cash wire bars, £733-33.50; three months, £746-46.50. Settlement, £733.50. Sales, 5,750 tons. Cash cathodes, £723-23.50; three months, £736.50-37.50. Settlement, £723.50. Sales, 35 tons.
**SILVER** lost about 3p in the ring.—Bullion market (fixing levels).—Spot, 283.25p per troy ounce (United States cents equivalent, 549.6); three months, 290.3p (559.4c); six months, 297.85p (570.3c); one year, 313.5p (595.7c). London Metal Exchange.—Afternoon.—Cash, 281.8-82.0p; three months, 288.8-89.5p. Sales, 31 lots of 10,000 troy ounces each. Morning.—Cash, 283-83.1p; three months, 289.9-90.1p. Settlement, 283.1p. Sales, 54 lots.
**TIN** was steady. Afternoon.—Standard cash, £7,030-40 a metric ton; three months, £6,935-40. Sales, 305 tons. High grade, cash, £7,030-40; three months, £6,955-65. Sales, nil tons. Morning.—Standard cash, £7,030-40; three months, £6,950-40. Settlement, £7,040. Sales, 660 tons. High grade, cash, £7,030-40; three months, £6,950-70. Settlement, £7,040. Sales, 15 tons. Singapore tin ex-works, SM1,840 a picul.
**LEAD** was very steady. Afternoon.—Cash, £339-340 per metric ton; three months, £345-45.50. Sales, 900 tons. Morning.—Cash, £338.75-39.00; three months, £344.50-44.75. Settlement, £339. Sales, 2,750 tons.
**ZINC** was steady.—Afternoon.—Cash, £314-315 a metric ton; three months, £323.50-24.00. Sales, 1,200 tons. Morning.—Cash, £313.50-14.00; three months, £322.50-23.00. Settlement, £314. Sales, 1,300 tons. All afternoon prices are unofficial.
**PLATINUM** was at £134.65 ($261) a troy ounce.
**RUBBER** was steady (pence per kilo).—Oct, 59.80-60.00; Nov, 60.80-61.10; Oct-Dec, 60.75-61.05; Jan-March, 63.95-65.00; April-June, 64.90-64.95; July-Sept, 66.50-66.65; Oct-Dec,

## Commodities

68.05-68.10; Jan-March, 69.60-69.70; April-June, 71.35-71.45. Sales, One lot at 5 tonnes; 831 at 16 tonnes.
**RUBBER PHYSICALS** were steady.—Spot, 59.50-60.25. Cifs, Oct, 60.25-60.35; Nov, 60-75.61.25.
**COFFEE**.—Robustas were easier, arabicas were dull.—ROBUSTAS (£ per metric ton).—Sept, 1539-41; Nov, 1456-59; Jan, 1367-69; March, 1295-1300; May, 1250-65; July, 1226-40; Sept, 1210-30. Sales, 3,517 lots including 39 options. ARABICAS ($ per 50 kilos).—Oct, 177-81. Rest unquoted. Sales, nil.
**COCOA** was firm (£ per metric ton).—Sept, 2015-15; Dec, 2012-13; March, 1996-96.50; May, 1982-84; July, 1958-64; Sept, 1932.50-35.0; Dec, 1910-15. Sales: 8188 lots including 10 options. ICCO prices: daily, 167.94c; 15-day average, 165.65c; 22-day average, 158.40 (US cents per lb).
**SUGAR**: The London daily price of "raws" was unchanged at £102; the "whites" price was unchanged at £107. Futures were steady (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 104.75-04.90; Dec, 106.60-06.75; March, 113.40-13.50; May, 116.25-16.50; Aug, 120.50-20.70; Oct, 123.75-24.00; Dec, 127.50-28.00. Sales: 8029 lots. ISA prices: 8.00c; 15-day average 7.36c.
**SOYABEAN MEAL** was steady (£ per metric ton).—Oct, 111.70-12.40; Dec, 115.20-16.30; Feb, 117-17.10; April, 117.30-18.00; June, 117.80-19.80; Aug, 118-31; Oct, 118-21. Sales: 70 lots.
**WOOL**: Greasy futures (pence per kilo).—Australian (quiet): Oct BYR unquoted 331.0; Dec 234-38; March 237-39; May 238-40; July 239-41; Oct 240-43; Dec 241-44; March 241-44. Sales: 5 lots. New Zealand crossbreds (quiet): Dec 181-84; March 184-86; May 185-89; July 185-88; Oct 185-87; Dec 185-87; March 185-88. Sales: nil.
**JUTE** was steady. Bangladesh white "C" grade Sept-Oct $483 per long ton. "D" grade, Sept-Oct $467.
**GRAIN** (The Baltic).—WHEAT.—Canadian western red spring No 1, 13½ per cent: Sept, £92 Tilbury seller. United States dark northern spring No 2, 14 per cent: Sept, £83.75; Oct, £83.25; Nov, £84.50 trans-shipment east coast sellers. United States hard winter ordinary: Sept, £83.75; Oct, £83.25 quoted trans-shipment east coast. EEC milling 10½ per cent protein: Sept, £97.50; Oct, £98.50 quoted trans-shipment east coast sellers.
**MAIZE**.—No 3 yellow American/French: Sept, £100.50; Oct, £101 trans-shipment east coast sellers. South African white: Sept-Oct, £58.50 Glasgow. South African yellow: £59 Glasgow.
**BARLEY** was unquoted. All per tonne cif United Kingdom unless stated. London Grain Futures Market (Gafta). EEC origin.—BARLEY was steady: Sept, £78.55; Nov, £80.35; Jan, £82.95; March, £85.40; May, £87.85. Sales: 69 lots. WHEAT was steady: Sept, £85.38; Nov, £87.18; Jan, £90; March, £92.40; May, £95.05. Sales: 248 lots.
**Home-Grown Cereals Authority**.—Location ex-farm spot prices.—

| | Other Milling WHEAT | Feed WHEAT | Feed BARLEY |
|---|---|---|---|
| Norfolk | £82 | £78.20 | £73.60 |
| Devon | — | £79.50 | £71 |

**Meat Commission**: Average fatstock prices at representative markets on Sept 8.—GB: Cattle 68.44p per kglw (−1.29). UK: Sheep 139.6p per kgestdcw (+0.6). GB: Pigs 67.3p per kglw (+2.8). England and Wales: Cattle numbers down 10.2 per cent, average price 68.18p (−1.50). Sheep numbers down 2.5 per cent, average price 140.1p (+0.7). Pig numbers up 29.2 per cent, average price 67.3p (+2.5). Scotland: Cattle numbers down 7.2 per cent, average price 70.02p (no change). Sheep numbers up 21.1 per cent, average price 151.8p (+1.0).

## Foreign Exchange

European centres took kindly to the Prime Minister's rejection of an autumn election, and the pound gained in most centres, with its currency basket average rising to 62.5 from 62.2 the best for a week. Business was rather quiet and mainly confined to book-squaring in front of the weekend.

Against the dollar, sterling moved erratically from $1.9435 before closing 10 points easier at $1.9365. Dealers thought the Bank of England gave the occasional steadying touch.

Against the D mark, the dollar rose above the two-marks level, the first time for a fortnight, ending at 2.0015 (overnight 1.9875).

Gold lost $5.75 an ounce to close in London at $205.375.

## Spot Position of Sterling

| | Market rates (day's range) September 8 | Market rates (close) September 8 |
|---|---|---|
| New York | $1.9335-9435 | $1.9360-9370 |
| Montreal | $2.2280-2480 | $2.2385-2395 |
| Amsterdam | 4.18½-22fl | 4.19½-20½fl |
| Brussels | 60.80-61.15f | 60.85-95f |
| Copenhagen | 10.62½-69½k | 10.63-64k |
| Frankfurt | 3.85½-88½m | 3.87½-88½m |
| Lisbon | 88.00-80e | 88.30-80e |
| Madrid | 142.05-60p | 143.50-60p |
| Milan | 1,616-24lr | 1,616½-17½lr |
| Oslo | 10.17-23k | 10.20½-21½k |
| Paris | 8.44½-48½f | 8.46-47f |
| Stockholm | 8.60-86k | 8.62-63k |
| Tokyo | 367-76y | 372-74y |
| Vienna | 27.90-28.05sch | 27.90-28.00sch |
| Zurich | 3.12-17f | 3.15-16f |

Effective exchange rate compared to December 21, 1971, was 62.5 per cent, up 0.3 per cent.

## Forward Levels

| Treasury Bill Tender | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Applications | £1,043m | allotted | £300m |
| Bids at | £97.77 | received | 18% |
| Last week | £97.73 | received | 76% |
| Average rate | 8.92?1 | Last week | 9.0468% |
| Next week | £300m | replace | £300m |

| | 1 month | 3 months |
|---|---|---|
| New York | .60-.50c prem | 1.55-1.45c prem |
| Montreal | .70-.60c prem | 1.65-1.55c prem |
| Amsterdam | 2½-1½c prem | 7-6c prem |
| Brussels | 25-15c prem | 65-55c prem |
| Copenhagen | 1-3ore disc | 2-4ore disc |
| Frankfurt | 3½-2½pf prem | 8½-7½pf prem |
| Lisbon | 60-160c disc | 190-450c disc |
| Madrid | 100-200c disc | 240-340c disc |
| Milan | ½lr prem-1½lr disc | 2-4lr disc |
| Oslo | 2½-1½ore prem | 3½-1½ore prem |
| Paris | 3½-1½c prem | 8-7c prem |
| Stockholm | 3½-1½ore prem | 9½-7½ore prem |
| Vienna | 20-10gro prem | 42-32gro prem |
| Zurich | 3½-2½c prem | 9½-8½c prem |

Canadian dollar rate (against US dollar), 86.46-49.

## Euro-$ Deposits

(%) calls, 8¼-8½; seven days, 8½-8½; one month, 8½-8½; three months, 8[illegible]; six months, 9-9¼.

## Gold

Gold fixed: am, $208.90 (an ounce); pm, $205.90.
Krugerrand (per coin): non-resident, $211-213 (£109-110); resident, $214½-215½ (£110½-111½).
Sovereigns (new): non-resident, $58½-59½ (£29½-30½); resident, $59-61 (£31-32).

## Discount market

Again, there looked to be a slight shortage of funds in the discount market yesterday but the authorities took no action, so bank balances were probably going across the weekend to Monday in much the same below-target state in which they had come over from Thursday.

Attempting to replenish run-down balances, some clearing banks were calling in funds. In the market place, this caused patchy conditions in which rates moved up from early levels around 8½ per cent to the verge of 9 per cent at the end of the morning.

## Money Market Rates

Bank of England Minimum Lending Rate 10%
(Last changed 8/6/78)
Clearing Banks Base Rate 10%
Discount Mkt Loans %
Weekend High 8½ Low 7
Week Fixed: 8½-8¾

Treasury Bills (Dis%)
Buying: 2 months 8[illegible]; 3 months 8[illegible]
Selling: 2 months 8[illegible]; 3 months 8[illegible]

Prime Bank Bills (Dis%) Trades (Dis%)
2 months 9[illegible]; 3 months 9[illegible]; 4 months 9[illegible]; 6 months 9[illegible]; 3 months 9½; 4 months 9¾; 6 months 10

Local Authority Bonds
1 month 9[illegible]; 2 months 9[illegible]; 3 months 9[illegible]; 4 months 9[illegible]; 5 months 9[illegible]; 6 months 9[illegible]; 7 months 9[illegible]; 8 months 9[illegible]; 9 months 10[illegible]; 10 months 10[illegible]; 11 months 10[illegible]; 12 months 10[illegible]

Secondary Mkt. ECD Rates (%)
1 month 9[illegible]; 3 months 9[illegible]; 6 months 9[illegible]; 12 months 9[illegible]

Local Authority Market (%)
2 days 8¾; 7 days 9¾; 1 month 9; 3 months 9¾; 6 months 9¾; 1 year 9¾

Interbank Market (%)
Weekend: Open 8½-8½ Close 7
1 week 8½-8¾; 1 month 9½-9¾; 3 months 9½-9¾; 6 months 9[illegible]; 9 months 9[illegible]; 12 months 10[illegible]

First Class Finance Houses (Mkt. Rate%)
3 months 9¾; 9 months 10

Finance House Base Rate 10½%

## Wall Street

New York, Sept 8.—The stock market rallied on unexpected good news with the Dow Jones industrial average closing at its highest level in more than a year.

It jumped 14.03 points to 907.74. The last time it closed higher was on July 26, 1977, when it finished the session at 908.18, and it closed above the 900 level on August 17, when it finished at 900.12.

About 1,145 issues gained, with some 425 declining.

Volume totalled 42.17 million shares compared with 40.31 million yesterday.

Brokers said heavy buying was inspired by surprise drops in wholesale prices and in the money supply.

Prior to the stock market opening, the government reported that producer prices of finished goods dropped by 0.1 per cent in August.

### Silver bounces back

**SILVER** futures bounced back three cents, trimming losses to some 2.50 cents. Sept, 545.80c; Oct, 546.00c; Nov, 550.00c; Dec, 554.00c; Jan, 557.80c; March, 566.00c; May, 547.50c; July, 585.30c; Sept, 592.30c; Dec, 605.90c; Jan, 610.60c; March, 620.00c; May, 629.50c; July, 639.00c. Handy & Harman of Canada, $6.382 ($6.367).
**GOLD** lost up to $3 in trading described as barely steady. NY COMEX: Sept, $206.00; Oct, $207.10; Nov, $208.60; Dec, $210.20; Feb, $213.40; April, $216.70; June, $220.10; Aug, $223.50; Oct, $226.90; Dec, $230.40; Feb, $233.90; April, $237.40; June, $241.00. CHICAGO IMM: Sept, $204.60 bid; Dec, $209.90-210.50; March, $215.00-215.10; June, $219.80-220.00; Sept, $225.20; Dec, $230.40; March $235.80; June, $340.50.
**COPPER** closed barely steady.—Sept, 63.70c; Oct, 64.10c; Nov, 64.65c; Dec, 65.25c; Jan, 65.70c; March, 66.65c; May, 67.45c; July, 68.30c; Sept, 69.00c; Dec, 70.00c; Jan, 70.35c; March, 71.05c; May, 71.75c; July, 72.45c.
**SUGAR** closed barely steady.—Oct, 8.04-05c; Jan, 8.59-60c; March, 8.76c; May, 8.95-97c; July, 9.17-20c; Sept, 9.35-40c; Oct, 9.48-50c.
**COCOA** futures closed 0.10 to 0.55 cents down except for a 0.15 cent gain in spot September. Sept, 171.15c; Dec, 168.90c; March, 165.90c; May, 162.60c; July, 159.65c; Sept, 157.20c; Dec, 154.00c.
**COFFEE** futures felt the four cent limit with near December offered at 144.38 cents. Sept, 161.50-2.50c; Dec, 144.38c; March, 135.00c; May, 130.58c; July 129.00c; Sept, 137.00c; Dec, 134.00-6.00c.
**COTTON** closed steady on estimated sales of 4,250. Oct, 62.20-31c. Dec, 64.50-65c; March, 66.65-80c; May, 67.50c; July, 67.75-8.00c; Oct, 65.60-75c; Dec, 65.55-60c.
**CHICAGO SOYABEANS**: Soyabean futures finished two cents a bushel higher nearby to ½ cents in others. SOYABEANS: Sept, 649-47½c; Nov, 647-49c; Jan, 654-53c; March, 660½-61c; May, 665½-64½c; July, 665-64½c; Aug, 659-58½c. SOYABEAN OIL: Sept, 26.55-50c; Oct, 25.45-35c; Dec, 24.55-50c; Jan, 24.10c; March, 23.75-80c; May, 23.50c; July, 23.25-20c; Aug, 23.00-23.05c. SOYABEAN MEAL: Sept, $170.30-0.30; Oct, $170.50-0.30; Dec, $173.00-2.30; Jan, $173.50-5.80; March, $175.00; May, $176.00-6.50; July, $178.00-7.00; Aug, $177.50-8.00.
**CHICAGO GRAINS**.—Wheat futures finished mixed, off ¼ cent a bushel nearby but up ½ cent in deferreds. WHEAT.—Sept, 337-37½c; Dec, 333½c; March, 351½c; May, 337½-38c; July, 311½c; Sept, 317½c. MAIZE.—Sept, 212½c; Dec, 222½-22c; March, 231½-½c; May, 237½c; July 240½c. Sept, 241c. OATS.—Sept, 135½c; Dec, 143-43½c; March, 151c; May, 153-57½c; July, 153c bid.

| | Sept 8 | Sept 7 |
|---|---|---|
| Allied Chem | 39¼ | 39 |
| Allied Stores | 27½ | 27½ |
| Allied Supermkt | 2¼ | 2½ |
| Allis Chalmers | 35 | 38¼ |
| Alcoa | 47 | 46 |
| Amax Inc | 50¾ | 50¼ |
| Amerada Hess | 31¾ | 30¼ |
| Am Airlines | 19 | 19¼ |
| Am Brands | 51½ | 51¼ |
| Am Broadcast | 61½ | 59¼ |
| Am Can | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| Am Cyanamid | 31¾ | 31 |
| Am Elec Power | 23½ | 23¼ |
| Am Home | 32 | 31¾ |
| Am Motors | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Am Nat Res | 44½ | 44 |
| Am Standard | 50¼ | 51¼ |
| Am Telephone | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| AMF Inc | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| Armco Steel | 32¼ | 31¾ |
| Asarco | 15¾ | 15 |
| Ashland Oil | 39 | 38¼ |
| Atlantic Richfield | 54¾ | 53¾ |
| Avco | 34 | 34¼ |
| Avon Products | 61¼ | 60½ |
| Babcock & Wcox | 59¼ | 58¼ |
| Bankers Tst NY | 37½ | 37¾ |
| Bank of America | 28½ | 28¼ |
| Bank of NY | 35¼ | 35 |
| Beatrice Foods | 28¼ | 27½ |
| Bell & Howell | 21½ | 22¼ |
| Bendix | 42½ | 42 |
| Bethlehem Steel | 24½ | 24 |
| Boeing | 73½ | 72¼ |
| Boise Cascade | 33 | 32½ |
| Borden | 30¾ | 30¼ |
| Borg Warner | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| Bristol Myers | 36½ | 36¼ |
| BP | 17½ | 17¼ |
| Burlington Ind | 22 | 21¼ |
| Burlington Nthn | 44½ | 44¼ |
| Burroughs | 86 | 86 |
| Campbell Soup | 37½ | 37½ |
| Canadian Pacific | 21¼ | 20½ |
| Caterpillar | 57 | 56½ |
| Celanese | 42½ | 42½ |
| Central Soya | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Charter NY | 32¼ | 32¼ |
| Chase Manhat | 35 | 34¾ |
| Chem Bank NY | 42½ | 42 |
| Chesapeake Ohio | 30¼ | 30 |
| Chrysler | 12 | 11½ |
| Citicorp | 25½ | 25½ |
| Cities Service | 52½ | 51½ |
| Clark Equip | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Coca Cola | 46½ | 46 |
| Colgate | 21¼ | 21 |
| CBS | 60½ | 60 |
| Columbia Gas | 29 | 29 |
| Combustion Eng | 43 | 42¾ |
| Comwlth Edison | 27¼ | 27½ |
| Cons Edison | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| Cons Foods | 24 | 24¼ |
| Cons Power | 22 | 22 |
| Continental Grp | 32½ | 32¾ |
| Continental Oil | 30 | 30 |
| Control Data | 43½ | 42¾ |
| Corning Glass | 63¼ | 61¾ |
| CPC Intnl | 54½ | 53¾ |
| Crane | 36½ | 36½ |
| Crocker Int | 29 | 29 |
| Crown Zeller | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| Dart Ind | 47¼ | 47½ |
| Deere | 37½ | 37½ |
| Del Monte | 39¾ | 37¾ |
| Delta Air | 55¼ | 56¼ |
| Detroit Edison | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Disney | 45 | 43¾ |
| Dow Chemical | 29 | 28¾ |
| Dresser Ind | 46½ | 44¼ |
| Duke Power | 19½ | 19½ |
| Du Pont | 131½ | 129½ |
| Eastern Air | 13¾ | 13 |
| Eastman Kodak | 64¼ | 62¾ |
| Eaton Corp | 40¼ | 40¼ |
| El Paso Nat Gas | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Equitable Life | 20¼ | 19¾ |
| Esmark | 29½ | 29½ |
| Evans P D | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Exxon Corp | 51¼ | 51½ |
| Fed Dept Stores | 38¾ | 38¼ |
| Firestone | 13 | 13 |
| Fst Chicago | 23 | 23½ |
| Fst Nat Boston | 32½ | 32 |

| | Sept 8 | Sept 7 |
|---|---|---|
| Fst Penn Corp | 16½ | 16¼ |
| Ford | 46¼ | 45¾ |
| GAF Corp | 14¼ | 14 |
| Gamble Skogmo | 37¼ | 38½ |
| Gen Dynamics | 92 | 87¼ |
| Gen Electric | 54¾ | 53¾ |
| Gen Foods | 34 | 33¼ |
| Gen Mills | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Gen Motors | 66 | 64½ |
| Gen Pub Util NY | 18¼ | 18 |
| Gen Tel Elec | 30¾ | 30¾ |
| Gen Tire | 31¼ | 30¾ |
| Genesco | 6½ | 6½ |
| Georgia Pacific | 31¼ | 30¾ |
| Getty Oil | 41¼ | 40¾ |
| Gillette | 32¼ | 32¼ |
| Goodrich | 20¾ | 20¾ |
| Goodyear | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Gould Inc | 33¾ | 33¼ |
| Grace | 27¾ | 27¼ |
| Gt Atlic & Pacific | 7½ | 7¼ |
| Greyhound | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Grumman Corp | 21 | 21¼ |
| Gulf Oil | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Gulf & West | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Heinz H. J. | 43 | 42¾ |
| Hercules | 17½ | 17¼ |
| Honeywell | 72¼ | 71¼ |
| IC Inds | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Ingersoll | 61¼ | 61¼ |
| Inland Steel | 47½ | 47 |
| IBM | 303½ | 298½ |
| Int Harvester | 43¼ | 43 |
| INCO | 17½ | 16¾ |
| Int Paper | 48¼ | 47 |
| Int Tel Tel | 33 | 32½ |
| Jewel Co | 24½ | 24¼ |
| Jim Walter | 33½ | 33¼ |
| Johns-Manville | 32¼ | 32¼ |
| Johnson & Johnson | 86¼ | 86 |
| Kaiser Alumin | 30¼ | 29¾ |
| Kennecott | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Kerr McGee | 51¼ | 50¾ |
| Kimberly Clark | 48¼ | 48½ |
| Kraftco Corp | 48¼ | 48 |
| K Mart | 28 | 27½ |
| Kroger | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| Ligget Group | 35¼ | 34¼ |
| L T V Corp | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Litton | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Lockheed | 35¼ | 34¼ |
| Lucky Stores | 17½ | 17¼ |
| Manuf Hanover | 39½ | 39¼ |
| Mapco | 35¼ | 35¼ |
| Marathon Oil | 50½ | 48¾ |
| Marine Midland | 16¼ | 16½ |
| Martin Marietta | 33¾ | 33¼ |
| McDonnell | 31 | 30 |
| Mead | 32½ | 32¼ |
| Memorex | 36¼ | 36½ |
| Merck | 58¼ | 56 |
| Minnesota Mng | 64¼ | 63¼ |
| Mobil Oil | 70¾ | 70¼ |
| Monsanto | 58¼ | 57½ |
| Morgan J. P. | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| Motorola | 48¾ | 48 |
| NCR Corp | 66½ | 65¾ |
| NL Industries | 22¾ | 22¾ |
| Nabisco | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| Nat Distillers | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Nat Steel | 31¾ | 31½ |
| Norfolk West | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| NW Bancorp | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Norton Simon | 20 | 20 |
| Occidental Pet | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Ogden | 32½ | 32½ |
| Olin Corp | 16¼ | 16¼ |
| Owens-Illinois | 21¼ | 21 |
| Pacific Gas Elec | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Pan Am | 10¼ | 10 |
| Penney J. C. | 39½ | 39 |
| Pennzoil | 31½ | 31¼ |
| Pepsico | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Pet Inc | 35¼ | 34¼ |
| Pfizer | 35¼ | 35 |
| Phelps Dodge | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| Philip Morris | 76 | 75¼ |
| Phillips Petrol | 34¼ | 33 |
| Polaroid | 50¼ | 50¼ |
| PPG Ind | 28½ | 28¼ |
| Proctor Gamble | 91¼ | 89 |
| Pub Ser E&G | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| Pullman | 44¼ | 44¼ |
| Rapid American | 15 | 15¼ |

| | Sept 8 | Sept 7 |
|---|---|---|
| Raytheon | 55¼ | 54¾ |
| RCA Corp | 33¼ | 33¼ |
| Republic Steel | 26 | 25½ |
| Reynolds Ind | 61¾ | 59¾ |
| Reynolds Metal | 33¼ | 32¾ |
| Rockwell Int | 35 | 34¾ |
| Royal Dutch | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Safeways | 45¾ | 45¼ |
| St Regis Paper | 33½ | 33¼ |
| Santa Fe Ind | 39¼ | 38¾ |
| SCM | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Schlumberger | 92½ | 91¼ |
| Scott Paper | 17½ | 17 |
| Seaboard Coast | 35½ | 35½ |
| Seagram | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| Sears Roebuck | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Shell Oil | 35¼ | 35¼ |
| Shell Trans | 44½ | 44¼ |
| Signal Co | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| Singer | 19 | 18¾ |
| Sony | 7½ | 7½ |
| Sth Cal Edison | 26¼ | 26¼ |
| Southern Pacific | 31½ | 31¾ |
| Southern Rly | 56¼ | 55¾ |
| Sperry Rand | 47½ | 47¼ |
| Std Brands | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Std Oil California | 48 | 47¾ |
| Std Oil Indiana | 52¼ | 51¾ |
| Std Oil Ohio | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| Sterling Drug | 18¼ | 18¼ |
| Stevens J. P. | 19¼ | 17¼ |
| Stude Worth | 65¼ | 65¼ |
| Sunbeam Corp | 22½ | 22¼ |
| Sun Comp | 46¼ | 45¾ |
| Teledyne | 114¼ | 109½ |
| Tenneco | 30½ | 30¾ |
| Texaco | 24¾ | 24¾ |
| Texas East Corp | 38½ | 38½ |
| Texas Inst | 90¾ | 88¾ |
| Texas Utilities | 21 | 20¾ |
| Textron | 32 | 32 |
| TWA | 20¼ | 20 |
| Travelers Corp | 39¼ | 38½ |
| TRW Inc | 41½ | 41¼ |
| UAL Inc | 44½ | 43½ |
| Unilever Ltd | 43 | 43 |
| Unilever NV | 59¼ | 58¼ |
| Union Bancorp | 27¼ | 27¼ |
| Union Carbide | 42 | 41¼ |
| Union Oil Calif | 52 | 50¾ |
| Un Pacific Corp | 55¼ | 54¾ |
| Uniroyal | 8 | 8 |
| United Brands | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| US Industries | 9¾ | 9¾ |
| US Steel | 27½ | 26¾ |
| Utd Technol | 49¼ | 48¼ |
| Wachovia | 19 | 18¾ |
| Warner Comm | 54¾ | 53¾ |
| Warner Lambert | 30 | 29¼ |
| Wells Fargo | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| West'n Bancorp | 43¼ | 43 |
| Westinghse Elec | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| Weyerhauser | 30¼ | 30¼ |
| Whirlpool | 22¼ | 22¼ |
| White Motor | 11¼ | 11¼ |
| Woolworth | 21¼ | 21¼ |
| Xerox Corp | 61¼ | 60¼ |
| Zenith | 18¼ | 18 |

### Canadian Prices

| | Sept 8 | Sept 7 |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi | 18¼ | 17¾ |
| Alcan Alumin | 38½ | 37¾ |
| Algoma Steel | 24¾ | 24 |
| Bell Telephone | 61¼ | 60¾ |
| Cominco | 30¼ | 30 |
| Cons Bathurst | 35¼ | 34 |
| Falconbridge | 28 | 28¼ |
| Gulf Oil | 34¼ | 31 |
| Hawker Sid Can | 9.87 | 9.87 |
| Hudson Bay Min | 20¾ | 20¼ |
| Hudson Bay Oil | 43 | 43 |
| Imasco | 36 | 36 |
| Imperial Oil | 23½ | 21½ |
| Int Pipe | 17¼ | 17¼ |
| Mass-Ferguson | 12½ | 12½ |
| Royal Trust | 19 | 19 |
| Seagram | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| Steel Co | 29¼ | 28¾ |
| Talcorp | 10¼ | 10¼ |
| Thomson N 'A' | 15 | 15 |
| Walker Hiram | 37¼ | 37¼ |
| WCT | 12¼ | 11¾ |

* Ex div. a Asked. c Ex distribution. h Bid. k Market closed. n New issue. p Stock split. t Traded. y Unquoted.

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spot, 1.9512 (1.9420); three months, 1.9159 (1.9243); Canadian dollar, 86.31 (86.39).

The Dow Jones spot commodity index was off 0.09 at 385.03. The futures index was off 1.11 at 376.88.

The Dow Jones averages.—Industrials, 907.74 (893.71); transportation 261.49 (259.25); utilities, 107.92 (107.91); 65 stocks, 313.26 (311.47). New York Stock Exchange index, 60.24 (59.50); industrials, 66.31 (65.59); transportation, 53.67 (51.98); utilities, 40.08 (39.91); financial, 64.94 (64.15).

## Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

| | Bid | Offer |
|---|---|---|
| Australia 7¾ 1984 | 93¼ | 93¾ |
| Australia 8½ 1992 | 94¼ | 95 |

Other Eurobond listings (Aust. Mining, Avco, Barclays, Bowater, British Gas, Citicorp, CECA, DSM, EIB, Eurofima, Fisons, ICI, INCO, ITEL, Nl O'Seas, Light Services, MacMillan Bloedel, Midland Int, NCB, Nat West, NZ Forest Prod, Norsk Hydro, Occidental, Offshore Mining, Rank Hovis, R J Reynolds, Shell, SNCF, Scarbanternas, Sweden, Tauernautobahn, Walter Kidde; FLOATING RATE NOTES: Chase Man, Intl West, Midland, Offshore, Williams & Glyns; CANADIAN DOLLARS: Avco, Ford, Gen Motors, Royal Bk Cand, Union Carbide; DEUTSCHE MARKS: CFP, ICI, New Zealand, Philips, Quebec Hydro; US & CONVERTIBLES: American Express, Babcock & Wilcox, Beatrice Foods, Beecham, Boots, Borden, Broadway Hale, Carnation, Dart, Eastman Kodak, Economic Labs, Firestone, Ford; General Electric, Gillette, Gulf & Western, Harris, Honeywell, ICI, INA, Inchcape, ITT, Jusco, Komatsu, J Ray McDermott, Nabisco, Owens Illinois, J C Penney, Revlon, Reynolds Metal, Sperry Rand, Squibb, Texaco, Texas Int Airlines, Toshiba, Tyco, Union Carbide, Warner Lambert, Xerox): [illegible]

Source: Kidder Peabody Securities Limited

## Recent Issues

Closing Price (Addistrmic 12% Cum Pfd, Bramall C.D., Camden 12% Red 1985, Carters Superfoods, E. Anglia Wtr, Edinburgh Var 1983, Exch 12% 1999-02, Hunting Petroleum, Jones (Ernest), Robinson Bros, Thames Plywood): [illegible]

RIGHTS ISSUES (Aaronson Bros, BTR, Chubb, C F Des Petroles, Dorada, Initial Services, Lex Services, Ricardo Eng): [illegible]

Issue price in parentheses. * Ex dividend. † Issued by tender. ‡ Nil paid. a £10 paid. b £20 paid. c £15 paid. d £50 paid. e £25 paid. f Fully paid. g £35 paid.

# Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

### Authorized Unit Trusts

[illegible]

### Insurance, Bonds and Funds

[illegible]

### Offshore and International Funds

[illegible]

هكذا من الاصل

## Stock Exchange Prices

# Equities surge ahead

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Sept 4. Dealings End, Sept 15. § Contango Day, Sept 18. Settlement Day, Sept 26

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

### BRITISH FUNDS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Stock | | Price | Ch'ge | Int. only Yield | Gross Red. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 95¼ | Treas 11¼% | 1979 | 101⅞ | +⅛ | 11.357 | 8.453 |
| | 84 | Treas 3% | 1979 | 95⅞ | +⅛ | 3.133 | 7.431 |
| | 85¼ | Elec 4¼% | 1974-79 | 96⅞ | +⅛ | 4.421 | 8.224 |
| | 92⅞ | Treas 10½% | 1979 | 100¼ | .. | 10.422 | 9.723 |
| | 84½ | Elec 3½% | 1976-79 | 95¾ | .. | 3.670 | 7.670 |
| | 87 | Treas Cnv 9% | 1980 | 99 | +⅛ | 9.085 | 9.722 |
| | 88 | Treas 9½% | 1980 | 99 | +⅛ | 9.596 | 10.149 |
| | 83 | Treas 3½% | 1977-80 | 93⅞ | .. | 3.738 | 7.434 |
| | 83 | Fund 5½% | 1978-80 | 93 | .. | 5.392 | 9.093 |
| | 96 | Exch 13% | 1980 | 104 | .. | 12.499 | 10.850 |
| | 92 | Treas 11½% | 1981 | 100 | .. | 11.353 | 10.965 |
| | 77 | Treas 3½% | 1979-81 | 88 | .. | 3.905 | 8.398 |
| | 86 | Treas 8¼% | 1981 | 97 | +⅛ | 10.010 | 10.943 |
| | 91 | Exch 8¼% | 1981 | 93 | .. | 8.808 | 10.981 |
| | 84 | Exch 9½% | 1981 | 95 | +⅛ | 9.911 | 11.198 |
| | 85 | Exch 3% | 1981 | 86 | .. | 3.475 | 8.345 |
| | 96 | Exch 12¾% | 1981 | 103 | −⅛ | 12.304 | 11.331 |
| | 83 | Treas 8½% | 1980-82 | 93 | +⅛ | 9.126 | 10.943 |
| | 72 | Treas 3% | 1982 | 84 | .. | 3.540 | 8.187 |
| | 101 | Treas 14% | 1982 | 107 | .. | 12.992 | 11.284 |
| | 83 | Treas 8¼% | 1982 | 91 | .. | 9.041 | 11.120 |
| | 91 | Exch 9¼% | 1982 | 95 | .. | 9.972 | 11.654 |
| | 89 | Exch 8¼% | 1983 | 90 | .. | 9.634 | 11.490 |
| | 79 | Exch 3% | 1983 | 81 | .. | 3.670 | 7.982 |
| | 95 | Treas 12% | 1983 | 101 | .. | 11.767 | 11.488 |
| | 83 | Treas 9½% | 1983 | 91 | .. | 10.109 | 11.884 |
| | 93 | Exch 10% | 1983 | 94 | +⅛ | 10.739 | 11.792 |
| | 72 | Fund 5½% | 1982-84 | 83 | .. | 6.668 | 9.779 |
| | 77 | Treas 8¼% | 1984-86 | 89 | +⅛ | 9.713 | 10.910 |
| | 67 | Fund 6½% | 1985-87 | 80 | +⅛ | 8.319 | 10.400 |
| | 68 | Treas 7¾% | 1985-88 | 82 | +⅛ | 9.573 | 11.048 |
| | 49 | Trans 3% | 1978-88 | 64 | +⅛ | 4.702 | 8.523 |
| | 54 | Treas 5% | 1986-89 | 65 | .. | 7.630 | 10.121 |
| | 90 | Treas 13% | 1990 | 106 | +⅛ | 12.415 | 12.217 |
| | 67 | Treas 8¼% | 1987-90 | 81 | +⅛ | 10.347 | 11.417 |
| | 96 | Treas 11¾% | 1991 | 98 | +⅛ | 12.247 | 12.390 |
| | 54 | Fund 5¾% | 1987-91 | 65 | +⅛ | 8.794 | 10.876 |
| | 96 | Treas 12¾% | 1992 | 103 | +⅛ | 12.568 | 12.510 |
| | 84 | Treas 10% | 1992 | 86 | +⅛ | 11.655 | 12.165 |
| | 89 | Exch 12¼% | 1992 | 99 | +⅛ | 12.449 | 12.491 |
| | 84 | Treas 12½% | 1993 | 101 | +⅛ | 12.558 | 12.567 |
| | 51 | Fund 6% | 1993 | 62 | +⅛ | 9.640 | 11.299 |
| | 96 | Treas 13¾% | 1993 | 110 | +⅛ | 12.589 | 12.733 |
| | 99 | Treas 14½% | 1994 | 112 | +⅛ | 12.970 | 12.737 |
| | 94 | Exch 12½% | 1994 | 99 | +⅛ | 12.606 | 12.624 |
| | 66 | Treas 9% | 1994 | 81 | +⅛ | 11.416 | 11.978 |
| | 93 | Treas 12% | 1995 | 97 | +⅛ | 12.493 | 12.552 |
| | 33 | Gas 3% | 1990-95 | 46 | .. | 6.646 | 9.714 |
| | 82 | Exch 10¼% | 1995 | 86 | +⅛ | 12.003 | 12.324 |
| | 87 | Treas 12¾% | 1995 | 105 | +⅛ | 12.647 | 12.619 |
| | 67 | Treas 9% | 1992-96 | 77 | +⅛ | 11.549 | 12.054 |
| | 101 | Treas 15¼% | 1996 | 121 | +⅛ | 13.149 | 12.923 |
| | 88 | Exch 13¼% | 1996 | 108 | +⅛ | 12.751 | 12.694 |
| | 32 | Rdmptn 3% | 1986-96 | 43 | +⅛ | 6.812 | 9.574 |
| | 87 | Treas 13¼% | 1997 | 105 | +⅛ | 12.735 | 12.686 |
| | 85 | Exch 10½% | 1997 | 86 | +⅛ | 12.192 | 12.425 |
| | 60 | Treas 8¾% | 1997 | 75 | +⅛ | 11.828 | 12.107 |
| | 51 | Treas 6¾% | 1995-98 | 63 | +⅛ | 10.996 | 11.959 |
| | 103 | Treas 15½% | 1998 | 117 | +⅛ | 13.076 | 12.900 |
| | 93 | Exch 12% | 1998 | 95 | +⅛ | 12.569 | 12.610 |
| | 66 | Treas 9½% | 1999 | 81 | +⅛ | 11.940 | 12.234 |
| | 83 | Treas 10½% | 1999 | 89 | +⅛ | 12.257 | 12.436 |
| | 27 | Fund 3½% | 1999-04 | 36 | +⅛ | 9.676 | 10.975 |
| | 57 | Treas 8% | 2002-06 | 67 | +⅛ | 11.929 | 12.058 |
| | 46 | Treas 5½% | 2008-12 | 47 | +⅛ | 11.614 | 11.984 |
| | 83 | Treas 7¾% | 2012-15 | 65 | +⅛ | 11.993 | 12.077 |
| | 93 | Exch 12% | 2013-17 | 97 | +⅛ | 12.574 | 12.565 |
| | 26 | Consols 4% | | 32 | +⅛ | 12.483 | .. |
| | 25 | War Ln 3½% | | 31 | +⅛ | 11.422 | .. |
| | 26 | Conv 3½% | | 34 | +⅛ | 10.057 | .. |
| | 20 | Treas 3% | | 23 | +⅛ | 12.598 | .. |
| | 17 | Consols 2½% | | 20 | +⅛ | 12.174 | .. |
| | 17 | Treas. 2½% | Aft 75 | 19 | +⅛ | 12.575 | .. |

### COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN

| High | Low | Stock | | Price | Ch'ge | Int. only Yield | Gross Red. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 79 | Aust | 5½% 77-80 | 94 | .. | 5.865 | 10.767 |
| | 69 | Aust | 5½% 81-82 | 82 | .. | 6.641 | 11.676 |
| | 63 | Aust | 6% 81-83 | 80 | .. | 7.800 | 11.491 |
| | 77 | Aust | 7% 79-81 | 89 | .. | 7.914 | 11.749 |
| | 90 | Chilean Mixed | | 90 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 61 | E Africa | 5½% 77-83 | 73 | .. | 7.796 | 13.414 |
| | 197 | German | 4½% 1930 | 400 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 32 | Hungary | 4½% 1924 | 49 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 68 | Ireland | 7½% 81-83 | 83 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 84 | Jamaica | 7½% 77-79 | 98 | .. | 7.975 | 11.453 |
| | 225 | Japan Ass | 4% 1910 | 385 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 63 | Japan | 6% 83-88 | 71 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 65 | Kenya | 5% 78-82 | 77 | .. | 6.513 | 13.734 |
| | 69 | Malaya | 7½% 78-82 | 87 | .. | 8.598 | 11.753 |
| | 81 | N Z | 6% 76-80 | 93 | .. | 6.409 | 10.832 |
| | 53 | N Z | 7½% 83-92 | 68 | .. | 11.119 | 12.654 |
| | 66 | N Z | 7½% 83-86 | 82 | .. | 9.279 | 11.290 |
| | 74 | N Rhd | 6% 78-81 | 88 | .. | 6.848 | 12.215 |
| | 74 | Nyasa | 6% 78-81 | 88 | .. | 6.846 | 12.315 |
| | 142 | Peru | 6% Ass | 145 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 82 | S Africa | 9½% 79-81 | 95 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 30 | S Rhd | 2½% 65-70 | 50 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 29 | S Rhd | 4½% 87-92 | 40 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 44 | S Rhd | 6% 78-81 | 79 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 45 | Spanish | 4% | 51 | .. | .. | .. |
| | 67 | Tang | 5½% 78-82 | 79 | .. | 7.213 | 13.267 |
| | 60 | Uruguay | 3½% | 96 | .. | .. | .. |

### LOCAL AUTHORITIES

| High | Low | Stock | | Price | Ch'ge | Int. only Yield | Gross Red. Yield |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | 23 | L C C | 3% 1920 | 23 | .. | 12.837 | .. |
| | 64 | L C C | 5% 80-83 | 80 | +⅛ | 6.252 | 10.638 |
| | 72 | L C C | 5½% 77-81 | 87 | .. | 6.290 | 10.534 |
| | 62 | L C C | 5½% 82-84 | 80 | .. | 6.940 | 10.311 |
| | 62 | L C C | 5½% 85-87 | 70 | .. | 7.936 | 11.078 |
| | 81 | L C C | 6% 76-79 | 96 | .. | 6.233 | 10.000 |
| | 59 | L C C | 6¼% 88-90 | 68 | −⅛ | 9.899 | 11.958 |
| | 53 | G L C | 6¼% 90-92 | 64 | .. | 10.520 | 12.265 |
| | 82 | G L C | 9½% 80-82 | 92 | .. | 10.318 | 12.003 |
| | 89 | G L C | 12½% 1982 | 101 | +⅛ | 12.330 | 12.043 |
| | 91 | G L C | 12½% 1983 | 100 | .. | 12.382 | 12.377 |
| | 70 | C of L | 6½% 80-82 | 84 | .. | 7.881 | 11.580 |
| | 69 | Ag Mt | 7½% 81-84 | 82 | .. | 9.408 | 11.949 |
| | 85 | Ag Mt | 7¼% 91-93 | 66 | .. | 11.603 | 12.785 |
| | 59 | Ag Mt | 6% 85-90 | 65 | .. | 10.409 | 12.584 |
| | 73 | Belfast | 6½% 77-80 | 89 | .. | 7.259 | 12.136 |
| | 84 | Brightn | 6½% 76-79 | 97 | .. | 6.638 | 9.860 |
| | 85 | Camden | 6½% 77-79 | 98 | .. | 6.598 | 9.358 |
| | 73 | Croydon | 6½% 78-81 | 86 | .. | 7.820 | 12.034 |
| | 85 | Edin | 6½% 77-79 | 98 | .. | 6.599 | 9.860 |
| | 80 | Glasgow | 9¼% 80-82 | 92 | .. | 10.616 | 11.681 |
| | 96 | Liverpl | 13¼% 1981 | 104 | .. | 12.965 | 11.799 |
| | 27 | Met Water B | 34-03 | 27 | .. | 10.824 | 12.625 |
| | 76 | N I | 6½% 80-82 | 92 | .. | 7.023 | 12.803 |
| | 60 | N I | 7% 82-84 | 76 | .. | 9.186 | 13.089 |
| | 65 | N I Elec | 6½% 81-83 | 82 | .. | 7.946 | 11.858 |
| | 84 | Sthend | 5½% 77-79 | 98 | .. | 5.353 | 10.340 |
| | 60 | Swark | 6½% 83-86 | 78 | +⅛ | 8.898 | 8.776 |
| | 77 | Surrey | 6% 78-80 | 93 | .. | 6.416 | 10.720 |

Investment Dollar Premium 99½% (91½%). Premium Conversion Factor 0.7825.

### FOREIGN STOCKS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 87 | 40½ | Bayer | 202 | .. | 158 | 3.0 | 22.5 |
| 29 | 11 | Commerzbank | £17 | .. | 45.0 | 2.6 | 18.5 |
| 34 | 17 | Cp Fn Paris | £26 | .. | 156 | 5.8 | 9.7 |
| 62 | 43 | EBES | £38 | .. | 301 | 5.8 | .. |
| 33 | 14 | Ericsson | £22 | .. | 59.1 | 2.7 | 28.0 |
| 23 | 6 | Finsider | 15 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 14 | 4 | Granges | £10 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 560 | 385 | Hoechst | 515 | .. | 15.8 | 3.1 | 16.6 |
| 34 | 8 | Montecatini E | 17 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 685 | 470 | Robeco fl.5 | 611 | +1 | 28.9 | 4.9 | 34.9 |
| 620 | 325 | Rolinco Subs fl 5 | 495 | −1 | .. | .. | 83.9 |
| 100 | 30 | Snia Viscosa | 84 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 96 | 43 | Volkswagen | £65½ | F | .. | .. | .. |

### DOLLAR STOCKS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 12 | 8 | Brascan | £10⅝ | .. | 60.5 | 5.7 | 3.5 |
| 17 | 6 | BP Canada | £11⅝ | −⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 15 | 9 | Can Pac Ord | £15 | −⅛ | 47.9 | 3.2 | 9.7 |
| 16 | 9 | El Paso | £13 | +⅛ | 41.7 | 3.2 | 24.4 |
| 45 | 27 | Exxon Corp | £37½ | −⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 33 | 20 | Fluor | £25 | .. | 63.7 | 2.2 | 12.6 |
| 31 | 18 | Hollinger | £29 | +⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 33 | 24 | Hud Bay Oil | £27 | +1½ | 30.8 | 1.1 | 36.7 |
| 39 | 14 | Husky Oil | £25 | −⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 28 | 9 | INCO | £12 | .. | 81.7 | 4.3 | 18.8 |
| 11 | 6 | IU Int | £8 | −⅛ | 47.8 | 5.5 | 9.0 |
| 33 | 18 | Kaiser Alum | £25 | .. | 87.7 | 3.4 | .. |
| 18 | 6 | Massey-Ferg | £7 | .. | 56.1 | 7.4 | 13.5 |
| 17 | 11 | Norton Simon | £14 | .. | 47.9 | 3.2 | 11.8 |
| 32 | 28 | Pacific Petrol | £26 | −⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 28 | 17 | Pan Canadian | £21½ | −⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 245 | 130 | Steep Rock | 224 | −4 | .. | .. | .. |
| 12 | 8 | Trans Can P | £11 | −⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 42 | 17 | US Steel | £19 | −⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 925 | 735 | White Pass | 725 | .. | 15.9 | 2.2 | 21.0 |
| 14 | 7 | Zapata Corp | £12 | −⅛ | 15.7 | 1.3 | 36.0 |

### BANKS AND DISCOUNTS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 265 | 165 | Alexs Discount | 260 | .. | 21.7 | 8.4 | 5.9 |
| 371 | 218 | Allen H & Ross | 310 | +5 | 30.3 | 9.8 | 6.9 |
| 220 | 98 | Allied Irish | 220 | +2 | 11.4 | 5.2 | 5.3 |
| 185 | 108 | Arb-Latham | 158 | .. | 15.3 | 9.7 | 10.0 |
| 304 | 180 | ANZ Grp | 304 | +2 | 10.9 | 3.6 | 10.2 |
| 22 | 13 | Bank America | £20 | .. | 57.0 | 2.8 | 14.2 |
| 415 | 202 | Bk of Ireland | 410 | .. | 22.7 | 5.5 | 10.6 |
| 27 | 14 | Bk Leumi Israel | 18 | .. | 0.4 | 2.5 | 11.2 |
| 200 | 160 | Bk Leumi UK | 150 | .. | 11.2 | 7.4 | 13.4 |
| 400 | 370 | Bk of NSW | 600 | .. | 19.3 | 3.2 | 12.9 |
| 315 | 225 | Bk of Scotland | 253 | .. | 18.5 | 5.8 | 7.2 |
| 34 | 21 | Bnks Trst NY | £27½ | −⅛ | 161 | 5.8 | 10.2 |
| 365 | 227 | Barclays Bank | 355 | +8 | 20.1b | 5.7 | 6.1 |
| 238 | 115 | Brown Shipley | 238 | .. | 14.1 | 5.9 | 7.7 |
| 119 | 196 | Cater Ryder | 280 | .. | 25.8 | 9.2 | .. |
| 26 | 17 | Chase Man | £25½ | .. | 114 | 4.5 | 12.3 |
| 22 | 13 | Citicorp | £19 | −⅛ | 61.6 | 3.1 | 11.9 |
| 83 | 51 | Clive Discount | 78 | +1 | 7.0 | 9.0 | 5.9 |
| 230 | 170 | Com Bk of Aust | 228 | +3 | 9.4 | 4.1 | 10.8 |
| 175 | 115 | Com Bk of Syd | 170 | .. | 7.6 | 4.5 | .. |
| 24 | 12 | CC De France | £20 | +⅛ | 95.0 | 4.6 | 14.7 |
| 3 | | First Nat Fin | 3 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 12 | 7 | Fraser Ans | 10 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 210 | 130 | Gerrard & Nat | 186 | .. | 12.4 | 6.7 | 4.9 |
| 56 | 37 | Gibbs A. | 55 | +1 | 3.3 | 6.1 | 23.6 |
| 277 | 161 | Gillett Bros | 223 | .. | 23.2 | 10.4 | 5.5 |
| 38 | 55 | Grindlays Hldgs | 137 | +2 | 4.2 | 3.0 | 4.6 |
| 258 | 150 | Guinness Peat | 250 | .. | 15.5 | 6.2 | 12.4 |
| 25 | 12 | Hambros £10 | £17 | .. | 146 | 8.6 | .. |
| 257 | 142 | Do Ord | 184 | .. | 14.6 | 7.9 | 8.1 |
| 116 | 74 | Hill Samuel | 97 | +3 | 7.4 | 7.7 | 8.3 |
| 359 | 202 | Hong K & Shang | 339 | +1 | 7.8b | 2.3 | 23.3 |
| 70 | 43 | Jessel Toynbee | 58 | +2 | 5.0 | 8.5 | .. |
| 230 | 115 | Joseph L. | 210 | .. | 12.0 | 5.7 | 10.4 |
| 53 | 21 | Keyser Ullmann | 50 | +1 | 1.0 | 2.0 | 6.7 |
| 89 | 42 | King & Shaxson | 60 | .. | 5.2 | 8.7 | 4.6 |
| 134 | 76 | Kleinwort Ben | 108 | +1 | 6.2 | 5.8 | 7.5 |
| 298 | 186 | Lloyds Bank | 273 | +6 | 14.5 | 5.3 | 5.4 |
| 172 | 92 | Mercury Secs | 136 | +2 | 5.7 | 4.5 | 6.7 |
| 380 | 258 | Midland | 363 | +5 | 22.4 | 6.2 | 5.4 |
| 65 | 39 | Minster Assets | 62 | .. | 5.3 | 8.6 | 5.5 |
| 240 | 168 | Nat of Aust | 228 | .. | 9.3 | 4.1 | 9.1 |
| 81 | 58 | Nat Com Bk Grp | 77 | .. | 4.2 | 5.4 | 5.7 |
| 298 | 208 | Nat W'minster | 275 | .. | 18.2 | 6.6 | 5.7 |
| 36 | 29 | Ottoman | £31 | −1½ | 260 | 5.5 | 11.8 |
| 68 | 45 | Rea Bros | 58 | +2 | 2.5 | 4.5 | 11.0 |
| 24 | 14 | Royal of Can | £21 | .. | 71.8 | 3.4 | 21.6 |
| 490 | 280 | Schroders | 435 | +5 | 17.3 | 4.0 | 9.7 |
| 290 | 188 | Seccombe Mar | 220 | .. | 20.2 | 9.2 | 10.1 |
| 98 | 51 | Smith St Aubyn | 80 | .. | 7.6 | 9.5 | .. |
| 482 | 293 | Standard Chart | 438 | +3 | 28.6 | 6.5 | 5.6 |
| 364 | 213 | Union Discount | 320 | +5 | 24.0 | 7.5 | 5.2 |
| 74 | 37 | Wintrust | 66 | .. | 4.6 | 6.8 | 17.2 |

### BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 96 | 58 | Allied | 86 | +1½ | 6.7 | 7.7 | 11.5 |
| 70 | 87 | Bass Charrgton | 167 | +2 | 7.6 | 4.5 | 11.2 |
| 56 | 26 | Belhaven Grp | 50 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 34 | 78 | Bell A. | 280 | .. | 7.4 | 2.6 | 11.2 |
| 10 | 64 | Boddingtons | 103 | −1 | 4.0 | 3.8 | 16.0 |
| 27 | 64 | Brown M. | 124 | .. | 6.1 | 4.9 | 14.5 |
| 37 | 98 | Bulmer HP Hldgs | 134 | −1 | 4.9 | 3.6 | 7.9 |
| 74 | 73 | Burtonwood | 174 | +2 | 5.2 | 3.0 | 10.4 |
| 68 | 40 | C of Ldn Dfd | 68 | +1 | 4.6b | 6.8 | 23.4 |
| 98 | 180 | Devenish | 198 | .. | 9.1 | 4.6 | 10.5 |
| 07 | 119 | Distillers | 207 | +6 | 11.0 | 5.3 | 9.7 |
| 37 | 50 | Greenall | 138 | +1 | 4.2 | 3.1 | 13.4 |
| 05 | 188 | Greene King | 305 | +8 | 12.1 | 4.0 | 14.8 |
| 98 | 124 | Guinness | 180 | +2 | 11.0 | 6.9 | 7.5 |
| 87 | 95 | Hardys & H'sons | 187 | +1 | 10.8 | 5.8 | 12.6 |
| 55 | 53 | Highland | 149 | .. | 4.4 | 2.9 | 22.2 |
| 52 | 38 | Invergordon | 147 | +1 | 2.5 | 1.7 | 13.6 |
| 68 | 42 | Irish Distillers | 167 | .. | 6.1 | 3.6 | 11.3 |
| 80 | 31 | Marston | 79 | .. | 2.9 | 3.6 | 9.9 |
| 72 | 46 | Scot & Newcastle | 69 | +1½ | 5.2 | 7.5 | 7.3 |
| 20 | 13 | Seagram | £18 | .. | 41.9 | 2.3 | 13.3 |
| 90 | 40 | SA Breweries | 81½ | −1 | 7.0 | 8.6 | 4.4 |
| 31 | 42 | Tomatin | 130 | .. | 4.5 | 3.5 | 16.1 |
| 31 | 37 | Vaux | 131 | +2 | 6.1 | 4.6 | 13.6 |
| 03 | 58 | Whitbread 'A' | 98½ | +1 | 6.6 | 6.1 | 8.3 |
| 95 | 60 | Do B | 100 | +1 | 6.0 | 6.0 | 2.8 |
| 94 | 33 | Whitbread Inv | 90 | .. | 6.1 | 6.8 | 21.6 |
| 31 | 114 | Wolverhampton | 231 | +2 | 9.2 | 4.0 | 13.7 |

### COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

#### A—B

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 122 | 77 | AAH | 111 | +2 | 9.3 | 8.4 | 7.9 |
| 42 | 25 | AC Cars | 40 | .. | 1.4 | 3.6 | 8.4 |
| 150 | 39 | AGB Research | 150 | +11 | 5.2 | 3.4 | 17.3 |
| 253 | 134 | APV Hldgs | 253 | +3 | 8.7 | 3.4 | 9.3 |
| 70 | 45 | Aaronson Bros | 71 | F | 5.3 | 7.5 | 7.2 |
| 136 | 82 | Acrow | 134 | .. | 3.8 | 2.8 | 12.8 |
| 105 | 52 | Do A | 103 | +2 | 3.8 | 3.7 | 9.6 |
| 50 | 21 | Adda Int | 47 | −½ | 1.0 | 2.1 | 8.7 |
| 360 | 150 | Adwest Group | 296 | +2 | 15.2 | 5.1 | 8.2 |
| 100 | 34 | Aeron't & Gen | 100 | −3 | 3.9 | 3.9 | 11.4 |
| 63 | 42 | Airfix Ind. | 53 | .. | 4.8 | 9.2 | 5.0 |
| 12 | 7 | Akzo | £11 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 193 | 79 | Albright & W | 193 | h | .. | .. | 12.6 |
| 165 | 147 | Alcan Ord | 162 | +2 | 15.0b | 9.3 | 5.1 |
| 96 | 69 | Do 10½% | £84½ | .. | 1050 | 12.4 | .. |
| 160 | 71 | Do 9% Cnv | £150 | .. | 900 | 6.0 | .. |
| 303 | 205 | Alginate Ind | 282 | −2 | 21.2 | 7.5 | 8.2 |
| 77 | 44 | Allen E. Balfour | 50 | −1 | 6.6 | 13.1 | 9.2 |
| 58 | 29 | Allen W. G. | 54 | .. | 4.3 | 7.9 | 4.3 |
| 100 | 44 | Allied Colloids | 76 | .. | 2.6 | 3.4 | 14.0 |
| 74 | 43 | Allied Insulators | 62 | +1 | 6.5 | 10.5 | 4.7 |
| 17 | 7 | Allied Plant | 15½ | .. | 1.1 | 6.9 | 6.8 |
| 79 | 19 | Alpine Hldgs | 73 | .. | 3.8 | 5.1 | 13.3 |
| 352 | 210 | Amal Metal | 330 | −3 | 24.7 | 7.5 | 13.4 |
| 161 | 57 | Amal Power | 161 | +3 | 8.0 | 5.0 | 4.3 |
| 48 | 21 | Amber Day | 44 | +½ | 3.0 | 6.9 | 6.3 |
| 29 | 9 | Amber Ind Hldgs | 26 | .. | 0.8 | 3.0 | 4.8 |
| 96 | 41 | Anchor Chem | 77 | .. | 6.3 | 8.1 | 5.0 |
| 70 | 28 | Anderson Strath | 67 | +½ | 4.0 | 5.9 | 7.7 |
| 92 | 48 | Anglia TV 'A' | 85 | .. | 6.7 | 7.8 | 5.9 |
| 640 | 390 | Anglo Amer Ind | 580 | .. | 43.1 | 7.4 | 6.2 |
| 42 | 22 | Anz Swiss Hldgs | 36 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 105 | 49 | Appleyard | 90 | −2 | 9.5a | 10.5 | 7.3 |
| 51 | 18 | Aquascutum 'A' | 50½ | +½ | 2.3 | 4.6 | 10.6 |
| 137 | 66 | Arlington Mtr | 117½ | −1 | 11.7 | 9.9 | 4.6 |
| 77 | 38 | Armitage Shanks | 72 | +1½ | 6.5 | 9.0 | 12.7 |
| 73 | 39 | Armst Equip | 65 | +1 | 3.2 | 4.9 | 11.1 |
| 94 | 58 | Ass Biscuit | 82 | .. | 4.8 | 5.8 | 3.5 |
| 260 | 85 | Ass Book | 252 | .. | 6.1 | 2.4 | 6.3 |
| 77 | 46 | Ass Brit Food | 76 | +2 | 3.5 | 4.6 | 7.6 |
| 142 | 82 | Ass Engineer | 122 | .. | 7.9 | 6.5 | 6.3 |
| 71 | 36 | Ass Fisheries | 44 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 68 | 26 | Ass Leisure | 68 | +½ | 4.6 | 6.7 | 6.7 |
| 179 | 121 | Ass News | 185 | .. | 8.7 | 4.7 | 8.2 |
| 68 | 20 | Ass Paper | 60 | .. | 4.5 | 7.6 | 6.4 |
| 130 | 68 | Ass Tel 'A' | 117 | +1 | 10.0 | 8.6 | 7.0 |
| 44 | 23 | Ass Tooling | 44 | .. | 3.9 | 8.8 | 20.3 |
| 59 | 23 | Astbury & Mdley | 59 | .. | 1.8 | 3.0 | 6.6 |
| 55 | 27 | Atkins Bros | 53 | .. | 5.6 | 10.5 | 5.9 |
| 43 | 17 | Audiotronic | 20 | +1 | 0.3 | 1.3 | 8.0 |
| 42 | 22 | Ault & Wiborg | 41 | .. | 3.1 | 7.5 | 8.4 |
| 99 | 56 | Aurora Hldgs | 95 | .. | 8.0 | 8.4 | 4.4 |
| 102 | 30 | Austin E. | 102 | .. | 5.8 | 5.7 | 4.6 |
| 90 | 30 | Automotive Pd | 78 | +2 | 2.2 | 2.8 | 8.1 |
| 50 | 14 | Avana Grp | 50 | +2 | 1.7 | 3.3 | 9.1 |
| 191 | 113 | Averys | 190 | +2 | 8.8 | 4.6 | 11.1 |
| 225 | 74 | Avon Rubber | 215 | +3 | 14.1 | 6.5 | 3.1 |
| 347 | 235 | B.A.T. Ind | 320 | .. | 22.6 | 7.1 | 5.8 |
| 304 | 203 | Do Dfd | 280 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 68 | 39 | BBA Grp | 59 | .. | 3.8 | 6.4 | 6.0 |
| 117 | 71 | BET Dfd | 117 | +2 | 8.1 | 6.9 | 8.8 |
| 137 | 87 | BICC | 137 | .. | 11.1 | 8.1 | 11.7 |
| 28 | 20 | BL Ltd | 22 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 82 | 61 | BOC Int | 73½ | +2½ | 5.3 | 7.2 | 5.3 |
| 278 | 111 | BPB Ind | 245 | +6 | 11.6 | 4.7 | 5.4 |
| 58 | 28 | BPM Hldgs 'A' | 57 | .. | 4.3a | 7.6 | 7.0 |
| 45 | 17 | BSG Int | 44 | .. | 3.2 | 7.3 | 4.3 |
| 151 | 86 | BSR Ltd | 106 | +2 | 7.2 | 6.8 | 7.1 |
| 337 | 149 | BTR Ltd | 337 | +2 | 16.7 | 4.9 | 11.5 |
| 147 | 70 | Babcock & W | 137 | .. | 8.0 | 5.8 | 6.6 |
| 36 | 21 | Baggeridge Brk | 31 | +1 | 3.5 | 11.4 | 9.5 |
| 9 | 3 | Bailey C.H. Ord | 6 | +½ | 0.3 | 5.3 | 48.2 |
| 186 | 93 | Baird W. | 184 | +1 | 14.1 | 7.6 | 6.0 |
| 120 | 65 | Baker Perkins | 118 | +3 | 6.5 | 5.5 | 4.0 |
| 60 | 28 | Bambergers | 56 | +1 | 4.9 | 8.8 | 8.8 |
| 134 | 14 | Bambers Stores | 120 | +2 | 2.3 | 7.9 | 9.0 |
| 16 | 2 | Barker & Dobson | 15 | +½ | .. | .. | 42.4 |
| 244 | 144 | Barlow Rand | 240 | −2 | 17.7 | 7.4 | 4.7 |
| 136 | 39 | Barr & Wallace | 126 | +4 | 5.6 | 4.1 | 4.6 |
| 134 | 37 | Do A | 134 | +6 | 5.6 | 4.2 | 4.5 |
| 128 | 56 | Barratt Devs | 116 | +1 | 12.2 | 10.5 | 5.4 |
| 54 | 28 | Barrow Hepbn | 30 | +1 | 2.3b | 7.6 | 5.2 |
| 71 | 33 | Barton & Sons | 71 | +1 | 4.1 | 5.8 | 7.3 |
| 156 | 69 | Bassett G. | 140 | +2 | 8.6 | 6.1 | 7.3 |
| 39 | 29 | Bath & P'land | 71 | .. | 5.2 | 7.3 | 4.3 |
| 80 | 34 | Beales J. | 75 | .. | 4.4 | 5.8 | 3.2 |
| 202 | 86 | Beatson Clark | 193 | .. | 7.8 | 4.0 | 5.1 |
| 54 | 29 | Beauford Grp | 53 | .. | 5.1 | 9.6 | 8.5 |
| 77 | 48 | Beckman A. | 77 | .. | 7.4 | 9.6 | 8.5 |
| 728 | 372 | Beecham Grp | 726 | +13 | 28.3 | 3.9 | 14.1 |
| 70 | 38 | Bejam Grp | 66 | +1 | 2.2 | 3.3 | 8.2 |
| 85 | 54 | Bemrose Corp | 76 | .. | 5.8 | 7.6 | 10.1 |
| 78 | 29 | Benn Bros | 67 | −2 | 3.6 | 5.3 | 13.8 |
| 211 | 121 | Berec Grp | 156 | +3 | 6.5 | 4.2 | 7.1 |
| 167 | 74 | Berisf'd S & W | 167 | .. | 6.5 | 4.0 | 5.8 |
| 71 | 31 | Bertefords | 62 | .. | 3.8 | 6.1 | 5.8 |
| 87 | 36 | Best & May | 65 | .. | 4.7 | 7.2 | 7.6 |
| 175 | 122 | Bestobell | 175 | +1 | 14.3 | 8.2 | 7.9 |
| 69 | 28 | Bett Bros | 61 | .. | 2.7a | 4.4 | 9.5 |
| 263 | 102 | Bibby J. | 258 | +2 | 10.7 | 4.1 | 4.9 |
| 56 | 28 | Bifurcated Eng | 52 | .. | 4.3 | 8.2 | 8.2 |
| 102 | 50 | Birm'gham Mint | 102 | +7 | 7.4 | 7.2 | 6.6 |
| 123 | 68 | Black & Edg'tn | 116 | +2 | 6.9 | 5.9 | 7.6 |
| 77 | 35 | Blackwd Hodge | 70 | −1 | 3.4b | 4.9 | 7.6 |
| 30 | 15 | Blackwood Mt | 24 | .. | .. | .. | 13.8 |
| 275 | 122 | Blagden & N | 248 | .. | 18.2 | 7.3 | 10.6 |
| 302 | 153 | Blue Circle Ind | 287 | .. | 14.7 | 5.1 | 7.3 |
| 87 | 39 | Blundell Perm | 83 | .. | 4.8 | 5.8 | 8.1 |
| 20 | 7 | Boardman K. O. | 19½ | .. | 1.7 | 8.5 | 5.6 |
| 74 | 33 | Bodycote | 71 | .. | 3.4 | 4.8 | 4.9 |
| 44 | 17 | Bonser Eng | 42 | h | 2.2 | 5.2 | 12.1 |
| 295 | 128 | Booker McCon | 284 | +8 | 10.7 | 3.8 | 8.3 |
| 212 | 84 | B'sey & Hwkes | 173 | .. | 7.7 | 4.4 | 7.0 |
| 161 | 87 | Boot H. | 138 | .. | 13.9 | 10.1 | 7.7 |
| 242 | 115 | Boots | 233 | +3 | 9.1 | 3.9 | 16.4 |
| 97 | 45 | Borthwick T. | 56 | +1 | 9.4 | 16.2 | 8.0 |
| 77 | 11 | Boulton W. | 17 | .. | 1.7 | 10.1 | 6.9 |
| 218 | 160 | Bowater Corp | 196 | .. | 14.7 | 7.5 | 8.9 |
| 66 | 34 | Bowthrpe Hldgs | 63 | +2 | 2.5a | 3.9 | 7.5 |
| 88 | 31 | Braby Leslie | 88 | +1 | 6.7 | 7.6 | 4.4 |
| 76 | 54 | Brady Ind | 56 | .. | 5.3 | 9.5 | .. |
| 75 | 45 | Do A | 54 | .. | 5.3 | 9.8 | 10.2 |
| 38 | 21 | Braham Millar | 39 | .. | 2.2 | 5.7 | 5.5 |
| 45 | 17 | Braid Grp | 40½ | .. | 2.2 | 5.3 | 6.0 |
| 179 | 67 | Braithwaite | 118 | .. | 6.6 | 5.5 | 4.6 |
| 173 | 44 | Brammer H. | 170 | −1 | 6.6 | 3.7 | 11.9 |
| 59 | 38 | Bremner | 56 | .. | 7.0 | 12.4 | 14.1 |
| 218 | 70 | Brent Chem Int | 218 | +2 | 4.7 | 2.2 | 18.3 |
| 58 | 25 | Brent Walker | 54 | .. | 1.8 | 3.0 | 26.6 |
| 54 | 22 | Brickhouse Dud | 51 | .. | 3.6 | 7.0 | 7.8 |
| 173 | 90 | Bridon | 107 | +3 | 9.3 | 8.7 | 10.6 |
| 41 | 27 | Bright J. Grp | 30½ | .. | 3.7 | 12.0 | 10.4 |
| 49 | 29 | Brit Car Auctn | 49½ | .. | 3.8b | 7.6 | 12.0 |
| 246 | 137 | Brit Home Strs | 209 | +2 | 9.5 | 4.5 | 16.9 |
| 55 | 31 | Brit Printing | 53 | .. | 4.8 | 9.1 | 4.8 |
| 94 | 45 | Brit Stm Spec | 93 | +1 | 7.1 | 7.6 | 8.9 |
| 137 | 69 | Brit Sugar | 131 | +5 | 7.2b | 5.5 | 3.1 |
| 70 | 30 | Brit Syphon Ind | 61 | +½ | 4.6 | 7.5 | 4.4 |
| 66 | 30 | Brit Tar Prod | 63½ | +1½ | 2.1 | 3.3 | 11.8 |
| 103 | 36 | Brit Vita | 103 | +3 | 2.7 | 2.6 | 4.5 |
| 30 | 13 | Brittains | 23½ | −3 | 2.3 | 10.6 | 5.6 |
| 74 | 44 | Brockhouse Ltd | 73 | +3 | 5.5 | 7.9 | 7.0 |
| 86 | 41 | Brocks Grp | 67 | .. | 5.7 | 8.5 | 17.0 |
| 750 | 385 | Broken Hill | 710 | .. | 19.5 | 2.7 | 31.2 |
| 89 | 35 | Brook St Bur | 86 | .. | 6.4 | 7.4 | 17.4 |
| 56 | 38 | Brooke Bond | 47½ | +½ | 4.3 | 9.1 | 3.9 |
| 50 | 27 | Brooke Tool | 49 | .. | 3.8b | 7.7 | 10.4 |
| 156 | 49 | Brotherhood P. | 122 | .. | 9.3 | 8.0 | 9.1 |
| 202 | 28 | Brown & J'kson | 202 | +5 | 1.5 | 0.8 | 17.8 |
| 132 | 74 | Brown & Tawse | 129 | .. | 7.3 | 5.7 | 7.4 |
| 60 | 22 | BBK | 59 | +1½ | 3.3 | 5.6 | 7.4 |
| 27 | 12 | Brown Bros Cp | 25 | +½ | 1.6 | 6.4 | 14.5 |
| 495 | 98 | Brown J. | 478 | +12 | 13.4 | 2.8 | 5.0 |
| 124 | 85 | Bruntons | 107 | .. | 10.6b | 9.9 | 9.5 |
| 58 | 37 | Bryant Hldgs | 51 | +1 | 3.6 | 7.0 | 10.7 |
| 176 | 61 | Bulloughs Ltd | 160 | .. | 9.3 | 5.8 | 6.6 |
| 70 | 28 | Bulmer & Lumb | 64 | .. | 4.7 | 7.4 | 5.3 |
| 120 | 87 | Bunzl Pulp | 104 | .. | 7.4 | 7.1 | 4.6 |
| 81 | 35 | Burco Dean | 74 | .. | 6.2 | 8.4 | 7.4 |
| 52 | 22 | Burgess Prod | 43 | −3 | 3.5 | 8.2 | 6.8 |
| 206 | 64 | Burnett H'shire | 205 | +3 | 4.3 | 2.1 | 5.4 |
| 206 | 63 | Do A NV | 206 | +3 | 4.3 | 2.1 | 5.4 |
| 46 | 16 | Burns And'son | 46 | +½ | 2.3 | 4.9 | 6.7 |
| 17 | 9 | Burrell & Co | 11 | .. | 1.4 | 12.4 | 17.9 |
| 186 | 130 | Burt Boulton | 182 | .. | 15.2 | 8.3 | 6.8 |
| 192 | 51 | Burton Grp | 192 | .. | 2.3 | 1.2 | .. |
| 184 | 29 | Do A | 182 | −2 | 2.3 | 1.2 | .. |
| 87 | 30 | Butterfld-Harvy | 83 | +1 | 3.6 | 4.3 | 6.2 |

#### C—E

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 36 | 14 | CH Industrials | 33 | .. | 3.0 | 9.2 | 4.7 |
| 60 | 35 | Cadbury Sch | 59 | +1 | 4.6 | 7.8 | 7.6 |
| 112 | 58 | Caffyns | 108 | +1½ | 9.5 | 8.8 | 8.1 |
| 62 | 48 | C'bread Robey | 60 | .. | 2.5 | 4.2 | 15.9 |
| 134 | 30 | Campari | 124 | +4 | 3.0 | 2.4 | 8.4 |
| 124 | 64 | Do B | 114 | +3 | .. | .. | .. |
| 82 | 45 | Camrex Hldgs | 62 | .. | 5.0 | 8.1 | 5.2 |
| 70 | 36 | Canning W. | 70 | +2 | 6.0 | 8.5 | 6.4 |
| 136 | 97 | Cape Ind | 130 | .. | 12.4 | 9.6 | 3.4 |
| 114 | 37 | Caplan Profile | 114 | +2 | 7.3 | 6.4 | 7.4 |
| 90 | 33 | Capper Neill | 90 | +1 | 3.2 | 3.5 | 4.5 |
| 95 | 33 | Caravans Int | 81 | .. | 7.3 | 9.0 | 3.1 |
| 77 | 35 | Carclo Eng | 77 | .. | 4.5 | 5.9 | 5.9 |
| 51 | 19 | Carless Capel | 34 | .. | 1.4 | 4.1 | 9.5 |
| 237 | 59 | Carlton Ind | 232 | h | 8.3 | 3.6 | 9.1 |
| 76 | 39 | Carpets Int | 61 | +1 | .. | .. | 15.6 |
| 50 | 16 | Carr J. (Don) | 44 | .. | 1.4 | 3.3 | 6.8 |
| 43 | 22 | Carr'ton Vly | 38 | +2 | 3.3 | 8.7 | 4.8 |
| 110 | 63 | Carroll P. J. | 105 | .. | 9.7 | 9.3 | 8.0 |
| 78 | 28 | Casket S Hldgs | 76 | +6 | 3.3 | 4.3 | 9.0 |
| 25 | 7 | Causton Sir J. | 21 | +1 | .. | .. | 5.2 |
| 165 | 88 | Cawoods | 147 | +6 | 5.8 | 3.9 | 9.5 |
| 35 | 12 | Celestion | 31½ | .. | 1.1 | 3.6 | 6.7 |
| 105 | 32 | Cement Rdstone | 103 | +1 | 5.0 | 4.8 | 10.1 |
| 37 | 12 | Cen & Sheer | 35½ | +½ | 1.8 | 5.0 | 10.4 |
| 61 | 35 | Central Man | 54½ | .. | 4.6 | 8.3 | 3.6 |
| 300 | 68 | Centreway Ltd | 278 | −7 | 18.4 | 6.6 | 8.7 |
| 63 | 34 | Ch'mbn & Hill | 63 | .. | 4.1 | 6.6 | 4.5 |
| 58 | 27 | Chamberl'n Grp | 50 | .. | 4.2 | 8.4 | 5.5 |
| 33 | 8 | Change Wares | 23½ | −½ | 0.6 | 2.7 | 16.0 |
| 27 | 17 | Do Cav Cum | 26 | .. | 1.8 | 7.0 | .. |
| 129 | 91 | Chloride Grp | 126 | +1 | 7.8 | 6.2 | 12.0 |
| 126 | 57 | Christies Int | 122 | .. | 5.0 | 4.1 | 10.6 |
| 35 | 27 | Christy Bros | 50 | .. | 4.2 | 8.4 | 4.8 |
| 140 | 97 | Chubb & Sons | 137 | r +2 | 7.8 | 5.7 | 8.4 |
| 198 | 57 | Church & Co | 169 | .. | 5.6 | 3.3 | 6.8 |
| 79 | 45 | Coalite & Chem | 73 | .. | 4.2 | 5.8 | 5.2 |
| 79 | 50 | Coates Bros | 77 | +1 | 3.5 | 4.6 | 7.5 |
| 78 | 45 | Do A | 76 | +1 | 3.5 | 4.6 | 7.4 |
| 84 | 57 | Coats Patons | 71 | +½ | 4.9 | 7.0 | 4.8 |
| 135 | 45 | Cole R. H. | 134 | .. | 5.6 | 4.2 | 6.8 |
| 99 | 33 | Collett D'son | 99 | +3 | 5.0 | 5.0 | 6.9 |
| 156 | 98 | Collins W. | 144 | +4 | 7.0 | 4.9 | 8.9 |
| 185 | 99 | Do A | 144 | +6 | 7.0 | 4.9 | 8.9 |
| 38 | 14 | Comben Grp | 33 | f | 3.6a | 11.0 | 9.7 |
| 133 | 50 | Comb Eng Strs | 123 | +4 | 4.9 | 4.0 | 14.0 |
| 154 | 90 | Comet Radiov'n | 150 | .. | 3.9 | 2.6 | 13.6 |
| 114 | 64 | CompAir | 99 | +1 | 5.7 | 5.8 | 7.9 |
| 86 | 20 | Compton Webb | 56 | h +2 | 2.8 | 5.1 | 14.4 |
| 41 | 16 | Cook W. | 37 | .. | 3.2 | 8.6 | 3.6 |
| 70 | 37 | Cope Allman | 70 | +2 | 5.2 | 7.5 | 7.1 |
| 17 | 9 | Copson F. | 14 | .. | 1.3 | 7.9 | 7.4 |
| 42 | 16 | Corah | 38 | −½ | 3.0 | 7.8 | 5.2 |
| 144 | 54 | Coral Leisure | 110 | +1 | 9.1a | 8.3 | 6.5 |
| 72 | 33 | Cornercroft | 65 | h | 6.3b | 9.7 | 13.7 |
| 81 | 22 | Cosalt | 69 | .. | 3.5 | 5.0 | 6.3 |
| 254 | 89 | Costain R. | 236 | +4 | 3.9 | 1.5 | 8.5 |
| 45 | 8 | Countryside | 44 | +1 | 3.5 | 8.0 | 15.3 |
| 123 | 73 | Courts (Furn) | 115 | .. | 5.4 | 4.7 | 7.2 |
| 123 | 73 | Do A NV | 115 | .. | 5.4 | 4.7 | 7.2 |
| 135 | 90 | Courtaulds | 120 | +8 | 11.4 | 9.5 | 10.8 |
| 72 | 30 | Courtney Pope | 68 | −1 | 3.6 | 5.3 | 9.4 |
| 78 | 30 | C'wan de Groot | 70 | −1 | 3.5 | 5.0 | 5.3 |
| 47 | 23 | Cowie T. | 46½ | +1 | 2.7 | 5.8 | 4.2 |
| 44 | 15 | Crellon Hldgs | 17 | .. | 1.8 | 10.7 | .. |
| 20 | 17 | Do 12% Conv | 17½ | .. | 1.2 | 6.9 | .. |
| 90 | 28 | Crest Nicholson | 82 | +1 | 5.6 | 6.8 | 8.7 |
| 72 | 45 | Croda Int | 58½ | +1 | 3.3 | 5.6 | 7.0 |
| 43 | 25 | Cropite Grp | 39 | .. | 3.7 | 9.5 | 13.1 |
| 75 | 23 | Cropper J. | 70 | .. | 2.2 | 3.2 | 3.5 |
| 180 | 94 | Crosby Hse | 144 | −2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 105 | 45 | Crossley Bldg | 105 | h | 6.3 | 6.0 | 14.6 |
| 114 | 48 | Crouch D. | 114 | .. | 6.0 | 5.2 | 9.8 |
| 73 | 25 | Crouch Grp | 68 | +1 | 4.5 | 6.6 | 12.1 |
| 82 | 32 | Crown House | 63 | +½ | 5.8 | 9.2 | 8.8 |
| 45 | 28 | Crowther J. | 37 | .. | 1.0 | 2.6 | .. |
| 147 | 83 | Cum'ns En Cv | £98 | .. | 375 | 3.9 | .. |
| 178 | 48 | Dale Electric | 174 | .. | 4.2n | 2.4 | 15.8 |
| 24 | 14 | Dana Corp. | £22 | +½ | 80.0 | 3.1 | .. |
| 28 | 9 | Dartmouth Inv. | 23½ | +½ | 1.9 | 8.0 | 5.1 |
| 140 | 76 | Davies & New | 128 | .. | 11.1 | 8.6 | 15.8 |
| 101 | 29 | Davis G. | 100 | .. | 5.0 | 5.0 | 3.9 |
| 298 | 150 | Davy Int | 271 | +3 | 16.8 | 6.2 | 7.9 |
| 700 | 350 | De Beers Ind | 650 | .. | 46.4 | 7.1 | 15.2 |
| 49 | 21 | Deanson Hldgs | 40 | .. | 3.2 | 7.9 | 8.9 |
| 118 | 64 | Debenhams | 96 | +1 | 8.1 | 8.4 | 8.2 |
| 485 | 128 | De La Rue | 485 | +10 | 15.2 | 3.1 | 9.0 |
| 580 | 233 | Decca | 476 | +10 | 18.0 | 3.8 | 19.1 |
| 555 | 229 | Do A | 450 | +10 | 18.0 | 4.0 | 18.2 |
| 81 | 49 | Delta Metal | 80 | .. | 7.6 | 9.5 | 10.0 |
| 106 | 66 | Denbyware | 100 | .. | 8.2 | 8.2 | 10.7 |
| 178 | 82 | De Vere Hotels | 166 | .. | 7.1 | 4.2 | 24.0 |
| 77 | 29 | Dewhirst I. J. | 69 | .. | 2.3 | 3.3 | 7.6 |
| 25 | 11 | Dewhurst Dent | 16 | .. | .. | .. | 6.2 |
| 143 | 80 | DRG | 138 | .. | 10.6 | 7.9 | 10.6 |
| 209 | 57 | Diploma Inv | 209 | +8 | 5.8 | 2.8 | 11.4 |
| 97 | 25 | Dixon D | 86 | .. | 5.6 | 6.5 | 3.6 |
| 178 | 43 | Dixons Photo | 144 | +1 | 3.7 | 2.5 | 6.4 |
| 64 | 20 | Dixor | 62 | +3 | 0.9b | 1.5 | 60.2 |
| 120 | 40 | Dobson Park | 113 | +4 | 6.1 | 5.4 | 9.2 |
| 84 | 41 | Dom Hldgs | 83 | +1 | 7.0 | 8.5 | 12.0 |
| 77 | 47 | Dorada Hldgs | 75 | a | 7.6 | 10.1 | 6.9 |
| 105 | 43 | Douglas R. M. | 103 | .. | 4.8 | 4.7 | 7.2 |
| 30 | 17 | Dow'd & Mills | 30 | .. | 1.7 | 5.7 | 13.8 |
| 154 | 52 | Downing G. H. | 154 | +4 | 8.5 | 3.7 | 4.6 |
| 295 | 93 | Dowty Grp | 295 | +8 | 6.8 | 2.3 | 15.5 |
| 33 | 12 | Drake & Scull | 32½ | +½ | 1.5 | 4.7 | 5.0 |
| 37 | 14 | Dreamland Elec | 36 | .. | 2.0 | 5.6 | 4.6 |
| 38 | 27 | Dufay | 36 | .. | 2.2 | 6.0 | 13.4 |
| 123 | 72 | Dunlop Hldgs | 80 | +2 | 8.0 | 10.0 | 5.9 |
| 22 | 5 | Duple Int | 20 | .. | 1.0b | 5.0 | 7.5 |
| 87 | 57 | Dupont | 73½ | +½ | 6.9 | 9.4 | 4.9 |
| 157 | 41 | Durapipe Int | 155 | .. | 6.2 | 4.0 | 9.5 |
| 52 | 28 | Dutton For | 50½ | +½ | 4.3 | 8.4 | 3.0 |
| 37 | 21 | Dykes J. Hldgs | 35½ | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 253 | 129 | E.M.I. | 152 | .. | 14.0 | 9.2 | 5.7 |
| 128 | 20 | ERF Hldgs | 125½ | +1 | 4.2 | 3.3 | 2.8 |
| 62 | 35 | E Lancs Paper | 62 | .. | 5.2 | 8.5 | 6.6 |
| 109 | 22 | Eastern Prod | 92 | −1 | 6.6 | 7.2 | 2.5 |
| 180 | 56 | Eastwood J. B. | 158 | h +15 | 5.9 | 3.7 | 8.1 |
| 226 | 105 | Edbro | 228 | +1 | 9.6 | 4.2 | 7.0 |
| 49 | 19 | Eleco Hldgs | 49 | +1 | 2.9 | 5.9 | 13.4 |
| 61 | 32 | EIS | 61 | +1 | 4.7 | 7.7 | 10.0 |
| 593 | 89 | Electrocomps | 593 | +10 | 7.7 | 1.3 | 13.7 |
| 26 | 15 | Electronic Mach | 22 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 145 | 48 | Electr'nic Rent | 142 | .. | 7.6 | 5.3 | 8.6 |
| 150 | 59 | Elliott B. | 147 | +3 | 8.1 | 5.5 | 5.1 |
| 105 | 66 | Ellis & Everard | 104 | +6 | 7.6 | 7.3 | 9.3 |
| 30 | 14 | Ellis & Gold | 29½ | .. | 2.9 | 10.1 | 12.1 |
| 102 | 37 | Elson & Robbins | 93 | .. | 5.0 | 5.3 | 7.3 |
| 21 | 10 | Elswick Hopper | 21 | +½ | 1.5 | 7.1 | 4.3 |
| 202 | 82 | Empire Stores | 174 | .. | 7.3 | 4.2 | 13.8 |
| 20 | 4 | Energy Serv | 19 | +½ | 0.5 | 2.4 | 16.7 |
| 36 | 22 | England J. E. | 27½ | .. | 2.2 | 7.8 | 6.6 |
| 34 | 25 | English & O'seas | 28 | .. | 1.1 | 3.8 | 10.3 |
| 106 | 50 | English Card Cl | 95 | .. | 4.5 | 4.7 | 5.1 |
| 108 | 69 | Eng China Clay | 82 | +2 | 6.0 | 7.3 | 9.1 |
| 104 | 51 | Erith & Co | 96 | .. | 8.3 | 8.6 | 12.0 |
| 220 | 122 | Esperanza | 130 | −1 | 8.6 | 6.6 | 10.9 |
| 75 | 42 | Eucalyptus Pulp | 63 | .. | 6.4b | 10.2 | 2.7 |
| 141 | 54 | Euro Ferries | 134 | +4 | 4.2 | 3.2 | 6.4 |
| 107 | 52 | Eva Industries | 97 | +2 | 7.3 | 7.5 | 4.5 |
| 47 | 21 | Evode Hldgs | 34 | +2 | 1.7b | 5.1 | 3.5 |
| 36 | 12 | Ewer G. | 34½ | +½ | 2.1b | 6.1 | 11.0 |
| 19 | 7 | Excalibur | 17½ | .. | 0.8 | 4.4 | 6.9 |
| 120 | 68 | Exch Telegraph | 120 | .. | 8.2 | 6.8 | 10.5 |
| 96 | 55 | Expand Metal | 84 | +1 | 5.6 | 6.6 | 9.7 |

#### F—H

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 115 | 52 | FMC | 68 | .. | 6.1 | 8.9 | 5.4 |
| 28 | 7 | FPA Cons | 17½ | +1½ | .. | .. | 9.1 |
| 76 | 25 | Fairbairn L'son | 72½ | .. | 7.7 | 10.6 | 6.4 |
| 78 | 37 | Fairclough Cons | 73 | +2 | 5.3 | 7.3 | 8.5 |
| 124 | 29 | Fairview Est | 119 | +1 | 8.9 | 7.5 | 7.2 |
| 145 | 109 | Farmer S.W. | 145 | .. | 7.7 | 5.3 | 8.3 |
| 375 | 81 | Farnell Elect | 375 | +10 | 10.0 | 2.7 | 15.6 |
| 49 | 12 | Fed Lnd & Build | 47 | −½ | 3.5 | 7.4 | 12.6 |
| 36 | 23 | Feedex Ltd | 34 | .. | 2.1 | 6.1 | 7.2 |
| 172 | 111 | Fenner J. H. | 165 | .. | 10.5 | 6.4 | 11.3 |
| 128 | 45 | Ferguson Ind | 123 | +1 | 9.1 | 7.4 | 8.1 |
| 61 | 18 | Fine Art Dev | 60 | .. | 2.8 | 4.6 | 12.5 |
| 130 | 50 | Finlay J. | 110 | +3 | 7.6b | 6.9 | 5.2 |
| 51 | 15 | First Castle | 42 | .. | 3.4 | 8.0 | 11.7 |
| 400 | 283 | Fisons | 382 | .. | 19.3 | 5.0 | 7.8 |
| 73 | 45 | Fitch Lovell | 64 | .. | 6.2 | 9.7 | 10.2 |
| 94 | 43 | Flnidrive Eng | 90½ | h | 5.2 | 5.7 | 9.6 |
| 68 | 29 | Fodens | 59 | +1 | 5.1 | 8.6 | 2.1 |
| 168 | 36 | Fogarty E. | 157 | +2 | 3.9 | 2.5 | 6.2 |
| 29 | 15 | Folkes Hefo NV | 28 | .. | 2.1 | 7.5 | 4.9 |
| 34 | 16 | Ford M. | 33 | .. | 3.2 | 9.8 | 11.7 |
| 230 | 130 | Ford Mtr BDR | 165 | .. | 8.3 | 5.0 | 17.4 |
| 165 | 49 | Formminster | 154 | .. | 7.9 | 5.2 | 7.9 |
| 212 | 131 | Foseco Min | 181 | +4 | 6.9 | 3.8 | 12.2 |
| 180 | 39 | Foster Bros. | 150 | +2 | 4.3 | 2.9 | 14.3 |
| 46 | 18 | Foster J. | 45 | +2 | 3.8 | 8.2 | 6.7 |
| 104 | 59 | Fothergill & H | 103 | .. | 9.4 | 9.1 | 8.4 |
| 48 | 28 | Francis G. R. | 48 | .. | 6.0 | 12.5 | 9.2 |
| 96 | 28 | Francis Ind | 90 | .. | 5.1 | 6.4 | 4.6 |
| 385 | 127 | Freemans Ldn | 385 | +5 | 9.0 | 2.3 | 14.1 |
| 76 | 40 | French T. | 74 | .. | 4.2 | 5.7 | 5.7 |
| 41 | 14 | French Kier | 39 | +2 | 2.7 | 6.8 | 6.9 |
| 110 | 53 | Friedland Doggt | 108 | .. | 4.7 | 4.4 | 7.7 |
| 99 | 46 | GEI Int | 99 | .. | 6.3 | 6.8 | 6.1 |
| 67 | 32 | Gallifd Brindley | 64½ | +1½ | 5.1 | 7.9 | 6.8 |
| 18 | 7 | Garford Lilley | 14 | .. | 1.2 | 8.3 | 5.0 |
| 104 | 67 | Garnar Scotblair | 104 | .. | 7.2 | 7.1 | 4.9 |
| 316 | 163 | GEC | 316 | +5 | 6.1 | 1.9 | 11.3 |
| 104 | 96 | Do F Rate | £99 | −½ | 1106 | 11.1 | .. |
| 27 | 12 | Gen Eng (Rad) | 19½ | −½ | .. | .. | 21.8 |
| 330 | 165 | Gen Mtr BDR | 235 | .. | 10.1g | 4.3 | 23.8 |
| 204 | 124 | Gestetner 'A' | 186 | +1 | 8.3 | 3.8 | 5.9 |
| 91 | 32 | Gibbons Dudley | 74 | −3 | 3.8 | 5.1 | 3.7 |
| 105 | 35 | Gieves Grp | 95 | +2 | 6.8 | 7.1 | 6.3 |
| 163 | 80 | Gill & Duffus | 162 | .. | 6.6 | 4.1 | 9.9 |
| 69 | 23 | Giltspur Ltd | 67 | .. | 4.4 | 6.6 | 7.1 |
| 86 | 38 | Glass & Metal | 83 | .. | 4.2 | 5.1 | 5.9 |
| 27 | 19 | Glass Glover | 21 | .. | 1.9 | 9.0 | 5.8 |
| 687 | 400 | Glaxo Hldgs | 628 | +13 | 18.2 | 2.8 | 12.6 |
| 54 | 19 | Gleeson M. J. | 42 | .. | 2.9 | 6.9 | 6.5 |
| 68 | 34 | Glossop & W.J. | 61 | +1 | 5.7 | 9.3 | 6.4 |
| 124 | 76 | Glynwed | 111 | +2 | 12.4 | 11.2 | 8.9 |
| 76 | 39 | Goldbg & Sons | 76 | .. | 6.2 | 8.2 | 12.8 |
| 87 | 41 | Gomme Hldgs | 67 | .. | 5.1 | 7.6 | 9.8 |
| 95 | 60 | Gordon & Gotch | 77 | .. | 4.0 | 5.2 | 8.5 |
| 28 | 11 | Gordon L. Grp | 28 | .. | .. | .. | 28.5 |
| 72 | 47 | Grampian Hldgs | 72 | +2 | 6.1 | 8.4 | 18.4 |
| 121 | 45 | Granada 'A' | 116 | +1 | 3.1 | 2.7 | 12.7 |
| 120 | 63 | Grand Met Ltd | 115 | +1 | 6.7 | 5.8 | 9.5 |
| 158 | 77 | Grattan W'hse | 136 | .. | 8.4 | 6.2 | 10.6 |
| 348 | 183 | Gt Univ Stores | 324 | +4 | 12.5 | 3.9 | 12.8 |
| 346 | 175 | Do A. | 327 | +11 | 12.5 | 3.8 | 12.9 |
| 53 | 17 | Greenfield Mill | 45½ | −½ | 2.7 | 6.0 | 5.5 |
| 68 | 28 | Gripperrods | 61 | +1 | 4.7 | 7.7 | 5.0 |
| 368 | 248 | GKN | 268 | .. | 23.6 | 8.8 | 7.9 |
| 132 | 49 | HTV Grp | 131 | .. | 15.2 | 11.6 | 9.4 |
| 124 | 71 | Haden Carrier | 123 | +1 | 11.8 | 9.6 | 16.2 |
| 132 | 86 | Haggas J. | 130 | −2 | 1.0a | 0.8 | 9.5 |
| 120 | 62 | Hall Eng | 120 | +1 | 6.7 | 5.6 | 6.7 |
| 245 | 99 | Hall M. | 242 | +2 | 10.7 | 4.4 | 10.1 |
| 47 | 6 | Halma Ltd | 44 | .. | 1.0 | 2.3 | 7.9 |
| 104 | 66 | Hanimex Corp | 83 | .. | 4.4 | 5.3 | 4.6 |
| 141 | 100 | Hanson Trust | 140 | +3 | 10.0 | 7.1 | 6.9 |
| 51 | 28 | Hardy Furn | 39 | .. | 0.3 | 0.8 | .. |
| 43 | 23 | Do A | 36½ | .. | 0.3 | 0.8 | .. |
| 62 | 38 | Hargreaves Grp | 58 | .. | 4.9 | 8.4 | 9.2 |
| 59 | 34 | Harris Sheldon | 53½ | .. | 4.5 | 8.4 | 9.0 |
| 123 | 45 | Harrison T.C. | 116 | .. | 6.2 | 5.3 | 7.4 |
| 575 | 276 | Harrison, Cros | 525 | .. | 33.0a | 6.3 | 10.6 |
| 114 | 52 | Hartwells Grp | 114½ | +4½ | 10.2 | 8.9 | 3.8 |
| 264 | 113 | Hawker Sidd | 254 | +14 | 8.2 | 2.8 | 11.1 |
| 77 | 43 | Hawkins & T'son | 72 | .. | 6.1 | 8.4 | 4.7 |
| 80 | 24 | Hawthorn L. | 80 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 189 | 57 | Hays Wharf | 145 | .. | 7.7 | 5.3 | 15.0 |
| 59 | 17 | Headlam Sims | 56 | .. | 2.6 | 4.6 | 4.5 |
| 24 | 8 | Helene of Ldn | 23½ | .. | 1.0 | 4.3 | 8.5 |
| 41 | 20 | Helical Bar | 35 | .. | .. | .. | 20.8 |
| 90 | 33 | Hend'son Kent | 81 | .. | 3.7 | 4.6 | 8.2 |
| 137 | 84 | Henly's | 129 | +2 | 13.0b | 10.1 | 5.2 |
| 100 | 39 | Hepworth Cer | 96 | +2 | 5.2 | 5.6 | 7.7 |
| 80 | 29 | Hepworth J. | 78 | +2 | 3.6 | 4.6 | 12.5 |
| 21 | 6 | Herman Smith | 16 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 131 | 72 | Hestair | 95 | −1 | 9.5 | 10.0 | 3.7 |
| 66 | 14 | Hewden-Stuart | 65 | +½ | 1.6 | 2.5 | 8.2 |
| 25 | 11 | Hewitt J. | 24 | −1 | 1.6 | 6.5 | 8.5 |
| 112 | 63 | Hickng P'cost | 105 | +2 | 10.9 | 10.4 | 8.0 |
| 223 | 96 | Hickson Welch | 220 | .. | 5.4 | 2.5 | 5.8 |
| 97 | 38 | Higgs & Hill | 87 | .. | 5.2 | 6.0 | 4.9 |
| 88 | 22 | Hill & Smith | 87 | .. | 3.1 | 3.6 | 5.3 |
| 150 | 78 | Hill C. Bristol | 108 | .. | 11.0 | 10.2 | 34.2 |
| 300 | 71 | Hillards | 200 | .. | 7.5 | 3.7 | 5.9 |
| 78 | 66 | Hoffnung S. | 78 | +2 | 6.5 | 8.3 | 9.0 |
| 72 | 35 | Hollas Grp | 67 | +2 | 6.9 | 10.3 | 6.5 |
| 74 | 34 | Hollis Bros | 68 | +1 | 6.8 | 10.3 | 8.1 |
| 173 | 70 | Holt Lloyd | 173 | +1 | 10.6 | 6.1 | 12.8 |
| 204 | 80 | Home Charm | 188 | .. | 5.5 | 2.9 | 12.8 |
| 410 | 195 | Hoover | 250 | .. | 22.5 | 8.0 | 10.8 |
| 412 | 195 | Do A | 282 | .. | 22.5 | 8.0 | 10.9 |
| 116 | 55 | Hopkinsons | 114 | +2 | 7.7 | 6.7 | 6.5 |
| 111 | 37 | Horizon Mid | 111 | +½ | 8.6 | 7.7 | 11.3 |
| 171 | 71 | Hse of Fraser | 170 | +3 | 7.3 | 4.4 | 12.5 |
| 86 | 28 | Hoveringham | 84 | .. | 2.8 | 3.4 | 10.4 |
| 84 | 21 | Do RV | 81 | .. | 3.2 | 3.8 | 10.1 |
| 32 | 11 | Howard & Wynd | 29 | .. | 0.5 | 1.7 | 16.5 |
| 28 | 10 | Do A | 28 | .. | 0.5 | 1.8 | 14.8 |
| 52 | 23 | Howard Mach | 33 | .. | 1.8 | 5.4 | 23.5 |
| 38 | 17 | Howard Tenens | 36 | +½ | 2.6 | 7.2 | .. |
| 87 | 39 | Howden Grp | 80 | +2 | 7.1 | 8.9 | 7.4 |
| 15 | 9 | Hudsons Bay | £14 | −¼ | 31.2 | 2.2 | 13.7 |
| 38 | 16 | Hunt Moscrop | 27½ | +½ | 1.2 | 4.2 | 8.1 |
| 340 | 76 | Hunting Assoc | 340 | +12 | 4.5 | 1.3 | 13.1 |
| 145 | 63 | Huntleigh Grp | 138 | −1 | 3.6 | 2.6 | 8.4 |
| 118 | 47 | Hutch Whamp | 114 | −3 | .. | .. | .. |

#### I—L

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 392 | 350 | ICI | 388 | +12 | 11.6 | 3.0 | 7.1 |
| 123 | 75 | IDC Grp | 122 | +2 | 13.6 | 11.2 | 22.9 |
| 69 | 46 | IMI | 63 | .. | 5.3 | 8.4 | 7.7 |
| 196 | 74 | Ibstock Johns'n | 184 | +2 | 9.3 | 5.1 | 6.9 |
| 445 | 325 | Imp Chem Ind | 410 | −1 | 25.0 | 6.1 | 9.0 |
| 140 | 75 | Imp Cold Store | 135 | .. | 8.8 | 6.1 | 5.4 |
| 88 | 65 | Imperial Grp | 86½ | +1½ | 8.6 | 10.0 | 8.6 |
| 32 | 17 | Ingall Ind | 32½ | .. | 2.8 | 8.7 | 12.0 |
| 40 | 26 | Ingram H. | 35 | .. | .. | .. | 47.3 |
| 90 | 51 | Initial Services | 89½ | r +1½ | 7.5 | 8.7 | 6.7 |
| 82 | 41 | Int Paint | 80 | .. | 3.5 | 4.3 | 8.4 |
| 148 | 70 | Int Timber | 137 | +1 | 10.7 | 7.8 | 8.6 |
| 82 | 47 | Inveresk Grp | 69 | +1 | 7.4 | 10.8 | 8.0 |
| 114 | 6 | Itoh BDR | £10½ | .. | 8.6 | 0.8 | .. |
| 67 | 24 | JB Hldgs | 64 | .. | 1.6 | 2.5 | 6.3 |
| 30 | 12 | Jacks W. | 28 | +2 | 1.5 | 5.8 | .. |
| 78 | 37 | Jacksons B'End | 65 | .. | 3.0 | 4.7 | 9.0 |
| 15 | 5 | James M. Ind | 14½ | +½ | 1.5 | 10.5 | 10.7 |
| 358 | 149 | Jardine M'son | 300 | −1 | 6.5 | 2.2 | .. |
| 197 | 96 | Jarvis J. | 172 | .. | 14.5 | 8.4 | 16.0 |
| 46 | 16 | Jessups Hldgs | 41 | +½ | 2.6 | 6.4 | 6.1 |
| 71 | 43 | Johnson & F B | 70 | .. | 7.2 | 10.3 | 5.1 |
| 113 | 27 | Johnson Grp | 107 | .. | 6.3 | 5.8 | 7.9 |
| 492 | 307 | Johnson Matt | 465 | .. | 20.6 | 4.4 | 9.0 |
| 134 | 38 | Johnson-Richd | 99 | +1 | 2.7b | 2.7 | 6.8 |
| 98 | 42 | Jones Stroud | 87 | +1 | 7.1 | 8.1 | 4.2 |
| 45 | 21 | Jourdan T. | 41 | −1 | 4.4 | 10.7 | 4.6 |
| 81 | 27 | K Shoes | 80 | +3 | 3.8 | 4.7 | 7.2 |
| 34 | 19 | Kalamazoo | 33 | .. | 3.1 | 9.4 | 7.5 |
| 125 | 26 | Kelsey Ind | 105 | .. | 4.9 | 4.7 | 4.9 |
| 84 | 40 | Kennings Mtr | 78 | .. | 6.9 | 8.9 | 3.8 |
| 44 | 21 | Kent M. F. | 38 | +1 | 3.2 | 8.4 | 10.3 |
| 148 | 36 | Kode Int | 138 | +1 | 7.1 | 5.2 | 7.5 |
| 58 | 13 | Kwik-Fit Hldgs | 53 | +½ | 1.3 | 2.4 | 14.2 |
| 137 | 60 | Kwik Save Disc | 89 | +1 | 3.9 | 4.4 | 12.5 |
| 85 | 63 | LCP Hldgs | 95 | −1 | 8.3b | 8.8 | 6.7 |
| 46 | 29 | LRC Int | 38 | +1 | 4.4 | 11.7 | 9.7 |
| 154 | 80 | LWT Hldgs 'A' | 154 | +1 | 10.5 | 6.8 | 9.3 |
| 216 | 88 | Ladbroke | 178 | −1 | 21.8 | 6.7 | 5.1 |
| 64 | 25 | Ladies Pride | 60 | +1 | 4.4 | 7.3 | 7.5 |
| 228 | 78 | Laing J. | 219 | +3 | 8.0 | 3.6 | 8.1 |
| 223 | 69 | Do A | 217 | +3 | 8.0 | 3.7 | 8.0 |
| 96 | 40 | Laird Grp Ltd | 96 | +2 | 4.1 | 4.2 | 7.0 |
| 65 | 43 | Lake & Elliot | 49 | +1 | 5.3 | 10.8 | 11.1 |
| 44 | 31 | Lambert H'wth | 47 | .. | 5.0 | 10.5 | 6.0 |
| 78 | 28 | Lane P. Grp | 32 | .. | 3.0 | 9.6 | 3.6 |
| 131 | 85 | Laporte Ind | 121 | +1 | 10.3 | 8.5 | 12.4 |
| 135 | 63 | Latham J. | 125 | s | 11.4 | 9.1 | 8.2 |
| 136 | 49 | Laurence Scott | 104 | +2 | 7.6 | 7.3 | 5.1 |
| 106 | 53 | Lawrence W. | 104 | .. | 9.9 | 9.5 | 7.8 |
| 68 | 24 | Lawtex | 68 | +2 | 4.8 | 7.1 | 4.6 |
| 177 | 128 | Lead Industries | 156 | .. | 11.2 | 7.2 | 6.4 |
| 62 | 38 | Le-Bas E. | 42 | .. | 2.9 | 6.9 | .. |
| 25 | 18 | Lee A. | 23 | .. | 2.3 | 9.5 | 5.0 |
| 143 | 22 | Lee Cooper | 143 | +3 | 3.8 | 2.6 | 5.3 |
| 172 | 60 | Leigh Int | 157 | +5 | 6.6b | 4.2 | 19.3 |
| 108 | 45 | Leisure C'van | 108 | s +2 | 5.1 | 4.7 | 14.1 |
| 45 | 27 | Lennons Grp | 37 | .. | 2.5 | 6.8 | 7.3 |
| 283 | 113 | Lep Grp | 250 | .. | 5.2a | 2.1 | 7.1 |
| 90 | 57 | Lesney Ord | 90 | +2 | 4.4 | 4.9 | 6.4 |
| 167 | 76 | Letraset | 142 | +2 | 8.2 | 5.8 | 8.6 |
| 91 | 42 | Lex Services | 84½ | +1 | 6.6a | 8.1 | 5.8 |
| 165 | 37 | Liberty Ord | 165 | .. | 4.4 | 2.4 | 10.2 |
| 88 | 33 | Lilley F. J. C. | 80 | +1 | 3.8 | 4.7 | 7.4 |
| 61 | 30 | Lincroft Kilg | 55 | .. | 5.8 | 10.5 | 3.0 |
| 151 | 68 | Lindustries | 145 | .. | 13.6 | 9.4 | 6.1 |
| 197 | 100 | Linfood Hldgs | 138 | +2 | 14.2 | 10.3 | 8.6 |
| 39 | 19 | Linread | 37 | .. | 3.4 | 9.1 | .. |
| 54 | 22 | Lister & Co | 49 | .. | 0.2a | 0.3 | .. |
| 79 | 64 | Lloyd F. H. | 76 | .. | 8.1 | 10.6 | 7.0 |
| 21 | 9 | Locker T. | 21 | .. | 1.3 | 6.3 | 8.0 |
| 19 | 8 | Do A | 19 | .. | 1.3 | 6.9 | 7.3 |
| 118 | 38 | Lockwoods Fds | 116 | +8 | 5.6 | 4.8 | 6.3 |
| 100 | 44 | Ldn & M'land | 97 | +1 | 7.1 | 7.3 | 6.3 |
| 43 | 23 | Ldn & N'thern | 32 | .. | 3.0 | 9.5 | 8.6 |
| 85 | 38 | Ldn Brick Co | 72 | .. | 4.9 | 6.8 | 5.6 |
| 217 | 94 | Ldn Prov Post | 198 | .. | 14.7 | 7.4 | 7.4 |
| 73 | 31 | Longton Trans | 68 | −1 | 5.8 | 8.6 | 4.3 |
| 87 | 56 | Lonrho | 89 | .. | 10.0 | 14.8 | 4.1 |
| 92 | 39 | Lonsdale Univ | 89 | +2 | 7.7 | 8.7 | 6.3 |
| 67 | 26 | Lookers | 63½ | +3½ | 3.9 | 6.1 | 3.4 |
| 93 | 44 | Lovell Hldgs | 90 | +2 | 5.9 | 6.5 | 4.3 |
| 192 | 120 | Low & Bonar | 192 | +2 | 16.5a | 8.6 | 6.1 |
| 337 | 204 | Lucas Ind | 328 | −1 | 12.8 | 3.9 | 8.2 |
| 137 | 47 | Lyons J. Ord | 136 | h +1 | 11.5b | 8.4 | .. |

#### M—N

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 134 | 18 | MFI Furn | 126 | +2 | 3.3 | 2.6 | 32.0 |
| 235 | 67 | MK Electric | 228 | +5 | 8.9 | 3.9 | 7.1 |
| 198 | 48 | ML Hldgs | 198 | +8 | 6.5 | 3.3 | 12.4 |
| 77 | 37 | MY Dart | 68 | +1 | 3.6 | 5.3 | 3.8 |
| 302 | 138 | McCorquodale | 302 | +2 | 23.5 | 7.8 | 8.5 |
| 49 | 15 | McInerney Prop | 39 | .. | 3.0 | 7.8 | 10.7 |
| 19 | 10 | McCleery L'Amie | 15 | .. | 0.3 | 2.1 | .. |
| 49 | 28 | Mackay H. | 44 | .. | 4.9 | 11.2 | 20.8 |
| 102 | 60 | McKechnie Bros | 96 | −3 | 7.9 | 8.2 | 5.4 |
| 52 | 12 | Mackinnon (Scot) | 47 | −1 | 2.5 | 5.3 | 6.1 |
| 60 | 31 | McNeill Grp | 41 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 76 | 37 | Macpherson D. | 76½ | +1 | 4.5 | 5.8 | 7.8 |
| 228 | 113 | Magnet & Sthns | 222 | +4 | 13.5 | 6.1 | 8.1 |
| 56 | 29 | Mallinson Denny | 54½ | +½ | 4.2 | 7.8 | 6.9 |
| 98 | 50 | Man Agcy Music | 88 | .. | 8.6 | 9.7 | 6.7 |
| 36 | 15 | Manch Garages | 34 | .. | 1.5 | 4.4 | 4.5 |
| 299 | 117 | Man Ship Canal | 245 | .. | 23.8 | 9.7 | 13.3 |
| 100 | 14 | Mang Bronze | 80 | +3 | 2.8 | 3.6 | 3.5 |
| 53 | 27 | Manordale Grp | 40 | .. | 6.2 | 15.6 | 3.8 |
| 32 | 5 | Maple Hldgs | 21 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 160 | 136 | Marchwiel | 160 | +6 | 7.6 | 4.7 | .. |
| 93 | 47 | Marks & Spencer | 89 | +1 | 3.2 | 3.6 | 17.2 |
| 99 | 46 | Marley Ltd | 80 | .. | 3.6 | 4.7 | 7.0 |
| 36 | 24 | Marling Ind | 30 | +2 | 1.6 | 5.2 | 6.8 |
| 56 | 31 | Marshall Cav | 50 | .. | 6.8 | 13.2 | 8.4 |
| 50 | 27 | Marshall T Lox | 45 | .. | 3.8 | 7.9 | 2.8 |
| 49 | 26 | Do A | 47 | .. | 3.8 | 8.0 | 2.8 |
| 180 | 95 | Marshalls Univ | 162 | .. | 8.7 | 6.8 | 5.3 |
| 97 | 45 | Martin-Black | 68 | .. | 6.1 | 9.3 | .. |
| 266 | 95 | Martin-News | 236 | .. | 11.0 | 4.7 | 5.6 |
| 210 | 91 | Martonair | 210 | +2 | 8.3 | 4.0 | 13.0 |
| 85 | 48 | May & Hassell | 73 | .. | 4.6 | 6.4 | 24.9 |
| 148 | 60 | Maynards | 144 | .. | 7.6 | 5.2 | 9.0 |
| 31 | 13 | Mears Bros | 19 | .. | .. | .. | 78.2 |
| 30 | 10 | Medminster | 30 | .. | 2.9 | 9.6 | 17.1 |
| 103 | 50 | Melody Mills | 100 | +3 | 4.9 | 4.9 | 7.4 |
| 17 | 9 | Mentmore Mfg | 15 | .. | 1.4 | 9.3 | 12.9 |
| 185 | 38 | Menzies J. | 185 | .. | 3.6 | 1.9 | 9.9 |
| 378 | 246 | Metal Box | 374 | +8 | 23.7 | 6.1 | 5.9 |
| 109 | 63 | Metal Closures | 108 | .. | 6.7 | 6.2 | 9.6 |
| 60 | 12 | Metalrax | 56 | +1 | 1.6 | 3.1 | 9.7 |
| 71 | 28 | Mettoy | 71 | +2 | 3.2 | 4.5 | 5.1 |
| 98 | 44 | Meyer M. L. | 96 | .. | 7.1 | 7.2 | 5.0 |
| 48 | 18 | Midland Ind | 45 | .. | 1.6 | 3.5 | 6.5 |
| 60 | 17 | Milbury | 60 | .. | 3.6 | 6.1 | 4.9 |
| 203 | 25 | Mills & Allen | 175 | .. | 11.4 | 6.5 | 4.6 |
| 99 | 28 | Mining Supplies | 99 | +1 | 1.9 | 1.9 | 13.6 |
| 48 | 38 | Mir Cotts Grp | 43½ | .. | 5.2 | 11.8 | 8.8 |
| 89 | 24 | Mitchell Somers | 84 | +3 | 2.4 | 3.8 | 4.9 |
| 74 | 43 | Mixconcrete | 73 | +6 | 5.1 | 6.9 | 11.8 |
| 46 | 25 | Modern Eng | 37 | .. | 4.1 | 11.0 | 8.0 |
| 152 | 97 | Molins | 146 | .. | 10.8 | 7.4 | 10.8 |
| 102 | 33 | Monk A. | 100 | +2 | 5.3 | 5.3 | 3.5 |
| 50 | 33 | M'santo 5% Ln | £44 | .. | 500 | 11.4 | .. |
| 58 | 40 | Do 6¼ Ln | £52 | .. | 625 | 12.0 | .. |
| 220 | 93 | Do 5% Cnv | £121 | +1 | 500 | 4.1 | .. |
| 72 | 35 | Montfort Knit | 67 | .. | 5.3 | 7.9 | 8.4 |
| 90 | 31 | More O'Ferrall | 77 | .. | 4.6 | 5.9 | 9.2 |
| 137 | 86 | Morgan Cruc | 132 | +2 | 8.0 | 6.1 | 9.4 |
| 63 | 34 | Morgan Edwds | 56 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 56 | 24 | Morrall Abel | 40 | −3 | 2.6 | 6.1 | 4.3 |
| 86 | 35 | Morris & Blakey | 84 | .. | 6.2 | 7.4 | 9.9 |
| 82 | 33 | Do A | 82 | .. | 6.2 | 7.6 | 9.7 |
| 139 | 38 | Moss Bros | 139 | .. | 4.9 | 3.5 | 22.6 |
| 73 | 46 | Moss Eng | 68 | .. | 6.3 | 9.3 | 7.2 |
| 210 | 101 | Mothercare | 200 | .. | 4.5 | 2.8 | 25.7 |
| 15 | 8 | Movitex | 15½ | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 144 | 48 | Mowlem J. | 128 | +3 | 9.9 | 7.7 | 6.8 |
| 201 | 127 | Muirhead | 201 | +6 | 7.6 | 3.8 | 15.4 |
| 73 | 38 | Myson Grp | 71 | +1 | 1.9 | 2.7 | 74.7 |
| 117 | 43 | NSS News | 110 | .. | 3.1 | 2.8 | 10.0 |
| 54 | 27 | Nathan B. & I. | 54 | .. | 5.0 | 9.3 | 6.0 |
| 67 | 38 | Nat Carbon | 38 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 42 | 12 | Needlers | 41 | .. | 2.3e | 5.5 | 6.8 |
| 49 | 30 | Keepsand | 44 | .. | 4.9 | 11.1 | 11.5 |
| 94 | 37 | Negretti & Zam | 81 | .. | 5.5 | 6.8 | 11.7 |
| 109 | 69 | Neill J. | 108 | .. | 9.7a | 9.7 | 4.6 |
| 157 | 45 | Newarthill | 358 | +2 | 7.3 | 4.6 | 4.9 |
| 94 | 33 | Newman Ind | 92 | +4 | 7.6 | 8.2 | 3.6 |
| 72 | 33 | Newman Tonks | 62 | .. | 6.1 | 9.9 | 7.9 |
| 240 | 88 | Newmark L. | 225 | .. | 10.2 | 4.5 | 6.8 |
| 105 | 51 | Norcros | 103 | +3 | 6.7 | 6.5 | 7.0 |
| 44 | 11 | Norfolk C Grp | 36 | .. | 0.9b | 2.5 | 15.0 |
| 49 | 26 | Normand Elec | 44 | .. | 4.3 | 9.7 | 6.2 |
| 123 | 54 | NEI | 123 | +4 | 9.1 | 7.4 | 6.3 |
| 123 | 45 | Nthn Foods | 113 | +4 | 5.7b | 5.0 | 13.4 |
| 210 | 44 | Norton & Wright | 202 | +5 | 6.4 | 3.2 | 12.3 |
| 49 | 12 | Norton W. E. | 47 | −1 | 2.5b | 5.4 | 6.6 |
| 107 | 53 | Norwest Holst | 95 | +1 | 7.0 | 7.3 | 4.3 |
| 134 | 69 | Notts Mfg | 129 | +2 | 5.1 | 3.9 | 7.6 |
| 122 | 45 | Nurdin & Peacock | 88 | .. | 2.9 | 3.3 | 9.4 |
| 30 | 17 | Nu-Swift Ind | 30½ | +1½ | 2.5 | 8.1 | 14.5 |

#### O—S

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 107 | 68 | Ocean Wilsons | 100 | +2 | 4.4 | 4.4 | 9.0 |
| 123 | 55 | Office & Elect | 128 | +1 | 6.2 | 5.0 | 8.1 |
| 105 | 50 | Oreex Grp | 106 | +4 | 5.1 | 4.8 | 9.6 |
| 23 | 11 | Ogilvy & M | £18 | −½ | 51.7 | 2.7 | 13.3 |
| 116 | 43 | Owen Owen | 107 | +2 | 4.3 | 4.0 | 10.0 |
| 71 | 37 | Oxley Printing | 71 | +3 | 3.8 | 5.3 | 3.8 |
| 124 | 36 | Parker Knoll 'A' | 122 | .. | 5.0 | 4.1 | 4.8 |
| 115 | 60 | Parker Timber | 105 | .. | 9.2 | 8.8 | 5.5 |
| 53 | 14 | Paterson R. | 46 | .. | 3.5 | 7.5 | 7.0 |
| 230 | 126 | Paterson Zoch | 175 | +10 | 11.7b | 6.7 | 3.3 |
| 225 | 117 | Do A NV | 170 | +6 | 11.7b | 6.9 | 3.2 |
| 135 | 62 | Pauls & Whites | 130 | +2 | 6.5 | 5.0 | 7.6 |
| 267 | 103 | Pearson Long | 237 | h +2 | 9.1 | 3.8 | 9.8 |
| 246 | 123 | Pearson & Son | 225 | +3 | 12.5b | 5.6 | 9.5 |
| 37 | 24 | Do 4% Ln | £34 | .. | 400 | 11.8 | .. |
| 208 | 148 | Pegler-Hatt. | 170 | −2 | 11.6 | 6.8 | 8.5 |
| 25 | 6 | Pentland Ind | 24½ | .. | 1.0 | 4.1 | 5.5 |
| 111 | 42 | Pentos | 111 | +8 | 6.5 | 5.9 | 6.8 |
| 102 | 83 | Perkin El 4% | £102 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 132 | 38 | Perry H. Mtrs | 127½ | +½ | 4.1 | 3.2 | 4.5 |
| 87 | 59 | Petrocon Grp | 67 | .. | 6.9 | 10.3 | 5.8 |
| 64 | 51 | Philips Fin 5¾ | £56½ | .. | 575 | 10.2 | .. |
| 11 | 7 | Philips Lamps | £9 | .. | 42.1 | 4.3 | .. |
| 21 | 7 | Phillips Pats | 19 | .. | .. | .. | 15.3 |
| 195 | 64 | Phoenix Timber | 144 | +2 | 8.5 | 4.5 | .. |
| 180 | 67 | P'dilly Theatre | 130 | .. | 2.7 | 2.1 | 36.5 |
| 16 | 11 | Pickles W. | 14½ | .. | 1.0 | 7.2 | 9.9 |
| 112 | 54 | Pifco Hldgs | 104 | .. | 4.6 | 4.4 | 7.3 |
| 109 | 53 | Do A | 101 | .. | 4.6 | 4.5 | 7.1 |
| 322 | 196 | Pilkington Bros | 317 | s +10 | 8.6 | 2.8 | 8.2 |
| 38 | 39 | Pittard Grp | 33 | .. | 4.4 | 13.3 | 5.0 |
| 94 | 40 | Plaxtons | 94½ | +2½ | 5.4 | 5.7 | 8.0 |
| 79 | 31 | Pleasurama | 64 | .. | 3.1 | 4.8 | 6.2 |
| 117 | 62 | Plessey | 115 | +4 | 8.3 | 7.2 | 9.4 |
| 15 | 7 | Do ADR | £13½ | +½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 106 | 42 | Plysu | 92 | +2 | 2.1 | 2.3 | 7.7 |
| 268 | 136 | Portals Hldgs | 240 | .. | 12.3 | 5.1 | 10.1 |
| 127 | 51 | Porter Chad | 109 | .. | 8.0 | 7.3 | 5.1 |
| 64 | 32 | Portsmth News | 68 | .. | 4.8 | 7.5 | 5.9 |
| 223 | 119 | Powell Duffryn | 208 | +6 | 15.2 | 7.3 | 5.3 |
| 74 | 30 | Pratt F. Eng | 72 | .. | 7.6 | 10.5 | 6.1 |
| 89 | 32 | Preedy A. | 84 | +1 | 4.3 | 5.1 | 5.2 |
| 32 | 12 | Press W. | 28 | .. | 1.3 | 4.5 | 7.5 |
| 185 | 107 | Prestige Grp | 166 | +1 | 8.5 | 5.1 | 9.6 |
| 48 | 27 | Prestwich Pkr | 40 | +2 | 4.6 | 11.4 | 10.6 |
| 205 | 135 | Pretoria P Cem | 185 | −5 | 16.5 | 8.9 | 3.7 |
| 96 | 45 | Priest B. | 89 | −1 | 8.1 | 9.1 | 4.9 |
| 43 | 18 | Pritchard Serv | 40½ | .. | 2.3 | 5.6 | 6.7 |
| 113 | 37 | Pye Hldgs | 86 | +2 | 5.4 | 6.3 | 8.5 |
| 48 | 23 | Pyke W. J. | 45 | .. | 1.0 | 2.2 | 10.3 |
| 46 | 28 | Pyramid Grp | 45 | .. | 2.7 | 5.7 | 8.5 |
| 22 | 14 | Quaker Oats | £20½ | −½ | 59.7 | 3.0 | 12.1 |
| 46 | 6 | Queens Moat | 44 | +½ | 0.6 | 1.5 | 47.8 |
| 79 | 31 | R.F.D. Group | 79 | +1 | 2.4 | 3.1 | 4.8 |
| 346 | 117 | Racal Elect | 342 | +6 | 5.9 | 1.7 | 13.4 |
| 16 | 12 | Raine Eng | 13 | .. | 1.3 | 10.2 | 5.7 |
| 288 | 140 | Rank Org Ord | 288 | +6 | 12.1 | 4.2 | 9.0 |
| 61 | 39 | RHM | 58 | +1 | 5.2 | 8.9 | 9.2 |
| 67 | 50 | RMP | 64½ | +1½ | 5.8b | 9.0 | 8.4 |
| 165 | 96 | Ransomes Sims | 163 | +3 | 12.9 | 7.9 | 5.0 |
| 80 | 30 | Ratcliffe F. S. | 78 | +2 | 8.0 | 10.2 | 6.4 |
| 78 | 15 | Ratners | 78 | +1 | 8.7 | 8.9 | 10.5 |
| 100 | 31 | Raybeck Ltd. | 99 | +2½ | 5.1 | 5.2 | 10.3 |
| 45 | 23 | Readicut Int | 42 | .. | 2.4 | 5.7 | 8.5 |
| 146 | 72 | RMC | 145 | .. | 8.7 | 5.9 | 8.5 |
| 522 | 330 | Reckitt & Colman | 512 | +7 | 18.3 | 3.2 | 9.8 |
| 90 | 59 | Record Ridgway | 82 | .. | 7.5b | 9.1 | 7.8 |
| 328 | 76 | Redfearn Nat | 307 | +2 | 24.0 | 7.8 | 4.1 |
| 97 | 64 | Rediffusion | 91 | +3 | 7.3 | 8.0 | 12.2 |
| 170 | 86 | Redland | 168 | .. | 8.4 | 5.0 | 8.4 |
| 62 | 16 | Redman Heenan | 59½ | .. | 3.1 | 5.1 | 4.1 |
| 103 | 32 | Reed A. | 102 | .. | 4.3 | 4.2 | 8.7 |
| 103 | 32 | Do A NV | 103 | .. | 4.3 | 4.2 | 8.6 |
| 77 | 15 | Reed Exec | 69 | +1 | 4.2 | 6.0 | 9.6 |
| 236 | 102 | Reed Int | 170 | .. | 12.1b | 7.1 | 8.1 |
| 28 | 14 | Reliance Grp | £26 | .. | 66.1 | 2.7 | 7.2 |
| 52 | 13 | Reliance Knit | 49 | .. | 4.9 | 9.9 | 4.3 |
| 86 | 44 | Rennies Cons. | 63 | .. | 8.7 | 13.3 | 3.1 |
| 164 | 112 | Renold Ltd | 140 | +2 | 14.5 | 10.3 | 8.2 |
| 74 | 35 | Rentokil Grp | 72 | .. | 2.7 | 3.8 | 14.2 |
| 49 | 37 | Renwick Grp | 47 | .. | 1.5 | 3.2 | 4.2 |
| 72 | 48 | Revertex | 69 | .. | 5.2 | 7.6 | 8.2 |
| 69 | 37 | Rexmore | 67 | +1 | 6.4 | 9.6 | 3.4 |
| 289 | 68 | Ricardo Eng | 286 | r +2 | 10.6a | 3.7 | 10.2 |
| 92 | 37 | Richards & Wall | 92 | +5 | 6.8 | 7.4 | 3.9 |
| 23 | 14 | Rich'n-Merrell | £21 | .. | 55.0 | 2.6 | 13.4 |
| 86 | 35 | Richardsons W. | 62 | .. | 6.9 | 11.1 | 8.3 |
| 147 | 71 | Rockware Grp | 143 | .. | 2.0 | 3.6 | 4.3 |
| 105 | 55 | Rolls-R Motors | 101 | +½ | 7.2 | 7.1 | 9.7 |
| 52 | 25 | Ropner Hldgs | 40 | +1½ | 3.2 | 8.1 | 5.4 |
| 49 | 24 | Do A | 40 | +1½ | 3.2 | 8.1 | 5.4 |
| 22 | 6 | Rosgill Hldgs | 22 | +3 | .. | .. | 6.2 |
| 56 | 30 | Rotaflex | 43 | .. | 2.5 | 5.8 | 6.2 |
| 52 | 22 | Rotaprint | 42 | .. | 4.4 | 10.6 | 3.6 |
| 69 | 37 | Rothmns Int 'B' | 60½ | +½ | 3.1 | 4.9 | 2.8 |
| 80 | 46 | Rotork Ltd | 56 | .. | 1.9 | 3.4 | 5.6 |
| 185 | 65 | Routledge & K | 182 | .. | 8.1 | 3.4 | 10.3 |
| 33 | 10 | Rowlinson Con | 28 | .. | 0.9 | 3.3 | 7.4 |
| 437 | 220 | Rowntree Mac | 423 | +2 | 19.7 | 4.7 | 10.3 |
| 179 | 66 | Rowton Hotels | 168 | .. | 9.9 | 6.3 | 15.7 |
| 170 | 84 | Royal Worcs | 166 | +2 | 10.0 | 6.0 | 35.3 |
| 41 | 14 | Royco Grp | 35 | .. | 3.0 | 8.7 | 9.8 |
| 45 | 18 | Ruberoid | 45 | .. | 3.4 | 7.6 | 11.0 |
| 90 | 46 | Rugby Cement | 88 | .. | 5.9 | 8.7 | 10.9 |
| 176 | 88 | SGB Grp | 173 | +3 | 8.3 | 4.8 | 10.1 |
| 19 | 7 | SKF 'B' | £17 | .. | 47.9 | 4.1 | 5.9 |
| 176 | 52 | Saatchi | 170 | .. | 7.4 | 4.3 | 12.0 |
| 40 | 22 | Sabah Timber | 40 | .. | 2.5 | 6.2 | 4.8 |
| 235 | 130 | Sainsbury J. | 232 | +7 | 9.2 | 4.0 | 9.5 |
| 29 | 15 | St Gobain | £24 | .. | 63.7 | 2.6 | 11.8 |
| 226 | 113 | Sale Tilney | 295 | +2 | 15.5 | 5.3 | 8.1 |
| 202 | 58 | Samuel H. | 200 | −2 | 7.8 | 3.6 | 12.1 |
| 193 | 36 | Do A | 192 | +5 | 7.6 | 3.9 | 11.6 |
| 68 | 41 | Sanderson Kay | 65 | .. | 6.6 | 9.8 | 8.2 |
| 41 | 20 | Sanderson Mur | 39 | −1 | 4.7b | 12.4 | 4.1 |
| 56 | 27 | Sanger J. E. | 33 | −½ | .. | .. | 6.5 |
| 119 | 74 | Sangers | 83 | −2 | 7.8 | 9.3 | 7.9 |
| 87 | 30 | Savoy Hotel 'A' | 78 | −2 | 1.5 | 2.0 | 12.5 |
| 116 | 69 | Scapa Grp | 109 | −1 | 9.3 | 7.6 | 6.4 |
| 297 | 193 | Scholes G. H. | 284 | −1 | 25.1 | 8.8 | 13.3 |
| 92 | 41 | Scotcros | 78 | .. | 4.8 | 6.3 | 7.8 |
| 66 | 11 | S.E.E.T. | 63 | +1 | 2.5 | 4.5 | 3.6 |
| 47 | 12 | Scot Heritable | 45 | .. | 1.4 | 3.0 | 5.3 |
| 72 | 25 | Scottish TV 'A' | 71 | +1 | 3.6 | 5.0 | 5.0 |
| 135 | 55 | Scot Univ Inv | 133 | +2 | 11.0 | 8.3 | 8.6 |
| 44 | 16 | Sears Hldgs | 41½ | +1 | 2.0 | 4.7 | 15.2 |
| 135 | 47 | Securicor Grp | 122 | .. | 3.8 | 3.1 | 9.2 |
| 135 | 43 | Do NV | 124 | +2 | 3.8 | 3.1 | 9.3 |
| 135 | 56 | Security Serv | 122 | .. | 5.3 | 4.3 | 7.3 |
| 133 | 53 | Do A | 122 | .. | 5.3 | 4.3 | 7.3 |
| 41 | 21 | Sekers Int | 37 | .. | 2.3 | 6.2 | 9.3 |
| 29 | 10 | Selincourt | 28 | .. | 1.9 | 6.6 | 3.5 |
| 29 | 18 | Senior Eng | 29½ | .. | 1.8 | 6.2 | 9.0 |
| 120 | 44 | Serck | 92 | −1½ | 9.9b | 10.8 | 7.6 |
| 38 | 25 | Shakespeare J. | 27 | −½ | 2.9 | 10.8 | 5.4 |
| 66 | 13 | Shaw Carpets | 66 | .. | 3.8 | 5.8 | 20.0 |
| 101 | 55 | Sheepbridge | 73 | +2 | 6.5 | 8.9 | 9.9 |
| 14 | 3 | Sherman S. | 13½ | +½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 106 | 62 | Sidlaw Ind | 91 | .. | 9.1 | 10.0 | 10.5 |
| 218 | 113 | Siebe Gorman | 218 | +10 | 8.6 | 3.9 | 8.3 |
| 67 | 30 | Siemssen Hunt | 64 | .. | 4.2 | 6.6 | 8.0 |
| 175 | 152 | Signode 7% Cn | £168 | .. | 700 | 4.2 | .. |
| 90 | 28 | Silentnight | 89 | .. | 4.1 | 4.6 | 4.7 |
| 280 | 129 | Simon Eng | 280 | +4 | 11.8 | 4.2 | 7.4 |
| 120 | 36 | Simpson S. | 118 | .. | 5.8 | 4.9 | 9.5 |
| 115 | 36 | Do A | 113 | .. | 5.8 | 5.1 | 9.1 |
| 75 | 21 | Sirdar | 70 | .. | 4.4 | 6.3 | 5.3 |
| 99 | 84 | 600 Group | 95 | .. | 8.8 | 9.3 | 9.0 |
| 127 | 61 | Sketchley | 127 | .. | 8.2 | 6.5 | 10.0 |
| 41 | 10 | Smallshaw R. | 33 | .. | .. | .. | 3.7 |
| 58 | 21 | Smart J. | 45 | .. | 3.0a | 6.7 | 8.0 |
| 107 | 28 | Smith D. S. | 78 | +2 | 4.0 | 5.2 | 6.8 |
| 77 | 39 | Smith & Neph | 77½ | +1 | 3.8 | 5.0 | 9.4 |
| 191 | 67 | Smith W. H. 'A' | 180 | +2 | 3.1 | 1.7 | 20.2 |
| 199 | 120 | Smiths Ind | 199 | +7 | 11.4 | 5.7 | 9.1 |
| 210 | 84 | Smurfit | 195 | .. | 12.5b | 6.4 | 10.1 |
| 27 | 15 | Sobranie | 25 | .. | 2.7 | 10.7 | 18.1 |
| 26 | 15 | Do NV | 22 | .. | 2.7 | 12.1 | 15.9 |
| 63 | 42 | Solicitors Law | 59 | .. | 5.9 | 9.9 | 16.0 |
| 307 | 156 | Sotheby P. B. | 278 | +2 | 12.9b | 4.6 | 11.7 |
| 172 | 111 | Spear & Jackson | 142 | +3 | 14.2 | 10.0 | 14.2 |
| 248 | 100 | Spear J. W. | 212 | .. | 2.8 | 1.3 | 6.3 |
| 19 | 7 | Spencer Gears | 19 | .. | 0.8 | 4.3 | 10.3 |
| 39 | 29 | Spillers | 36½ | +½ | 2.1a | 5.6 | 8.8 |
| 184 | 70 | Spirax-Sarco | 166 | .. | 6.7 | 4.1 | 12.7 |
| 168 | 68 | Staffs Potts | 145 | .. | 5.5 | 3.8 | 7.2 |
| 126 | 40 | Stag Furniture | 126 | +1 | 7.3 | 5.8 | 8.9 |
| 36 | 12 | Stakis (Reo) | 35 | +1 | 1.2 | 3.3 | 15.0 |
| 168 | 42 | Stanley A. G. | 150 | .. | 6.4b | 4.3 | 11.1 |
| 305 | 163 | Staveley Ind | 300 | +4 | 15.2 | 5.1 | 6.2 |
| 250 | 102 | Steel Bros | 233 | .. | 9.9 | 4.2 | 7.9 |
| 254 | 138 | Steetley Co | 205 | +2 | 9.8 | 4.8 | 5.0 |
| 13 | 9 | Steinberg | 17 | .. | 1.5 | 8.5 | 7.7 |
| 60 | 36 | Stew't & Ll 6% | 50 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 85 | 23 | Stocklake Hldgs | 64 | .. | 3.2 | 5.9 | 3.6 |
| 162 | 83 | StocksJ. & Son | 157 | .. | 6.6 | 4.2 | 4.7 |
| 110 | 68 | Stonehill | 104 | .. | 9.1 | 8.7 | 12.8 |
| 146 | 93 | Stone Platt | 116 | +1 | 5.5 | 4.7 | 8.6 |
| 250 | 98 | Stothert & Pitt | 250 | +2 | 14.9 | 5.9 | 11.3 |
| 43 | 20 | Streeters | 27 | +1 | 2.6 | 9.5 | .. |
| 75 | 54 | Strong & Fisher | 62 | .. | 6.6 | 10.7 | 3.6 |
| 36 | 11 | Sunbeam W'sey | 33 | .. | 4.3 | 13.0 | 4.4 |
| 72 | 25 | Sutcliffe S'man | 62 | .. | 4.0 | 6.4 | 8.2 |
| 177 | 63 | Swire Pacific 'A' | 175 | −1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 21 | 9 | Symonds Eng | 20 | .. | 2.0 | 10.2 | 11.0 |

#### T—Z

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 31 | 9 | Tace | 26 | .. | 1.9 | 7.3 | 4.5 |
| 17 | 8 | Takeda Bdr | £16 | .. | 16.8 | 1.0 | 44.8 |
| 25 | 3 | Talbex Grp | 17½ | .. | 0.8b | 4.7 | 18.5 |
| 226 | 124 | Tarmac Ltd | 158 | .. | 14.8 | 9.4 | 7.5 |
| 289 | 188 | Tate & Lyle | 178 | +2 | 20.4 | 11.4 | 4.3 |
| 159 | 74 | Tavener R'tlge | 78 | .. | 8.8 | 11.6 | 11.0 |
| 94 | 43 | Taylor Pallis | 93 | .. | 6.8 | 7.3 | 6.0 |
| 504 | 244 | Taylor Woodrow | 482 | +4 | 11.6 | 2.5 | 11.0 |
| 159 | 55 | Tecalemit | 153 | +2 | 8.4b | 5.5 | 8.1 |
| 42 | 18 | Telefusion | 38 | .. | 1.9 | 4.9 | 6.3 |
| 41 | 17 | Do A | 37 | .. | 1.9 | 5.0 | 6.1 |
| 155 | 84 | Telephone Rent | 145 | .. | 8.8 | 6.1 | 12.5 |
| 54 | 33 | Tesco | 53 | +2½ | 2.5 | 4.7 | 10.0 |
| 32 | 11 | Textured Jersey | 32 | .. | 1.5 | 4.8 | 7.6 |
| 189 | 81 | Thermal Synd | 102 | .. | 6.8 | 6.6 | 5.5 |
| 295 | 121 | Thomson Org | 280 | .. | 3.3b | 1.2 | 26.7 |
| 450 | 196 | Thorn Electric | 383 | .. | 17.4 | 4.5 | 9.6 |
| 20 | 6 | Thurgar Bardex | 19 | .. | 1.2 | 6.1 | 6.7 |
| 660 | 405 | Tiger Oats | 630 | .. | 32.4 | 5.1 | 4.9 |
| 313 | 184 | Tilbury Cont | 313 | +5 | 30.4 | 9.7 | 6.2 |
| 140 | 64 | Tilling T. | 138 | +5 | 6.6 | 4.7 | 7.5 |
| 208 | 42 | Time Products | 197 | +8 | 2.5 | 1.3 | 7.4 |
| 20 | 8 | Titaghur Jute | 10 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 24 | 10 | Tomkins F. H. | 24½ | +1 | 1.5 | 6.0 | 7.4 |
| 54 | 31 | Tootal | 50 | +½ | 4.1 | 8.3 | 6.4 |
| 70 | 16 | Toye | 66 | .. | 1.9 | 2.9 | 8.3 |
| 61 | 32 | Tozer Kemsley | 61 | +1 | 4.7 | 7.7 | 5.4 |
| 166 | 96 | Trafalgar H Ltd | 133 | +3 | 8.6 | 6.5 | 8.2 |
| 82 | 48 | Trans Paper | 68 | .. | 7.5 | 11.0 | 9.4 |
| 85 | 48 | Transport Dev | 82 | .. | 5.0 | 6.1 | 18.2 |
| 175 | 77 | Travis & Arnold | 175 | +8 | 5.9 | 3.4 | 7.7 |
| 77 | 25 | Tricoville | 77 | +6 | 3.1 | 4.0 | 7.1 |
| 59 | 31 | Trident TV 'A' | 56 | −1 | 4.4 | 7.9 | 7.0 |
| 92 | 25 | Triefus & Co | 92 | +1 | 2.8 | 3.1 | 9.8 |
| 103 | 50 | Triplex Found | 103½ | +1½ | 7.0 | 6.8 | 5.0 |
| 235 | 114 | Trust Hse Forte | 228 | +5 | 13.4 | 5.9 | 9.4 |
| 436 | 311 | Tube Invest | 405 | .. | 33.7 | 8.3 | 5.0 |
| 384 | 137 | Tunnel Hldgs 'B' | 290 | .. | 16.6 | 5.7 | 7.9 |
| 12 | 7 | Turner Curzon | 11 | +½ | 1.1 | 9.6 | 6.3 |
| 233 | 132 | Turner Newall | 177 | +3 | 17.4 | 9.8 | 5.3 |
| 142 | 53 | Turner Mfg | 142 | .. | 6.1 | 4.3 | 5.4 |
| 85 | 27 | Turriff | 73 | .. | 3.6 | 4.6 | 4.5 |
| 92 | 34 | UBM Grp | 74 | +1½ | 6.5 | 8.8 | 14.9 |
| 106 | 54 | UDS Grp | 102 | +3 | 7.7 | 7.6 | 10.9 |
| 192 | 138 | UKO Int | 150 | .. | 13.3 | 8.4 | 8.6 |
| 109 | 65 | Unicorn Ind | 108 | +2 | 8.2 | 7.6 | 7.9 |
| 70 | 42 | Unigate | 70 | .. | 5.2 | 7.4 | 7.9 |
| 596 | 412 | Unilever | 588 | +10 | 20.8 | 3.5 | 10.3 |
| 25 | 20 | Do NV | £25 | .. | 123 | 4.6 | 8.7 |
| 157 | 55 | Unitech | 151 | +2 | 6.1n | 4.0 | 13.6 |
| 94 | 65 | Utd Biscuit | 93 | +2 | 4.1 | 4.4 | 10.4 |
| 72 | 21 | Utd City Merc | 70 | +1 | 1.2 | 1.7 | 8.5 |
| 63 | 20 | Utd Eng | 63 | +2 | 3.4 | 5.3 | 10.8 |
| 70 | 31 | Utd Gas Ind | 68 | +1 | 5.6 | 8.3 | 7.4 |
| 392 | 198 | Utd News | 392 | +5 | 21.2 | 5.4 | 7.8 |
| 382 | 91 | Utd Scientific | 370 | +7 | 9.1 | 2.5 | 15.6 |
| 56 | 19 | Valor | 53 | .. | 3.2 | 6.1 | 5.1 |
| 132 | 78 | Vantona | 127 | +6 | 8.1 | 6.4 | 5.8 |
| 215 | 95 | Vereeniging Ref | 210 | .. | 19.7 | 9.4 | 5.6 |
| 196 | 84 | Vibroplant | 185 | +6 | 16.1 | 8.6 | 11.0 |
| 212 | 144 | Vickers | 205 | +3 | 14.9 | 7.3 | 7.4 |
| 54 | 26 | Vita-Tex | 53 | .. | 5.3 | 10.0 | 7.0 |
| 226 | 71 | Vosper | 214 | .. | 7.6b | 3.5 | 7.9 |
| 79 | 37 | W Ribbons | 66 | +2 | 5.0 | 7.6 | 6.2 |
| 126 | 70 | WGI | 126 | +2 | 8.8 | 7.0 | 8.0 |
| 282 | 111 | Waddington J. | 224 | .. | 17.1 | 7.7 | 12.8 |
| 33 | 14 | Wade Potteries | 29 | −1 | 1.7 | 5.8 | 7.8 |
| 153 | 70 | Wadkin | 132 | .. | 8.9 | 6.7 | 5.0 |
| 158 | 88 | Wagon Ind | 152 | .. | 11.6 | 7.7 | 8.0 |
| 130 | 78 | Walker C & W | 128 | +1 | 9.1 | 7.1 | 5.3 |
| 128 | 32 | Walker J. Gold | 120 | −5 | 3.5 | 2.9 | 9.5 |
| 116 | 32 | Do NV | 113 | +1 | 3.5 | 3.1 | 8.9 |
| 117 | 58 | Ward & Gold | 100 | +1 | 6.9 | 6.9 | 8.7 |
| 82 | 38 | Ward T. W. | 76 | +½ | 6.2 | 8.1 | 8.4 |
| 29 | 13 | Wardle B. | 29½ | +½ | 2.0 | 6.8 | 5.9 |
| 128 | 44 | Waring & Gillow | 118 | .. | 5.4 | 4.6 | 6.9 |
| 60 | 28 | Warne Wright | 53½ | .. | 4.0 | 7.5 | 6.5 |
| 98 | 18 | Warrington T. | 60 | .. | 4.7 | 7.9 | 22.8 |
| 57 | 27 | Waterford Glass | 57 | +1 | 2.0 | 3.5 | 9.1 |
| 104 | 36 | Watmoughs | 104 | .. | 5.5a | 5.3 | 8.3 |
| 70 | 36 | Watson & Philip | 59 | +1 | 3.8 | 6.5 | 8.3 |
| 125 | 69 | Watts Blake | 122 | .. | 4.3 | 3.5 | 12.4 |
| 38 | 10 | Wearwell | 38 | .. | .. | .. | 10.0 |
| 59 | 15 | Websters Pub | 58 | .. | 2.0 | 3.5 | 9.4 |
| 150 | 71 | Weir Grp | 125 | +1 | 8.1 | 6.5 | 6.8 |
| 29 | 11 | Wellco Hldgs | 29 | +2 | 1.7b | 5.9 | 8.7 |
| 55 | 31 | Wellman Eng | 55½ | +1½ | 3.6 | 6.5 | 8.4 |
| 60 | 22 | Westbrick Pds | 58 | −1 | 2.3 | 3.9 | 9.6 |
| 60 | 29 | Westinghse Brke | 59 | .. | 3.4 | 5.7 | 6.3 |
| 69 | 30 | Westland Air | 41 | +1 | 4.8 | 11.8 | 10.7 |
| 9 | 9 | Westminster Inv | 9 | f | .. | .. | .. |
| 26 | 15 | Wharf Mill | 23 | +1 | 2.2 | 9.3 | .. |
| 34 | 25 | Whatlings | 43 | +1 | 3.9 | 9.0 | 8.3 |
| 65 | 28 | Wh'lock Mar | 62 | −3 | .. | .. | .. |
| 107 | 51 | Whessoe | 74 | +3 | 7.3 | 9.8 | 4.1 |
| 18 | 8 | Wheway Watson | 18 | .. | 1.3 | 7.4 | 5.6 |
| 90 | 41 | White Child | 90 | +1 | 7.0 | 7.7 | 6.8 |
| 108 | 64 | Whitecroft | 108 | .. | 10.0 | 9.3 | 7.0 |
| 54 | 18 | Whiteley BSW | 54 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 225 | 58 | Wholesale Ftt | 225 | +10 | 8.9 | 4.0 | 9.6 |
| 276 | 95 | Wigfall H. | 255 | +9 | 20.5 | 8.0 | 11.1 |
| 35 | 11 | Wiggins Constr | 33 | .. | 2.5 | 7.6 | 7.6 |
| 128 | 55 | Wight Cons | 123 | .. | 11.4 | 9.3 | 6.9 |
| 214 | 129 | Wilkins'n Match | 176 | +3 | 15.2 | 8.6 | 7.8 |
| 104 | 79 | Do 10% Conv | £93 | .. | 1000 | 10.8 | .. |
| 64 | 25 | Wms J. Cardiff | 51 | .. | 4.2 | 8.2 | 6.7 |
| 63 | 26 | Wills G. & Sons | 53 | .. | 2.4 | 4.4 | 5.5 |
| 81 | 51 | Wilmot Breeden | 69 | +1 | 4.7 | 6.8 | 5.1 |
| 47 | 17 | Wilson Bros | 45 | .. | 2.1 | 5.0 | 6.9 |
| 100 | 35 | Wimpey G | 88 | +1 | 1.0 | 1.1 | 9.5 |
| 54 | 24 | Wine Ind | 51½ | +2 | 4.2 | 8.2 | 6.6 |
| 36 | 29 | Witter T. | 32 | +1½ | 4.8 | 9.2 | 12.3 |
| 280 | 92 | W'dley Hughes | 213 | .. | 10.6 | 5.0 | 10.0 |
| 58 | 12 | Wood & Sons | 45 | .. | 2.5 | 5.6 | 7.8 |
| 47 | 30 | Wood S. W. | 47 | +4 | 6.5 | 13.9 | .. |
| 101 | 63 | Wood Hall Tst | 97 | .. | 8.2 | 8.4 | 8.9 |
| 127 | 48 | Woodhead J. | 99 | +2 | 5.8 | 5.8 | 5.3 |
| 88 | 26 | W'dh'se Rixson | 28½ | .. | 3.5 | 12.3 | 26.8 |
| 73 | 49 | Woolworth | 67½ | .. | 6.3 | 9.4 | 13.3 |
| 315 | 140 | Yarrow & Co | 290 | .. | 7.8 | 2.6 | 10.1 |
| 76 | 28 | York Trailer | 58 | +1 | 3.5 | 6.5 | 5.0 |
| 80 | 31 | Youghal C'pts | 49 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 44 | 11 | Young H. Hldgs | 34 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 63 | 21 | Zetters | 56 | .. | 2.0 | 3.5 | 7.7 |

### FINANCIAL TRUSTS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 285 | 175 | Akroyd & Sm | 210 | .. | 25.4 | 12.1 | 2.2 |
| 410 | 200 | Assam Trdng 'B' | 370 | .. | 3.9 | 1.0 | 3.4 |
| 39 | 17 | Bomstead | 39½ | .. | 2.3 | 5.8 | 12.0 |
| 25 | 5 | Brit Arrow | 18 | +½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 163 | 102 | Challenge Corp | 136 | .. | 6.6 | 4.8 | 7.5 |
| 68 | 43 | Charterhse Grp | 64 | +1 | 5.1 | 7.9 | 12.4 |
| 56 | 27 | C Fin de Suez | £49 | +1½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 365 | 215 | Daily Mail Tst | 342 | +5 | 19.4 | 5.7 | 19.3 |
| 362 | 210 | Do A | 342 | +5 | 19.4 | 5.7 | 19.3 |
| 314 | 195 | Dalgety | 313 | +3 | 19.5 | 6.2 | 10.9 |
| 46 | 13 | Dawnay Day | 41½ | .. | 1.5 | 3.7 | 18.2 |
| 23 | 11 | Edin Ind Hldgs | 11 | .. | 0.2n | 1.4 | 20.0 |
| 126 | 79 | Electra Inv | 121½ | +1 | 7.6 | 6.2 | 21.5 |
| 28 | 15 | Exploration | 25 | .. | 0.8 | 3.4 | 8.1 |
| 85 | 27 | FC Finance | 65 | −1 | 3.0 | 4.7 | 13.1 |
| 24 | 3 | Fitzroy Inv | 24 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 443 | 283 | Inchcape | 393 | +1 | 22.7 | 5.8 | 9.8 |
| 128 | 60 | Lloyds & Scot | 96 | .. | 6.2 | 6.3 | 12.9 |
| 33 | 6 | Ldn & Euro Grp | 32 | −1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 135 | 61 | M&G Grp (Hldgs) | 131 | +1 | 5.5 | 4.2 | 13.8 |
| 54 | 26 | Mannum Fin | 49 | +1 | 5.3 | 10.8 | 12.9 |
| 119 | 61 | Prov Fin Grp | 116 | −3 | 7.7 | 6.7 | 10.3 |
| 124 | 43 | Sime Darby | 124½ | +1½ | 1.8 | 1.4 | 22.4 |
| 69 | 37 | Smith Bros | 65 | +2 | 7.5 | 11.6 | 9.6 |
| 850 | 631 | Tyndall O'seas | 850 | .. | 46.4 | 5.5 | .. |
| 55 | 14 | Utd Dom Tst | 44 | +1 | .. | .. | 7.7 |
| 58 | 21 | Wagon Fin | 45 | +1 | 3.1 | 7.0 | 9.5 |
| 87 | 33 | Yule Catto | 82 | .. | .. | .. | 10.7 |

### INSURANCE

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 131 | 65 | Bowring | 117 | +1 | 4.5 | 3.8 | .. |
| 53 | 28 | Brentnall Beard | 36 | −2 | 2.0 | 5.6 | 11.1 |
| 184 | 112 | Britannic | 172 | .. | 13.9 | 8.1 | .. |
| 172 | 102 | Com Union | 150 | .. | 12.2 | 8.1 | .. |
| 180 | 107 | Eagle Star | 148 | +3 | 9.3 | 6.3 | .. |
| 164 | 114 | Equity & Law | 150 | .. | 10.1 | 5.6 | .. |
| 254 | 141 | Gen Accident | 222 | .. | 12.8 | 8.5 | .. |
| 294 | 175 | GRE | 242 | +4 | 16.2 | 6.7 | .. |
| 395 | 185 | Hambro Life | 373 | +8 | 30.3 | 6.1 | .. |
| 297 | 126 | Heath C. E. | 282 | +4 | 7.3 | 2.6 | 10.8 |
| 217 | 125 | Hogg Robinson | 205 | .. | 9.4 | 4.5 | 10.7 |
| 191 | 126 | Howden A. | 152 | .. | 10.6b | 7.0 | 5.4 |
| 164 | 109 | Legal & Gen | 164 | .. | 8.7 | 5.3 | .. |
| 124 | 90 | Leslie & Godwin | 124 | h | 6.8 | 5.5 | 14.1 |
| 150 | 91 | London & Man | 132 | .. | 9.8 | 7.4 | .. |
| 191 | 57 | Ldn Utd Inv | 180 | .. | 6.4 | 3.8 | 10.1 |
| 256 | 160 | Matthews W'son | 197 | .. | 14.5 | 7.4 | 9.2 |
| 217 | 104 | Minet Hldgs | 207 | +1 | 5.1 | 2.4 | 12.9 |
| 79 | 43 | Moran C. | 62 | −1 | 5.0n | 8.1 | 6.8 |
| 292 | 182 | Pearl | 246 | +4 | 19.1 | 7.8 | .. |
| 252 | 153 | Phoenix | 230 | +2 | 16.8 | 6.7 | .. |
| 140 | 101 | Prov Life 'A' | 110 | .. | 12.4 | 8.5 | .. |
| 140 | 100 | Do A Br | 140 | .. | 12.4 | 8.8 | .. |
| 135 | 100 | Do B | 135 | .. | 12.4 | 9.2 | .. |
| 135 | 100 | Do B Br | 135 | .. | 12.4 | 9.2 | .. |
| 180 | 116 | Prudential | 160 | .. | 10.1 | 6.3 | .. |
| 154 | 94 | Refuge | 144 | .. | 10.5 | 7.3 | .. |
| 490 | 290 | Royal | 378 | +3 | 26.3 | 7.1 | .. |
| 475 | 224 | Sedg. Forbes | 470 | +5 | 16.2 | 3.5 | 15.1 |
| 112 | 89 | Stenhouse | 110 | .. | 6.4 | 5.8 | 8.2 |
| 662 | 385 | Sun Alliance | 550 | +5 | 30.5 | 5.6 | .. |
| 117 | 65 | Sun Life | 108 | +2 | 5.2b | 4.8 | .. |
| 183 | 112 | Trade Indem'ty | 175 | .. | 13.4 | 7.7 | .. |
| 310 | 195 | Willis Faber | 277 | .. | 13.6 | 4.9 | 12.7 |

### INVESTMENT TRUSTS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 156 | 104 | Aberdeen Trst | 148 | +1 | 7.7b | 5.2 | 28.7 |
| 250 | 166 | Alliance Trust | 231 | +2 | 10.8a | 4.7 | 28.2 |
| 52 | 31 | Amer Trust | 46½ | +½ | 2.1 | 4.6 | 34.3 |
| 114 | 73 | Ang-Amer Secs | 104 | −1 | 4.6 | 4.4 | 31.4 |
| 52 | 32 | Anglo Int Inv | 42 | .. | 4.9 | 11.5 | 12.7 |
| 124 | 87 | Do Ass | 134 | +½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 53 | 31 | Anglo Scot | 48 | .. | 2.6b | 5.3 | 31.2 |
| 142 | 93 | Ashdown Inv | 137½ | +2 | 6.3 | 4.6 | 32.7 |
| 74 | 35 | ABC Regional | 64 | .. | 0.8 | 1.2 | 65.3 |
| 115 | 49 | Atlantic Assets | 110 | +3 | 0.6 | 0.6 | .. |
| 68 | 40 | Atlas Electric | 66 | +1½ | 2.9 | 4.4 | 32.0 |
| 65 | 39 | Bankers Inv | 60 | −1 | 3.9 | 6.4 | 23.2 |
| 74 | 48 | Berry Trust | 74½ | +2 | 1.3 | 1.8 | 81.9 |
| 88 | 41 | Border & Sthrn | 64 | +1½ | 11.7 | 18.2 | 39.5 |
| 46 | 30 | Brit Am & Gen | 42½ | .. | 2.6 | 6.1 | 24.9 |
| 87 | 49 | Brit Assets Tst | 81½ | +1 | 3.6b | 4.5 | 31.3 |
| 12 | 7 | Brit Emp Sec | 11 | .. | 0.9 | 8.5 | 15.7 |
| 178 | 116 | Brit Invest | 169 | .. | 7.4 | 4.3 | 33.6 |
| 171 | 102 | Broadstone | 166½ | +2 | 8.0 | 4.9 | 30.4 |
| 104 | 53 | Brunner | 102½ | +2 | 5.8 | 5.6 | 28.9 |
| 84 | 42 | Brycourt Inv | 82 | .. | 3.6b | 4.6 | 25.9 |
| 75 | 43 | CLRP Inv | 71 | +2½ | 2.9 | 4.1 | 30.0 |
| 280 | 187 | Caledonia Inv | 255 | +1 | 12.9 | 5.1 | 24.4 |
| 93 | 56 | Caledonian Tst | 86 | +½ | 3.0 | 3.5 | 46.4 |
| 90 | 52 | Do B | 83 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 141 | 91 | Capital & Natl | 133½ | +4 | 7.4 | 5.5 | .. |
| 135 | 84 | Do B | 128½ | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 124 | 73 | Cardinal 'Dfd' | 116½ | +1 | 6.1 | 5.4 | .. |
| 133 | 85 | Carliol Inv | 120½ | +1 | 5.8 | 4.8 | 27.9 |
| 74 | 48 | Cedar Inv | 70 | +1½ | 3.9 | 5.6 | 26.5 |
| 66 | 40 | Charter Trust | 59 | +1 | 3.3 | 5.6 | 26.5 |
| 92 | 54 | Clydesdale Inv | 84½ | +1 | 2.7n | 3.2 | 46.4 |
| 88 | 48 | Do B | 83 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 13 | 8 | Common Mkt | £13 | .. | 34.0 | 2.5 | .. |
| 214 | 152 | Cont & Ind | 209½ | +3 | 9.7 | 4.6 | 31.5 |
| 204 | 102 | Crescent Japan | 203 | −1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 84 | 48 | Crossfriars | 80 | +1 | 5.6 | 7.0 | 21.6 |
| 31 | 14 | Cumulus | 29½ | .. | 1.2 | 4.1 | 36.9 |
| 165 | 90 | Delta Inv | 165 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 292 | 132 | Derby Tst 'Inc' | 216 | .. | 21.6 | 10.0 | 18.6 |
| 170 | 86 | Do Cap | 154 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 145 | 100 | Drayton Com | 135 | +3 | 6.8 | 5.1 | 26.3 |
| 165 | 115 | Drayton Cons | 155 | +3 | 7.1 | 4.6 | 29.3 |
| 216 | 150 | Do Premier | 202 | +4 | 10.2 | 5.0 | 28.1 |
| 74 | 48 | Dundee & Ldn | 68 | +2 | 3.6 | 5.4 | 29.7 |
| 138 | 65 | Edin Amer Ass | 133 | +2 | 1.7 | 1.3 | 86.4 |
| 249 | 164 | Edinburgh Inv | 229 | +1 | 10.2 | 4.3 | 33.8 |
| 87 | 50 | Elec & Gen | 81½ | +1 | 2.4 | 2.9 | 49.8 |
| 97 | 69 | Eng & Int | 93½ | +1 | 5.8 | 6.2 | 22.2 |
| 87 | 54 | Eng & N York | 80 | +3 | 4.6b | 5.7 | 29.9 |
| 92 | 38 | Estate Duties | 82½ | .. | 2.8 | 3.3 | 40.0 |
| 111 | 60 | First Scot Am | 103 | +1½ | 4.3 | 4.2 | 34.3 |
| 197 | 117 | Foreign & Colnl | 180 | .. | 5.7 | 3.2 | 47.6 |
| 193 | 98 | Gt Japan Inv | 190 | −2 | 2.3 | 1.2 | 91.8 |
| 182 | 100 | Gen Funds 'Ord' | 176½ | +2 | 7.1 | 4.0 | 48.0 |
| 142 | 78 | Do Conv | 142 | −2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 118 | 74 | Gen Idv & Tsts | 114 | +1 | 6.1 | 5.3 | 24.8 |
| 99 | 65 | Gen Scottish | 91½ | +½ | 5.1 | 5.6 | 26.8 |
| 111 | 64 | Glendevon | 105 | .. | 2.6 | 2.5 | 73.9 |
| 131 | 78 | Globe Trust | 126 | +2 | 7.6 | 6.0 | 21.9 |
| 83 | 49 | Grange Trust | 80 | .. | 3.3 | 4.1 | 35.4 |
| 113 | 75 | Great Northern | 108 | +1 | 6.1 | 5.6 | 27.3 |
| 100 | 61 | Greenfriar | 99 | .. | 2.2 | 2.2 | 59.0 |
| 61 | 27 | Gresham Hse | 60 | .. | 4.6 | 7.6 | 15.9 |
| 89 | 57 | Guardian | 84 | +2 | 4.1 | 4.9 | 29.7 |
| 109 | 63 | Hambros | 104 | +2 | 5.7 | 5.5 | 27.0 |
| 204 | 122 | Hill P. Inv | 190 | +2 | 12.0 | 6.3 | 24.1 |
| 91 | 42 | Hume Hldgs A | 83 | .. | 7.2 | 8.7 | 16.3 |
| 60 | 38 | Indus & General | 56½ | +1 | 2.7 | 4.7 | 30.2 |
| 84 | 52 | Internat Inv | 79 | +1 | 4.2 | 5.3 | 28.3 |
| 170 | 89 | Invest in Suc | 164 | +2 | 4.6 | 2.8 | 52.3 |
| 83 | 56 | Inv Cap Trst | 80½ | +1 | 2.9b | 3.4 | 47.2 |
| 183 | 103 | Jardine Japan | 180 | −2 | 1.3 | 0.7 | .. |
| 198 | 103 | Jersey Ext | 189 | +6 | .. | .. | .. |
| 105 | 66 | Lake View Inv | 100 | +1½ | 3.6 | 3.6 | 37.5 |
| 115 | 68 | Law Deb Corp | 110 | −1 | 7.2b | 6.5 | 22.9 |
| 129 | 84 | Ldn & Holyrood | 128 | +2 | 5.5 | 4.4 | 34.3 |
| 209 | 139 | Ldn & Montrose | 202 | +2 | 8.3 | 4.1 | 37.5 |
| 127 | 84 | Ldn & Prov Tst | 120 | +1 | 5.2 | 4.3 | 35.3 |
| 131 | 34 | Ldn Merch Sec | 131 | +5 | 2.1 | 1.6 | .. |
| 130 | 31 | Do Cap | 130 | +5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 87 | 44 | Ldn Pru Invest | 87 | +2 | 4.3 | 5.0 | 30.3 |
| 117 | 62 | Ldn Trust | 111 | +2 | 6.3 | 5.6 | 26.3 |
| 47 | 26 | Mercantile Inv | 43½ | +½ | 1.9 | 4.3 | 29.2 |
| 83 | 55 | Merchants Trust | 78 | +1 | 3.9 | 5.1 | 29.4 |
| 110 | 60 | Moorside Trst | 107 | +1 | 7.6 | 7.1 | 22.1 |
| 22 | 11 | New Throg 'Inc' | 18½ | .. | 2.3 | 12.0 | 12.2 |
| 162 | 24 | Do Cap | 151 | +11 | .. | .. | .. |
| 107 | 74 | North Atlantic | 97 | +2 | 4.1 | 4.2 | 33.7 |
| 114 | 71 | Northern Amer | 108 | .. | 4.3 | 4.0 | 38.0 |
| 130 | 64 | Northern Sec | 129 | +1 | 5.2 | 4.1 | 29.5 |
| 65 | 48 | Oil & Associated | 60 | +½ | 3.2 | 5.3 | 27.9 |
| 136 | 88 | Pentland | 128 | .. | 6.1 | 4.8 | 31.1 |
| 76 | 60 | Progressive Sec | 66 | .. | 4.2 | 6.2 | 22.1 |
| 140 | 98 | Raeburn | 133 | +3 | 5.6 | 4.4 | 31.7 |
| 192 | 108 | River & Merc | 181 | +1 | 13.1 | 7.2 | 20.4 |
| 162 | 85 | River Plate | 156 | +3 | 9.9b | 6.3 | .. |
| 109 | 69 | Romney Trust | 98 | +2 | 4.0 | 4.1 | 33.8 |
| 221 | 104 | Rothschild | 212 | +3 | 10.6 | 5.0 | 23.4 |
| 78 | 44 | Safeguard | 75 | +1 | 5.5 | 7.3 | 19.8 |
| 102 | 57 | Scot Amer | 95 | +1½ | 3.9b | 4.1 | .. |
| 131 | 48 | Scot & Merc 'A' | 90 | .. | 4.6 | 4.8 | 31.7 |
| 160 | 102 | Scot Eastern | 148½ | +½ | 6.8b | 4.6 | 34.6 |
| 42 | 25 | Scot European | 42 | +½ | 2.3 | 5.4 | 24.7 |
| 115 | 75 | Scot Invest | 106 | +½ | 4.2 | 3.9 | 39.7 |
| 129 | 91 | Scot Mortgage | 120½ | +½ | 5.0 | 4.1 | 37.2 |
| 168 | 111 | Scot National | 157 | .. | 5.5 | 3.5 | 41.1 |
| 119 | 70 | Scot Northern | 111 | .. | 5.1 | 4.6 | 33.7 |
| 92 | 57 | Scot United | 83 | +1 | 2.6 | 3.2 | 51.6 |
| 110 | 70 | Scot Western | 103½ | +½ | 3.5 | 3.4 | 49.3 |
| 107 | 64 | Do B | 98 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 217 | 143 | Sec Alliance | 200 | +1 | 9.4n | 4.8 | 31.3 |
| 101 | 61 | Sec Gt Northern | 93 | .. | 3.2 | 3.4 | 47.0 |
| 99 | 58 | Do B | 90 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 198 | 132 | Sterling Trust | 189 | +3 | 8.0 | 4.2 | 33.9 |
| 110 | 67 | Stockholders | 102 | +1 | 3.6b | 3.6 | 47.4 |
| 109 | 62 | Throg Sec 'Cap' | 106 | +½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 83 | 42 | Throgmtn Trust | 80½ | +½ | 6.6 | 8.2 | 18.4 |
| 191 | 125 | Trans-Oceanic | 182 | +2 | 7.8 | 4.3 | 32.2 |
| 81 | 50 | Tribune Inv | 75 | +3 | 2.1 | 2.8 | 42.9 |
| 87 | 48 | Triplevest 'Inc' | 63 | .. | 6.7 | 10.6 | 14.3 |
| 179 | 84 | Do Cap | 159 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 158 | 92 | Trustees Corp | 148 | +1 | 7.4 | 5.0 | 28.6 |
| 126 | 87 | Tyneside Inv | 117 | +1 | 5.8 | 5.0 | 27.7 |
| 144 | 97 | Utd Brit Secs | 133 | +2 | 6.7 | 5.1 | 30.0 |
| 107 | 74 | Utd States Deb | 98 | +3 | 3.3 | 8.4 | 26.2 |
| 204 | 142 | Utd States Gen | 196 | .. | 9.2 | 4.7 | 29.3 |
| 104 | 69 | Viking Res | 93 | −½ | 1.7 | 1.8 | 60.8 |
| 220 | 140 | W'bottom Trust | 210 | +1 | 7.6 | 3.6 | 41.6 |
| 100 | 68 | Witan Inv | 96½ | +1 | 3.5 | 3.6 | .. |
| 101 | 61 | Do B | 93 | −1 | 0.1 | 0.1 | .. |
| 188 | 111 | Yeoman Tst | 187 | +1 | 11.5 | 6.1 | 23.8 |
| 34 | 17 | Yorks & Lancs | 33½ | .. | 2.3b | 6.8 | 24.3 |
| 90 | 50 | Young Co Inv | 88 | +1 | 5.5 | 6.3 | 25.1 |

### SHIPPING

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 321 | 215 | Brit & Comm | 286 | .. | 14.1 | 4.9 | 8.4 |
| 172 | 54 | Fisher J. | 172 | .. | 2.3 | 1.3 | 8.5 |
| 365 | 207 | Furness Withy | 241 | +4 | 12.4 | 5.1 | 6.7 |
| 305 | 100 | Hunting Gibson | 102 | +2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 41 | 24 | Jacobs J. I. | 37 | +1 | 2.8 | 7.6 | 15.1 |
| 270 | 205 | Manch Liners | 220 | .. | 7.7 | 3.5 | 20.1 |
| 179 | 104 | Ocean Trans | 119 | +2 | 12.6 | 10.6 | 4.1 |
| 172 | 83 | P & O 'Dfd' | 89 | .. | 9.9 | 11.1 | 5.0 |

### MINES

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 715 | 370 | Anglo Am Coal | 695 | −15 | 38.1 | 5.5 | .. |
| 376 | 195 | Anglo Am Corp | 346 | −4 | 23.2g | 6.7 | .. |
| 20 | 11 | Ang Am Gold | £17 | −⅛ | 104 | 5.9 | .. |
| 48 | 19 | Anglo Am Inv | £45 | .. | 381 | 7.9 | .. |
| 9 | 6 | Anglo Transyl | £8 | .. | 72.3 | 8.3 | .. |
| 9 | 6 | Do A | £8 | .. | 72.5 | 8.3 | .. |
| 15 | 8 | Asarco | £11 | +½ | 20.5 | 1.9 | .. |
| 415 | 235 | Ayer Hitam | 385 | +5 | 66.0 | 17.2 | .. |
| 60 | 26 | Beralt Tin | 55 | .. | 6.1 | 11.0 | .. |
| 417 | 249 | Blyvoors | 375 | +29 | 59.7 | 15.9 | .. |
| 46 | 12 | Botswana RST | 21 | −1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 106 | 55 | Bracken Mines | 96 | .. | 19.5 | 20.3 | .. |
| 127 | 61 | BH South | 118 | +5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 11 | 8 | Buffelsfontein | £9 | −⅛ | 107 | 11.7 | .. |
| 158 | 106 | Charter Cons | 158 | +1 | 12.6 | 8.2 | .. |
| 220 | 136 | Cons Gold Fields | 186 | +1 | 13.7 | 7.4 | .. |
| 482 | 188 | De Beers 'Dfd' | 436 | −8 | 32.9 | 7.6 | .. |
| 403 | 145 | Doornfontein | 327 | −6 | 31.3 | 9.6 | .. |
| 442 | 132 | Durban Rood | 411 | −24 | .. | .. | .. |
| 37 | 9 | East Daggs | 26 | −1 | 15.1 | 58.0 | .. |
| 817 | 423 | E Driefontein | 804 | −21 | 52.0 | 6.5 | .. |
| 477 | 177 | E Rand Prop | 331 | −6 | .. | .. | .. |
| 82 | 29 | El Oro M & Ex | 60 | .. | 1.7 | 2.8 | .. |
| 154 | 64 | Elsburg Gold | 114 | −4 | 6.1 | 5.4 | .. |
| 20 | 8 | F S Geduld | £19 | +⅛ | 176 | 9.3 | .. |
| 165 | 54 | Geevor Tin | 145 | .. | 7.6 | 5.3 | .. |
| 29 | 12 | Gen Mining | £18 | .. | 136 | 7.2 | .. |
| 123 | 52 | Grootvlei | 109 | −11 | 18.8 | 17.2 | .. |
| 310 | 160 | Hamersley | 197 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 138 | 77 | Hampton Gold | 129 | −1 | 5.3 | 4.1 | .. |
| 469 | 238 | Harmony | 392 | −20 | 33.1 | 8.7 | .. |
| 16 | 7 | Hartebeest | £13 | −⅛ | 136 | 11.9 | .. |
| 18 | 10 | Jo'burg Cons | £15½ | +⅛ | 104 | 6.7 | .. |
| 450 | 200 | Kinross | 399 | −13 | 27.4 | 7.0 | .. |
| 860 | 390 | Kloof | 606 | −17 | 25.1 | 4.1 | .. |
| 69 | 30 | Leslie | 61 | −2 | 6.1 | 10.0 | .. |
| 680 | 375 | Libanon | 533 | +23 | 62.3 | 11.7 | .. |
| 78 | 42 | Lydenburg Plat | 65 | −2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 242 | 123 | MIM Hldgs | 208 | −2 | 5.7 | 2.7 | .. |
| 65 | 38 | MTD (Mangula) | 38 | .. | 4.1 | 10.8 | .. |
| 470 | 220 | Malayan Tin | 465 | +5 | .. | .. | .. |
| 121 | 46 | Marievale Con | 73½ | −1½ | 35.0 | 47.6 | .. |
| 105 | 71 | Messina Trans | 79 | −6 | .. | .. | .. |
| 41 | 10 | Metals Explor | 39½ | −½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 235 | 125 | Middle Wits | 180 | −5 | 15.8 | 8.7 | .. |
| 199 | 125 | Minorco | 190 | −2 | 6.2 | 3.2 | .. |
| 480 | 247 | Nthgate Explor | 360 | +10 | 13.3 | 3.7 | .. |
| 570 | 345 | Peko Wallsend | 568 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 11 | 6 | Pres Brand | £9 | −⅛ | 75.6 | 8.2 | .. |
| 10 | 4 | Pres Steyn | £8 | −⅛ | 26.1 | 2.9 | .. |
| 180 | 80 | Rand Mine Prop | 130 | .. | 8.9 | 6.9 | .. |
| 42 | 19 | Randfontein | £37 | −1½ | 252 | 6.8 | .. |
| 348 | 164 | Rio Tinto Zinc | 343 | +7 | 14.4 | 3.8 | .. |
| 106 | 60 | Rustenburg | 95 | −2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 90 | 35 | Saint Piran | 63 | +2 | 3.1 | 4.8 | .. |
| 12 | 6 | St Helena | £9 | −⅛ | 82.1 | 9.1 | .. |
| 500 | 370 | Selection Tst | 500 | +2 | 28.3 | 5.7 | .. |
| 237 | 113 | Sentrust | 213 | −4 | 18.9 | 8.9 | .. |
| 97 | 29 | SA Land | 60 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 76 | 48 | South Crofty | 57 | −1 | 6.3 | 11.0 | .. |
| 605 | 235 | Southvaal | 325 | −20 | 13.1 | 2.4 | .. |
| 340 | 150 | Sthn Malayan | 335 | .. | 18.2 | 5.6 | .. |
| 240 | 57 | Sungei Besi | 220 | −5 | 14.8 | 6.7 | .. |
| 187 | 116 | Tang Cons. | 181 | +1 | 10.0 | 5.5 | .. |
| 103 | 42 | Tanjong Tin | 90 | .. | 9.9 | 10.9 | .. |
| 260 | 207 | Tharsis Sulph | 250 | .. | 10.0 | 4.0 | .. |
| 19 | 9 | Transvaal Cons | £15 | −⅛ | 60.7b | 4.4 | .. |
| 265 | 93 | Tronoh Mines | 259 | +5 | 19.6 | 7.6 | .. |
| 276 | 117 | UC Invest | 250 | −4 | 29.3 | 8.1 | .. |
| 324 | 165 | Union Corp | 315 | −5 | 24.2 | 7.7 | .. |
| 17 | 8 | Vaal Reefs | £14 | −1 | 96.6 | 6.6 | .. |
| 298 | 70 | Venterspost | 213 | −12 | 15.7 | 7.4 | .. |
| 42 | 27 | Wankie Colliery | 37 | .. | 6.5 | 17.5 | .. |
| 375 | 113 | Welkom | 316 | −3 | 33.0 | 10.4 | .. |
| 29 | 13 | W Driefontein | £24 | −⅛ | 241 | 9.9 | .. |
| 209 | 78 | W Rand Cons | 125 | +1 | 11.0 | 8.8 | .. |
| 243 | 110 | Western Areas | 195 | −2 | 9.5 | 4.8 | .. |
| 9 | 5 | Western Deep | £8 | −⅛ | 67.9 | 8.0 | .. |
| 24 | 10 | Western Hldgs | £20 | −⅛ | 207 | 10.1 | .. |
| 164 | 84 | Western Mining | 160 | .. | 1.8 | 1.1 | .. |
| 870 | 390 | Winkelhaak | 744 | −11 | 60.9 | 8.2 | .. |
| 23 | 10 | Zambia Copper | 14½ | −½ | .. | .. | .. |

### OIL

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 83 | 43 | Ampol Pet | 77 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 120 | 47 | Attock | 90 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 186 | 128 | Brit Borneo | 166 | −4 | 10.3 | 6.2 | 16.7 |
| 960 | 720 | BP | 890 | −4 | 33.5 | 3.8 | 9.6 |
| 86 | 41 | Burmah Oil | 86 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 66 | 44 | Century Oils | 60 | .. | 4.0 | 6.7 | 6.1 |
| 34 | 19 | Charterhall | 24½ | .. | .. | .. | 82.8 |
| 23 | 12 | C F Petroles | £21½ | F | 311 | 5.2 | 5.3 |
| 44 | 24 | KCA Int | 31½ | .. | .. | .. | 14.7 |
| 185 | 134 | Lasmo | 140 | −2 | .. | .. | .. |
| 415 | 265 | Do Ops | 355 | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 109 | 84 | Do 14% Ln | £98 | −¼ | 1400 | 14.2 | .. |
| 322 | 77 | Oil Exploration | 200 | .. | 3.2 | 1.6 | 29.4 |
| 22 | 8 | Premier Cons | 17½ | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 13 | 7 | Ranger Oil | £11 | −⅛ | .. | .. | .. |
| 50 | 32 | Royal Dutch | £49 | .. | 147 | 3.0 | 6.2 |
| 632 | 458 | Shell Trans | 582 | +6 | 23.8 | 4.1 | 6.3 |
| 282 | 104 | Tricentrol | 178 | .. | 2.0 | 1.1 | 19.1 |
| 278 | 116 | Ultramar | 242 | −2 | .. | .. | 5.2 |
| 161 | 84 | Do 7% Cnv | 147 | .. | 10.6 | 7.2 | .. |

### PROPERTY

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 83 | 29 | Allied Ldn | 63 | +1 | 2.8 | 4.4 | 14.2 |
| 234 | 127 | Allnatt Ldn | 228 | +2 | 6.5 | 2.9 | 28.3 |
| 242 | 114 | Apex Props | 240 | .. | 5.9 | 2.5 | 43.6 |
| 23 | 11 | Aquis Secs | 21½ | +½ | 1.0 | 4.7 | 23.9 |
| 85 | 51 | Beaumont Prop | 85 | +1 | 3.8 | 6.9 | 21.1 |
| 73 | 23 | Bellway Hldgs | 71 | .. | 4.4 | 6.1 | .. |
| 133 | 59 | Berkeley Hmbro | 133 | +3 | 4.9 | 3.7 | 30.5 |
| 156 | 130 | Billton Percy | 155 | +3 | 8.4 | 5.1 | 20.6 |
| 186 | 116 | Do Accum | 176 | +3 | 0.3 | 0.2 | .. |
| 275 | 118 | Bradford Prop | 260 | .. | 10.3 | 4.1 | 8.7 |
| 47 | 22 | British Land | 45½ | .. | .. | .. | .. |
| 116 | 56 | Brixton Estate | 106 | +1 | 2.9 | 2.7 | 27.4 |
| 60 | 10 | Cap & Counties | 56 | .. | 2.6 | 4.6 | 27.3 |
| 360 | 241 | Chesterfield | 362 | +2 | 6.1 | 1.7 | 40.2 |
| 15 | 6 | Chown Secs | 15 | +½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 320 | 145 | Churchbury Est | 320 | +4 | 7.0 | 2.2 | 29.1 |
| 64 | 37 | City Offices | 62 | +2 | 2.7 | 4.4 | 23.8 |
| 37 | 12 | Control Secs | 37 | .. | 1.3 | 3.9 | 60.4 |
| 182 | 114 | Corn Exchange | 182 | .. | 3.2 | 1.8 | 31.6 |
| 27 | 17 | Country & New T | 27 | .. | 1.0 | 3.6 | .. |
| 104 | 35 | County & Dist | 103 | +4 | 1.2 | 1.2 | 36.8 |
| 129 | 32 | Daejan Hldgs | 105 | +3 | 4.5 | 4.2 | 11.1 |
| 51 | 27 | Eng Prop | 39½ | −½ | 3.5 | 8.8 | 14.5 |
| 29 | 11 | Estates & Gen | 22 | .. | 1.8b | 8.3 | 18.3 |
| 104 | 32 | Evans of Leeds | 100 | +1 | 2.0 | 1.9 | 21.9 |
| 220 | 133 | Gt Portland | 212 | s +4 | 4.8 | 2.3 | 38.9 |
| 87 | 52 | Guildhall | 81 | +1 | 3.8a | 4.7 | 18.7 |
| 630 | 310 | Hammerson 'A' | 623 | +3 | 8.3 | 1.3 | 67.2 |
| 264 | 182 | Haslemere Ests | 264 | +3 | 5.0 | 1.9 | 38.5 |
| 241 | 142 | Land Secs | 241 | +3 | 5.1 | 2.4 | 42.2 |
| 56 | 32 | Law Land | 45 | +1 | 1.5 | 3.4 | .. |
| 119 | 46 | Ldn & Prov Sh | 116 | +2 | 1.2b | 1.1 | 80.4 |
| 74 | 40 | Ldn Shop | 71 | +1 | 4.6 | 6.4 | 53.0 |
| 138 | 69 | Lynton Hldgs | 125 | +1 | 3.8 | 3.0 | 19.8 |
| 144 | 46 | MEPC | 142 | .. | 2.6 | 1.8 | 44.4 |
| 265 | 68 | McKay Secs | 260 | .. | 2.7 | 1.0 | 38.6 |
| 30 | 8 | Marler Estates | 29 | h | .. | .. | .. |
| 43 | 15 | Midhurst Whites | 41 | +1 | .. | .. | .. |
| 138 | 46 | Mucklow A & J. | 130 | .. | 3.7a | 2.8 | 23.8 |
| 275 | 108 | Municipal | 275 | .. | 7.7 | 2.8 | 16.0 |
| 88 | 38 | Peachey Prop | 83 | +1 | 3.0 | 3.7 | .. |
| 325 | 180 | Prop & Rever | 325 | +5 | 7.8 | 2.4 | 39.5 |
| 325 | 178 | Do A | 325 | +5 | 7.8 | 2.4 | 39.5 |
| 347 | 216 | Prop Hldgs | 312 | +2 | 10.0 | 3.2 | 39.5 |
| 159 | 44 | Prop Sec | 164 | +2 | 3.2 | 1.9 | .. |
| 6 | 2 | Raglan Prop | 4½ | −½ | .. | .. | .. |
| 87 | 31 | Regional | 80 | +2 | 1.7 | 2.1 | 25.0 |
| 77 | 30 | Do A | 73 | +1 | 1.7 | 2.3 | 22.8 |
| 128 | 29 | Rush & Tompkins | 125 | +1 | 4.4 | 3.5 | 14.6 |
| 116 | 89 | Scot Met Props. | 106 | +1 | 2.9b | 2.8 | 43.4 |
| 129 | 77 | Slough Ests | 121 | +2 | 3.5 | 2.9 | 29.9 |
| 275 | 155 | Stock Conv | 264 | +2 | 3.1 | 1.2 | 23.6 |
| 292 | 90 | Sunley B. | 292 | +2 | 6.6 | 2.3 | .. |
| 17 | 5 | Town & City | 12 | .. | 0.0e | 0.3 | .. |
| 138 | 41 | Trafford Park | 135 | +1 | 5.7 | 4.3 | 26.7 |
| 24 | 10 | UK Props | 24½ | +½ | 0.5 | 2.0 | 19.3 |
| 20 | 7 | Webb J. | 17 | .. | 0.8 | 4.8 | 10.0 |
| 19 | 10 | W'mster & C'ty | 17½ | .. | .. | .. | .. |

### RUBBER

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 100 | 34 | Anglo-Indonesia | 95 | −1 | 4.2 | 4.4 | .. |
| 63 | 18 | Bradwall FMS | 56 | .. | 2.6 | 4.6 | .. |
| 300 | 82 | Castlefield | 290 | .. | 5.0 | 1.7 | .. |
| 49 | 12 | Chersonese | 47½ | .. | 2.1 | 4.4 | .. |
| 52 | 18 | Cons Plant | 51 | .. | 3.0 | 5.9 | .. |
| 65 | 13 | Doranakande | 63½ | .. | 2.2b | 3.5 | .. |
| 13 | 5 | Grand Central | 10 | .. | 0.8 | 8.3 | .. |
| 388 | 155 | Guthrie Corp | 362 | −4 | 23.7 | 6.0 | .. |
| 129 | 48 | Harrisons Malay | 121 | h −1 | 6.1b | 5.0 | .. |
| 135 | 36 | Highlds & Low | 119 | +2 | 4.5 | 3.8 | .. |
| 215 | 67 | Hongkong | 215 | .. | 11.0 | 5.1 | .. |
| 265 | 123 | Killinghall | 265 | .. | 17.5 | 6.6 | .. |
| 59 | 22 | Kulim Malaysia | 52 | .. | 2.1 | 4.0 | .. |
| 192 | 44 | Ldn Sumatra | 181 | .. | 6.1 | 3.3 | .. |
| 79 | 22 | Majedie | 79 | .. | 1.0 | 1.3 | .. |
| 54 | 12 | Muar River | 52 | +½ | 0.7 | 1.4 | .. |
| 81 | 34 | Plant Hldgs | 74 | −½ | 3.3 | 4.5 | .. |
| 84 | 16 | Sungei Krian | 81 | −1 | 2.3 | 2.8 | .. |

### TEA

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 390 | 147 | Assam Frontier | 305 | .. | 24.6 | 8.1 | .. |
| 123 | 52 | Assam Inv | 109 | −5 | 10.6 | 9.7 | .. |
| 303 | 95 | Camellia Inv | 298 | .. | 3.0 | 1.0 | .. |
| 156 | 22 | Deundi | 180 | fh | 4.9 | 3.3 | .. |
| 245 | 120 | McLeod Russel | 222 | −2 | 20.5n | 9.3 | .. |
| 410 | 124 | Moran | 362 | .. | 22.7c | 6.3 | .. |
| 123 | 15 | Surmah Valley | 123 | .. | 10.0 | 8.1 | .. |
| 246 | 102 | Warren Plant | 223 | +4 | 22.2 | 10.0 | .. |

### MISCELLANEOUS

| 1977/78 High | Low | Company | Price | Ch'ge | Gross Div pence | Yld % | P/E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 15 | 7 | Algoma Cen Rly | £12 | −1 | 26.0 | 2.2 | 19.3 |
| 78 | 40 | Calcutta Elec | 73 | −1 | 13.0 | 17.8 | .. |
| 52 | 42 | E Surr Wtr 4.9% | £46 | .. | 490 | 10.7 | .. |
| 38 | 31 | Essex Wtr 3.5% | 33 | .. | 350 | 10.6 | .. |
| 68 | 47 | Gt Nthn Tele | £63 | .. | 193 | 3.1 | 14.1 |
| 450 | 310 | Imp Cont Gas | 385 | +8 | 14.9 | 3.8 | 9.2 |
| 38 | 32 | Mid Kent Wtr | £33 | .. | 500 | 14.9 | .. |
| 92 | 46 | Milford Docks | 90 | .. | 4.1 | 4.5 | .. |
| 278 | 140 | Nigerian Elec | 212 | −3 | 20.0 | 9.4 | .. |
| 39 | 31 | Sunderlnd Wtr | £34½ | .. | 350 | 10.1 | .. |

a Ex dividend. a Ex all. b Forecast dividend. c Corrected price. e Interim payment passed. f Price at suspension. g Dividend and yield exclude a special payment. h Bid for company. k Pre-merger figures. n Forecast earnings. p Ex capital distribution. r Ex rights. s Ex scrip or share split. t Tax free. y Price adjusted for late dealings. .. No significant data.

### THE TIMES SHARE INDICES

The Times Share Indices for 08.09.78 (base date June 2, 1964 original base date June 2, 1959):—

| | Index No. Latest | Div. Yield % | Earnings Yield % | Index No. Previous |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| The Times Industrial Share Index | 225.62 | 5.12 | 11.44 | 222.65 |
| Largest Coys. | 230.12 | 5.03 | 10.86 | 226.69 |
| Smaller Coys. | 211.14 | 7.06 | 13.24 | 209.61 |
| Capital Goods | 269.20 | 6.82 | 14.11 | 266.83 |
| Consumer Goods | 234.21 | 6.58 | 10.80 | 230.77 |
| Store Shares | 200.49 | 5.04 | 7.90 | 196.80 |
| Largest financial shares | 231.35 | 5.94 | — | 230.14 |
| Largest financial and industrial shares | 230.35 | 5.85 | — | 227.15 |
| Commodity shares | 268.21 | 4.87 | 13.33 | 269.58 |
| Gold Mining shares | 346.45 | 8.48 | 15.62 | 353.90 |
| Industrial debenture stocks | 94.56 | 6.30* | — | 94.49 |
| Industrial preference stocks | 35.97 | 12.44* | — | 35.91 |
| 3½% War Loan | 31½ | 11.52* | — | 31½ |

A record of The Times Industrial Share Indices is given below:—

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| All-time | 227.53 (22.08.78) | 60.18 (13.12.74) |
| 1978 | 227.53 (22.08.78) | 184.85 (02.03.78) |
| 1977 | 222.96 (14.09.77) | 151.20 (12.01.77) |
| 1976 | 171.85 (05.05.76) | 118.83 (27.10.76) |
| 1975 | 156.82 (19.11.75) | 61.42 (06.01.75) |
| 1974 | 138.16 (28.02.74) | 60.18 (13.12.74) |
| 1973 | 189.33 (12.01.73) | 130.98 (14.12.73) |

* Flat interest yield.

SPORT

Football

# Hoddle among five left out by Spurs

By Norman Fox
Football Correspondent

Tottenham Hotspur, who have not won a match since being promoted to the first division and were knocked out of the Football League Cup by Swansea City on Wednesday, have taken the drastic step of dropping five players for today's match against Bristol City at White Hart Lane. Ardiles and Villa, their two Argentine players, are retained but among those penalized for the team's failure is Hoddle, one of the most promising young footballers in Britain and an England under-21 international.

The players omitted in addition to Hoddle are Armstrong, a Northern Ireland international, Naylor, McNab and Duncan, all of whom played against Swansea. The defence has taken the heaviest criticism in these difficult early weeks and, as a result, Holmes is brought in to play alongside Lacy, who missed the midweek Cup match because of suspension. Perryman leaves the defence to play in his original midfield position, joining Ardiles and Pratt. The attack will include Lee, who has scored six goals for the reserve team in the past two matches.

Keith Burkinshaw, the Tottenham manager, seemed reluctant to drop Hoddle but said: "He is a very good player but has not been having the best of times this season. He seems to have lost a bit of confidence and the rest should do him good." Mr Burkinshaw's assistant, Pat Welton, added: "It is not a question of blaming anyone for what's been going wrong—it's just that something had to be done. We've been trying to play entertaining football, but it obviously hasn't worked. Glenn, perhaps more than anyone, has suffered." He said the need was for ball-winners in midfield.

Tottenham are in good company. The disappointing form of the champions, Nottingham Forest, has also led to several changes today. Forest, too, have yet to win a league game this season and so Brian Clough, their manager, has decided to drop three players for the home game with Arsenal. He includes a 16-year-old, Mills, who left school this summer and was capped for England boys at rugby.

The players left out are Elliott, who replaced the departed Withe at centre forward, Needham and O'Neill, the scorer of Forest's only league goal this season against Tottenham on the opening day. The team will also be without Gemmill, who has a hamstring injury. Lloyd, Birtles and Bowyer are brought in with Mills. Arsenal are unchanged with Walford remaining Macdonald's replacement.



Tottenham Hotspur's defensive problem has become a case for Holmes (left) and Pratt.

Queen's Park Rangers, bottom of the first division, are also awaiting their first victory but make less dramatic alterations to their side to meet Manchester United at Loftus Road. Harkouk, bought from Crystal Palace in the summer, returns to the forward line but in defence another newcomer, Roeder, is dropped. The United defence takes on a familiar pattern as McQueen returns after suspension, replacing Nicholl.

A mistake at Birmingham could cost Liverpool their place at the top of the league in spite of their superb form and it would offer some encouragement to Forest whom they face in the European Cup on Wednesday. Hughes, the Liverpool captain, has a knee injury that may force him to make way for Hansen and possibly put him in doubt for England's match against Denmark in Copenhagen on Wednesday week. Ron Greenwood is expected to announce the party on Tuesday.

Coventry City, West Bromwich Albion and Everton, all unbeaten, are immediately behind Liverpool and should stay there with home victories. Leeds United would have been more confident of staying in contact with the group if Currie had not been injured, missing today's game at Manchester City.

As it is, Liverpool may feel that Coventry offer the strongest long-term challenge. Coventry today play Chelsea, who should be improved by the arrival of McKenzie, although they may need several weeks to feel the full benefit of the unpredictable player's skills. McKenzie is given a place today in spite of his lack of match practice. Walker has to make way.

The transfer request of Johnston, West Bromwich Albion's winger, has been formally refused and he is included in the party for the match at home to Norwich City. Johnston asked to move after being left out for the first two games. The manager, Ron Atkinson, said last night: "Johnston has accepted the situation. I'm sure that, once on the field, he puts all his problems behind him."

## Two unknowns in Northern Ireland party

Two unknown footballers, Connell and Sloan, are among six Manchester United players in the Northern Ireland party for the opening European championship tie against the Republic of Ireland in Dublin on September 20. A third newcomer is goalkeeper, Patterson, of Sligo Rovers.

PARTY: P. Jennings (Arsenal), J. Platt (Hartlepool), A. Patterson (Sligo Rovers); P. Rice (Arsenal), J. Nicholls (Manchester United), C. Nicholl (Southampton), A. Hunter (Ipswich Town), S. Nelson (Arsenal), T. Connell (Manchester United), P. Scott (York City), B. Hamilton (Millwall), T. Sloan (Manchester United), D. McCreery (Manchester United), S. McIlroy (Manchester United), M. O'Neill (Nottingham Forest), G. Armstrong (Tottenham Hotspur), D. Spence (Blackpool), C. McGrath (Manchester United), P. Anderson (Peterborough United), T. Cochrane (Burnley).

## Rangers have two targets

Rangers, having swept all before them last season, visit Celtic today in the unhappy position of trailing their arch rivals by four points after a mere three games in the Scottish premier division. Indeed, not only Celtic but five other clubs are above Rangers, who won the triple crown last season.

Celtic's new manager, Billy McNeill, awaits fitness tests on McDonald, his centre half, and Conn, a winger, before naming the team to defend their 100 per cent record. The Rangers manager, John Greig, hopes to have Forsyth, a defender, back after injury.

Players on both sides will be hoping to impress Scotland's manager, Ally MacLeod, who names his first party of the new season on Monday and may well include more home Scots. Harper, who made a brief appearance for *Scotland during the World Cup* debacle, has made a fine start to the season for Aberdeen and will be hoping for more goals against Motherwell.

Both sides will be unchanged, with McVie continuing at centre half for Motherwell and Pettigrew the man they look to for goals. Unbeaten Hibernian have Fleming back at centre half against St Mirren, who bring in Abercrombie for the injured Hyslop.

Partick Thistle and Heart of Midlothian, who meet at Firhill, will both parade new signings from the opposing camp. Thistle will have Park, a right winger from Hearts, making his first appearance and Hearts will field Craig and McQuade from Partick.

## Swansea recruit another former Liverpool player

John Toshack, Swansea City's player-manager, yesterday evening recruited another former Liverpool player when he paid Luton Town £30,000 for Boersma.

Boersma was Luton's joint leading scorer last season but lost his place at the start of this season after Luton bought Moss from Swindon Town. Boersma spent 10 years at Anfield and had two seasons at Middlesbrough before joining Luton a year ago for £35,000.

### Football results

Carlisle 4, Colchester 0.
Chester 1, Peterborough 1

Athletics

## Rono arrives a day early to meet Vainio

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent

Inflation is one thing, but the distance of the race between Henry Rono, the multi-world record holder from Kenya, and Marti Vainio, of Finland, at Crystal Palace today (1 pm) has doubled in two days. Originally they were to have run 5,000 metres tomorrow but Vainio, the European 10,000 metres champion at Prague, has a race in Italy then so he now appears in the 10,000 metres today.

Thus the organizers, the British Amateur Athletic Board and their sponsors, British Meat, have had to bring in Rono, a guest runner, a day early to join the British runners in racing the tall Finn. The meeting may yet turn out to be a good deal better than the numerous substitutions for weary athletes initially suggests.

The dressing room talk will be about drugs. Next month, the International Amateur Athletics Federation (IAAF) will almost certainly pass resolutions at their congress in Puerto Rico increasing the minimum suspension for an athlete proved guilty of drug use from 12 months to 18 months, and calling for proof that a drug test was carried out after any world record performance before that record can be ratified.

The loophole in the last measure is that the beneficial effects of anabolic steroids in training can remain for some weeks after traces of the drug in the body have vanished. So a negative test immediately after a world record would not necessarily prove that it had not been achieved with the aid of drugs. It would only prove that the athlete was not taking them at that time.

Everyone realizes that if you want to stop athletes from taking drugs throughout the year, you ideally have to test them when they least expect it," John Holt, the secretary general of the IAAF, said. "Although our medical committees recognizes the practical problem of 'flying squads' as they are becoming known, they have not yet closed their minds to the idea altogether." Obtaining visas at short notice is also a major problem.

Some countries in Europe carry out their own vigorous controls. Following Britain's lead, the West Germans have clamped down. Several weeks ago they suspended two of their leading athletes—a discus thrower, Heinz-Direck Nau, and a shot putter, Joachim Krug.

*Both measures may be seen as* tiny steps against drug use, but at least they are in the direction. From last week's evidence in Prague the fight is not nearly over. Unfortunately, neither measure is completely satisfactory.

The irony of the current 12-month ban has meant that the East German woman shot putter, Ilona Slupianek, found guilty of steroid use at last year's European Cup final, completed her sentence only two weeks before returning to claim the European gold medal in Prague.

Cricket

# Kent batsmen find run target too much on wearing pitch

By Richard Streeton

*HOVE: Sussex (17 points), beat Kent (7) by 45 runs.*

Kent, the county champions, found a target of 178 on a wearing pitch too much yesterday and their batting broke down against Arnold's seam bowling and Waller's left arm spin. It helped bring a far more engrossing final day than could have been envisaged overnight. For Sussex, this result provided a further fillip as they continue to rebuild both a team and belief in themselves.

Even the most biased Sussex member would not have believed a fortnight ago that the summer would end with consecutive wins against Middlesex and Kent, third and first in the table, interspersed with victory in the Gillette Cup final. The great imponderable, of course, remains whether Kent, consciously or unconsciously, might have applied themselves just that little bit more if the championship had not already been settled.

Certainly this defeat should not be allowed to detract in any way from what has been a remarkable season for them. Ealham and his players thoroughly earned the £8,000 cheque handed over by Schweppes, the sponsors, after the game ended. By finishing with 13 championship wins, Kent have obtained more victories in three-day games than any team since Yorkshire won the title in 1966 with 15 wins from a 28-match programme.

A stubborn determination marked Sussex's cricket yesterday, from first thing, when their last two wickets prolonged their overnight innings for a further 65 minutes. Kent had almost five hours to score the necessary runs so time was never a factor. The light, however, was poor and the sky heavy with low cloud, and Arnold and Imran soon imposed both worry and caution. Tavaré briefly looked at one stage that he was going to master Waller's threat but he was not able to maintain his assertiveness.

Woolmer had already been dropped at short leg against Imran when he was caught at slip against Arnold. Rowe defended with resolution but could not score and brought Waller his first success as soon as he began to bowl. Kent still seemed to be on the right course when abruptly they lost five wickets, four of them in 10 balls.

This collapse began when Ealham edged a lifting ball from Waller to slip. Shepherd pulled his first ball for six; lofted the second over mid-off for four; and was caught at long-off from the third. His haste seemed no less unseemly when Tavaré and Johnson were out to the final two balls of the next over. Arnold, who had changed ends to bowl up the hill, first had Tavaré brilliantly caught low and right handed by Head, the wicketkeeper, and then Johnson edged another outswinger to first slip.

When Cowdrey pushed forward to yield a simple catch to cover point a rapid and early finish was on the cards. But Downton and Hills revived Kentish hopes with some of the calmest and most sensible batting shown. For 65 minutes they chose the right ball to hit and 49 runs were added in 25 overs. By then Imran had gone off with a wrenched back muscle and Barclay and Miandad had been tried before Spencer, leading Sussex in this match, broke the stand. Spencer knocked Downton's middle stump as batsman pushed forward and balls later had Underwood before again playing forward; afterwards Hills was caught be off Waller who finished with for 69.

SUSSEX: First innings (K. B. S. Jarvis 3 for 50).
Second Innings
J. R. T. Barclay, c Woolmer, b Hills
S. P. Hoadley, c Tavaré, b Jarvis
P. W. G. Parker, b Jarvis
Javed Miandad, c Rowe, b Hills
Imran Khan, c Woolmer, b Jarvis
K. B. Smith, c Hills, b Johnson
T. J. Head, c Cowdrey, b Johnson
A. C. S. Pigott, l-b-w, b Johnson
G. C. Arnold, c Shepherd, b Johnson
J. Spencer, c Tavaré, b Jarvis
C. E. Waller, not out
Extras (b 4, l-b 4, n-b 8)
Total
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—, 3—98, 4—146, 5—186, 6—, 7—208, 8—231, 9—240, 10—25
BOWLING: Jarvis, 20—, Shepherd, 16—, —53—0; Underwood, 2—1—53—0; Hills, 16—, Johnson, 16.3—, —51—4.

KENT: First innings, 267 (C. J. Tavaré, Shepherd 61, R. A. Woolmer, C. J. C. Rowe 5).
Second Innings
R. A. Woolmer, c Waller, b Arnold
C. J. C. Rowe, c Head, b Waller
C. J. Tavaré, c Head, b Arnold
*A. G. E. Ealham, c Imran, b Waller
J. N. Shepherd, c Spencer, b Waller
C. S. Cowdrey, c Parker, b Waller
G. W. Johnson, c Barclay, b Arnold
R. W. Hills, c Head, b Waller
†P. R. Downton, b Spencer
D. L. Underwood, l-b-w, b Spencer
K. B. S. Jarvis, not out
Extras (b 2, l-b 1, w 1, n-b 3)
Total
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—3, 2—, 3—61, 4—71, 5—71, 6—71, 7—, 8—130, 9—130, 10—132.
BOWLING: Imran, 11.4—, Arnold, 14—3—18—3; Spencer, 7—1—13—2; Waller, 25.4—9—69—; Barclay, 2—0—5—0; Miandad, 4—, 10—0.
Umpires: J. G. Langridge and Julien.

## At dusk Somerset's flag still flutters

By Alan Gibson

*WORCESTER: Worcestershire (3 pts) drew with Somerset (7).*

I always associate Worcester with the beginning of the season, not its close. I suppose the most memorable starts to a season at Worcester have been in the Bradman years (three double centuries and a century in four matches) and, though those are outside my own experience, I remember well a more recent occasion when the lady behind the bar, surveying the pelting rain on the first morning, declared: "The weather's a disgroice", looking—I recorded at the time—as if she was about to go over to the cathedral and have a *sharp word with God about it.*

Nevertheless, Worcester makes as gracious a setting in autumn as in spring, even on a grey evening when the light was hardly fit for cricket. The umpires offered the Somerset batsmen the chance of withdrawal after tea but they decided to stay on and try their luck.

Somerset had been set to aim at a distant target. Worcestershire, eight runs ahead on the first innings, declared at 254 for three, leaving Somerset to score the runs in a few minutes under three hours. This was not a generous declaration, especially at the rate Worcestershire proceeded to bowl their overs, but the pitch was playing so easily that they could not be much blamed.

No doubt the innings lasted longer than it should have done because Neale was approaching his hundred, which he duly obtained. It was a nice innings but not a *significant one.* Rose gave Somerset a good start. He was caught at cover, a fine catch, at 76. Botham came in at No 3, a clear indication that Somerset were still flying their flags in the last of the south-westerly breeze. He was missed at long leg, first ball, should have been run out by yards shortly afterwards, but soon began to knock the ball about.

He had to take risks and took one too many when he dashed down the pitch to Gifford and missed. Somerset needed 128 in the last 20 overs, which given the dimness, I thought impossible, as it proved to be. I had, though, reckoned without Slocombe. Rose and Botham had caught the eye, but when you glanced at the scoreboard, you saw that Slocombe was scoring more than his share of runs. Indeed, it seemed he was going to score his second century of the match, when he was yorked, with six overs to go.

With 65 wanted in 10 overs and 33 in five, Somerset still had a hope, which looks better in figures than it did in reality. Breakwell was the man who might possibly have done it. Denning, coming in late with a damaged ankle and a runner, was run out, as chaps with *runners so often are. Marks,* playing some elegant strokes, a Gifford, bowling thoughtfully a accurately, were for me the e of the season, and not a bad one either.

WORCESTERSHIRE: First innings 269 for 9 dec (J. A. Ormrod 11, I. T. Botham, 6 for 86).
Second Innings
B. J. R. Jones, l-b-w, b Gurr
†D. J. Humphries, c Gurr, b Breakwell
P. A. Neale, not out
D. N. Patel, run out
S. P. Henderson, not out
Extras (b 2, l-b 3, n-b 1)
Total (3 wkts dec)
J. A. Ormrod, E. J. O. Hemsley, C. N. Boyns, G. G. Watson, Gifford and A. P. Pridgeon did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—30, 2—12, 3—184.
BOWLING: Botham, 3.3—, Gurr, 6—1—16—1; Breakwell, 31—, —103—1; Marks, 28—3—121—0.

SOMERSET: First Innings, 261 for 3 dec (B. C. Rose 111, P. A. Slocombe 106).
Second Innings
*B. C. Rose, c Boyns, b Pridgeon
P. A. Slocombe, b Watson
I. T. Botham, b Gifford
M. J. Kitchen, c Ormrod, b Gifford
V. J. Marks, not out
D. Breakwell, b Watson
P. W. Denning, run out
K. F. Jennings, not out
Extras (b 1, l-b 2, w 3, n-b 3)
Total (6 wkts)
*T. Gard, D. Gurr and H. R. Moseley did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—76, 2—16, 3—193, 4—214, 5—230, 6—23.
BOWLING: Watson, 18.5—1—87—2; Pridgeon, 14—1—55—1; Boyns, 6—0—42—0; Gifford, 9—0—48—2.
Umpires: D. L. Evans and T. G. Wilson.

Hockey

## England trying to forget lost weekend

From Sidney Friskin
Hanover, Sept 8

Not since 1920, in the Olympic Games at Antwerp, have England won a medal for hockey: It was a gold one and it has to be emphasized that it was an England achievement, not Great Britain whose last Olympic medal, the bronze, was won at Helsinki in 1952. Today as we enter the closing stages of the well-organized third European Cup here, the prospects of England winning a medal are bright.

Tomorrow at 4.30 pm England play the Netherlands in the semi-final round, having reached the same stage of the event four years ago in Madrid, where they lost to West Germany and were beaten by the Dutch in the play-off for third place. But the Dutch will now face a more composed England side, determined to obliterate the painful memories of the lost weekend at Bishop's Stortford last month when England were beaten 4—1 and 6—3.

The transformation in the England side has been brought about by good management, astute coaching, and the promotion of team spirit for which the more *senior players have been mainly* responsible. On the field a compact and resolute defence have provided an excellent springboard for successful attacking schemes. Taylor has had a superb tournament in goal.

There is no doubt that the Netherlands are the most talented side here and are fancied to win the tournament. But Wales who drew 2—2 with them showed how to pierce their defence and disrupt their rhythm. Yesterday, Czechoslovakia scored twice against them before losing 4—2, all four Dutch goals coming from Litjens, who is top scorer in the tournament and has an aggregate of 136, a world record for international matches.

So England have no illusions about their task, but if they lose there is still the bronze medal to play for against West Germany or Spain. Neither team has played particularly well, the Germans because three of their best players are not available, and the Spaniards because they are building a new side.

Wales and Ireland have been left only with the prospect of finishing within the first six so that they can qualify for the next European Cup. They play France and Poland, respectively tomorrow. Scotland had another setback today when they were beaten 2—1 by Czechoslovakia and will have to play the Soviet Union who beat Gibraltar 1—0, for eleventh place. Gibraltar, who were unlucky to lose, paid a heavy price for wast*ing a penalty stroke.* Scotland's only goal against Czechoslovakia who led 2—0 came from McLean, who was about to score the equalizer from a follow-up but the hooter was sounded for full time.

The general assembly of the European Hockey Federation at their meeting here this morning decided that the next European Cup would be held in the Netherlands (Amstelveen) in 1983. Wales had applied to run the event at Wrexham but their offer was defeated by 12 votes to eight. The proposal that there should be a European Cup for women was accepted in principal the matter has been passed to the International Hockey Federation for approval. West Germany have offered to run the first of these events in 1981 provided no other country was willing to run it.

## ACB will not release Thomson

Sydney, Sept 8.—Jeff Thomson will not be released from Test cricket to play for Kerry Packer, the Australian Cricket Board (ACB) chairman, Bob Parish, said here today. Mr Parish said the ACB's annual meeting, just ended, had turned down Thomson's request to be freed from his contract with the board.

*Thomson is expected to be Australia's chief weapon in the forth*coming Test series with England but there have been persistent rumours here that he wants to rejoin Packer's World Series Cricket.

In his application, made through a solicitor, Thomson said he wanted the contract ended for personal reasons and because he did not want to tour overseas again.

At a press conference, Mr Parish said Thomson's contract lasted until the end of the 1978-79 Australian season and there were no overseas tours in that time.

## Hampshire end four lean years at Southampton

Hampshire marked their last match of the season by gaining their first victory in a first-class match at Southampton since July 1974. Glamorgan, set a target of 362, came back well after the opening partnership had been broken at 27 in the fourth over of the day when Hopkins was caught at the wicket off Taylor. An enterprising second-wicket partnership of 143 between Alan Jones, the Glamorgan captain, who made 75 and Ontong, 74, gave them a chance of victory.

But their hopes receded quickly after the resumption when Stevenson, Hampshire's fast bowler who was not used in the first session, removed both batsmen.

**Scarborough**

Yorkshire defeated Gloucestershire by two wickets in a thrilling finish to crown a fine end to their season. In Gloucestershire's innings of 161, Stovold carried his bat through the innings and Procter hit a spectacular 50 in 65 minutes Oldham, an uncapped seam bowler was responsible for a late collapse in taking four for six in five overs.

**Nottingham**

Essex coasted to a simple nine wicket victory over Nottinghamshire, thanks to some brilliant batting from their openers, Gooch and Lilley. Set a target of 222, the Essex pair started quickly and passed the three-figure mark with ease, taking 23 from one over from Allbrook.

**Birmingham**

Dennis Amiss ended his Warwickshire career by becoming the only player to reach 2,000 runs this season and setting up an exciting finish against Derbyshire. Chasing a target of 257 in 1… minutes, Warwickshire started strongly through Smith and Amiss. When bad light intervened, they were only 30 runs short

### Boycott beaten

Geoffrey Boycott had finished every one of the past 15 seasons in first place in Yorkshire's batting averages until yesterday. His dismissal for 23 left him with an average in Yorkshire first-class matches of 51.14 and John Hampshire takes over first place (54.24). The last time anyone headed Boycott in the Yorkshire batting was when Philip Sharpe did so in 1962.

Sydney, Sept 8.—The Australian Cricket Board have abandoned eight ball overs in favour of six ball overs for the one-day Gillette Cup games next season.—Reuter.

### Notts v Essex

AT NOTTINGHAM

Essex (16 pts) beat Nottinghamshire (5) by nine wickets.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 200 for 8 dec (D. W. Randall 80, P. A. Todd 59, R. E. East 4 for 51).
Second Innings
R. E. Dexter, c Fletcher, b East .. 4
P. A. Todd, b Acfield .. 33
D. W. Randall, b East .. 0
C. E. B. Rice, c McEwan, b Acfield .. 3
*M. J. Smedley, not out .. 48
†B. N. French, c and b East .. 39
K. S. Mackintosh, not out .. 11
Extras (b 2, l-b 3, n-b 2) .. 7
Total (5 wkts dec) .. 145
P. J. Hacker, M. E. Allbrook, K. Cooper and D. R. Doshi did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—38, 2—41, 3—45, 4—60, 5—118.
BOWLING: Lever, 7—1—19—0; Turner, 6—1—11—0; Acfield, 19—5—43—2; East, 18.2—3—65—3.

ESSEX: First Innings
G. A. Gooch, c Todd, b Cooper .. 0
A. W. Lilley, c Rice, b Doshi .. 22
K. S. McEwan, c Cooper, b Doshi .. 29
R. E. East, c and b Cooper .. 17
*K. W. R. Fletcher, not out .. 11
B. R. Hardie, c Smedley, b Doshi .. 6
K. R. Pont, c Rice, b Doshi .. 0
S. Turner, c Smedley, b Cooper .. 3
†N. Smith, not out .. 32
Extras (b 4, l-b 3) .. 7
Total (7 wkts dec) .. 123
D. L. Acfield and J. K. Lever did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—0, 2—50, 3—51, 4—60, 5—72, 6—72, 7—77.
BOWLING: Cooper, 10—, Doshi, 15—6—28—, Allbrook, 7—1—18—0; Hacker, 1—0—14—0.
Second Innings
G. A. Gooch, c French, b Mackintosh .. 97
A. W. Lilley, not out .. 100
K. S. McEwan, not out .. 18
Extras (b 2, l-b 4, w 1) .. 7
Total (1 wkt) .. 222
B. R. Hardie, *K. W. R. Fletcher, K. R. Pont, S. Turner, R. E. East, †N. Smith, D. L. Acfield and J. K. Lever did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—169.
BOWLING: Cooper, 6—1—22—0; Hacker, 5—0—37—0; Doshi, 12—1—67—0; Allbrook, 5—1—42—0; Mackintosh, 6.5—0—47—1.
Umpires: K. Palmer and D. Oslear.

### Yorkshire v Gloucester

AT SCARBOROUGH

Yorkshire (12pts) beat Gloucestershire (0) by two wickets.

GLOUCESTERSHIRE
A. W. Stovold, not out .. 59
Sadiq Mohammad, c Athey, b Carrick .. 25
P. Bainbridge, c Carrick, b Whiteley .. 0
A. J. Hignell, b Whiteley .. 0
*M. J. Procter, c Oldham, b Old .. 50
J. C. Foat, b Carrick .. 7
D. A. Graveney, c Bairstow, b Oldham .. 5
†A. J. Brassington, l-b-w, b Oldham .. 0
B. M. Brain, b Oldham .. 2
J. Davey, c Whiteley, b Oldham .. 0
J. H. Childs, b Whiteley .. 3
Extras (b 7, n-b 3) .. 10
Total .. 161
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—38, 2—42, 3—42, 4—106, 5—123, 6—144, 7—146, 8—148, 9—154, 10—161.
BOWLING: Old, 15—5—32—1; Stevenson, 4—1—10—0; Carrick, 27—11—50—2; Whiteley, 20.2—7—35—3; Oldham, 5—1—6—4.

YORKSHIRE
*G. Boycott, st Brassington, b Graveney .. 23
R. G. Lumb, b Davey .. 1
C. W. J. Athey, c Sub, b Procter .. 6
K. Sharp, b Procter
J. D. Love, c Procter, b Graveney
†D. L. Bairstow, b Procter
P. Carrick, b Brain .. 3
C. M. Old, c Hignell, b Brain
G. B. Stevenson, not out
J. P. Whiteley, not out
Extras (l-b 9)
Total (8 wkts) .. 16
S. Oldham did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—16, 2—47, 3—95, 4—93, 5—94, 6—106, 7—14, 8—158.
BOWLING: Procter, 23—, 3; Brain, 12—7—17—2; Davey, 7—, —24—1; Childs, 7—1—30—0; Graveney, 12—6—30—1.
Umpires: H. D. Bird and J. van Geloven.

### No play yesterday

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Northamptonshire. Match abandoned.

### Hamps v Glamorgan

AT SOUTHAMPTON

Hampshire (20 pts) beat Glamorgan (4) by 59 runs.

HAMPSHIRE: 318 for 8 dec (M. N. S. Taylor 103, G. R. Stephenson 66, D. J. Rock 53) and 234 for 4 dec (C. G. Greenidge 135).

GLAMORGAN: First Innings, 191 (A. Jones 66).
Second Innings
*A. Jones, c Gilliat, b Stevenson .. 75
J. A. Hopkins, c Stephenson, b Taylor .. 14
R. C. Ontong, b Stevenson .. 74
A. L. Jones, run out .. 6
P. D. Swart, st Stephenson, b Southern .. 57
M. J. Llewellyn, c Turner, b Rice .. 33
G. C. Holmes, c and b Southern .. 11
M. A. Nash, c Jesty, b Cowley .. 1
†E. W. Jones, c Rock, b Southern .. 15
B. J. Lloyd, not out .. 11
A. H. Wilkins, c Rice, b Southern .. 11
Extras (l-b 10, n-b 9) .. 19
Total .. 302
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—27, 2—170, 3—17, 4—18, 5—231, 6—250, 7—260, 8—272, 9—279, 10—302.
BOWLING: Stevenson 11—0—40—2; Rice, 13—5—30—1; Southern, 30.2—11—68—4; Taylor, 9—1—40—1; Cowley, 41—15—85—1; Jesty, 4—1—10—0.
Umpires: W. L. Budd and D. J. Constant.

### Warwickshire v Derby

AT BIRMINGHAM

Warwickshire (3 pts) drew with Derbyshire (4)

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings, 301 for 5 dec (P. N. Kirsten 65).
Second Innings
A. Hill, b Brown .. 5
J. W. Lister, c Maynard, b Perryman .. 1
P. N. Kirsten, c Amiss, b Clifford .. 4
H. Cartwright, c and b Clifford .. 3
*G. Miller, l-b-w, b Kallicharran .. 6
J. Walters, c Lloyd, b Clifford
†R. W. Taylor, c Smith, b Kallicharran .. 3
A. J. Borrington, c Whitehouse, b Kallicharran .. 4
C. J. Tunnicliffe, b Kallicharran .. 10
M. Hendrick, not out .. 3
Extras (b 9, l-b 5, n-b 7) .. 2
Total (9 wkts dec)
R. C. Wincer did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—28, 2—, 3—69, 4—77, 5—107, 6—113, 7—152, 8—232, 9—230.
BOWLING: Willis, 10—0—30—0; Brown, 13—3—31—1; Perryman, 6—, —11—1; Clifford, 25.1—8—71—3; Kallicharran, 19—3—48—4; Oliver, 3—1—8—0.

WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings, 281 for 3 dec (A. I. Kallicharran 1, T. A. Lloyd 5).
Second Innings
D. L. Amiss, run out
K. D. Smith, c Wincer, b Tunnicliffe
A. I. Kallicharran, c Cartwright, b Hendrick
T. A. Lloyd, c Taylor, b Hendrick
P. R. Oliver, l-b-w, b Tunnicliffe
*J. Whitehouse, b Tunnicliffe
C. Maynard, c Miller, b Tunnicliffe
D. J. Brown, not out
R. G. D. Willis, c Hill, b Hendrick
C. Clifford, not out
Extras (b 2, l-b 6, n-b 3)
Total (8 wkts)
S. P. Perryman did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—87, 2—105, 3—165, 4—177, 5—201, 6—212, 7—227, 8—277.
BOWLING: Hendrick, 15.2—, Tunnicliffe, 17—1—78—, Miller, 12—1—56—0; Wincer, 6—0—38—0.
Umpires: P. B. Wight and A. G. T. Whitehead.

### Final county table

| | P | W | D | L | Btg | Blg | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kent (1) | 22 | 13 | 6 | 3 | 56 | 80 | 292 |
| Essex (6) | 22 | 12 | 9 | 1 | 53 | 71 | 275 |
| Middx (1) | 22 | 11 | 5 | 5 | 44 | 73 | 255 |
| Yorks (12) | 22 | 10 | 9 | 3 | 58 | 65 | 253 |
| Somerset (4) | 22 | 9 | 9 | 4 | 41 | 76 | 224 |
| Leicester (5) | 22 | 4 | 13 | 5 | 47 | 88 | 173 |
| Notts (17) | 22 | 3 | 12 | 7 | 65 | 67 | 168 |
| Hants (11) | 22 | 4 | 11 | 7 | 53 | 60 | 161 |
| Sussex (8)* | 22 | 4 | 11 | 7 | 39 | 64 | 151 |
| Glouce (3) | 22 | 4 | 9 | 9 | 42 | 55 | 145 |
| Warwicks (10) | 22 | 4 | 13 | 5 | 34 | 56 | 138 |
| Lancs (16)* | 22 | 4 | 9 | 9 | 28 | 69 | 139 |
| Glamrgn (14) | 22 | 3 | 11 | 8 | 45 | 53 | 134 |
| Derbys (7) | 22 | 3 | 12 | 7 | 33 | 65 | 134 |
| Worcs (15) | 22 | 2 | 15 | 5 | 56 | 51 | 131 |
| Surrey (14) | 22 | 3 | 12 | 7 | 36 | 58 | 130 |
| Northnts (17) | 22 | 2 | 13 | 7 | 41 | 56 | 121 |

* Six points deducted for breach of regulations.
1977 positions in brackets.

Rugby Union

# Troubled Moseley prefer Cusworth to Cooper

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent

Martin Cooper, a former England stand-off half, has been left out of the Moseley side to play Swansea at St Helen's today and his place goes to Cusworth, who played a notable part last season in taking North Midlands to their county championship title and subsequently did well for England B in their international game against Romania in Constanta.

Moseley lost 12—6 to Nottingham at the Reddings last Saturday and then beat Stafford 30—3 in midweek. The chairman of their selectors, John Finlan, explains that on the basis of form in those two matches Cusworth, who played in the second of them, deserved to retain the position. However, Cooper has little doubt in his mind that he is capable of winning back the England place he lost to John Horton last season and he may see today's development merely as a temporary setback to his aspirations. He lost his club place to Cusworth at the start of a new campaign two years ago, but was playing for England after Christmas.

These are difficult times for Moseley, who began with a roar 12 months ago. Their captain and flanker, David Warren, must be out for several weeks with a knee injury; the England centre, Barrie Corless, has a grumbling hamstring; Brain, a hooker, has a broken knuckle; and Field, a lock, has damaged his knee ligaments so seriously that he is expected to be out of action until the new year. Ayre returns to the pack in place of Field. King comes in on a flank and Gifford, the scrum-half, takes over as captain.

Having scored 37 points against Bedford last week, and another 33 against Nuneaton in the wet last Tuesday, Leicester should be in good heart at Bath, where the home team are reinforced by the England wing, Derek Wyatt, formerly of Bedford and now in charge of history at Dauntsey's School. White, the Leicester coach is prepared at this stage only to observe that his club have picked up the threads of some of their better performances last season—before their disappointment in the John Player Cup final.

Newport drew 4—4 with Bath at Rodney Parade last Wednesday and are now hosts to Bristol, beaten 14—26 by Northampton a week ago. Gloucester scored seven tries against Broughton Park in their opening game, struggled to beat Stroud 13-3 in a midweek local derby and now visit Coventry without their England B lock, John Fidler, who undergoes an exploratory operation on a knee on Monday. Coventry, who began with a defeat (14-8) at Newport, have entered the new season without their England three-quarter, Peter Preece. For business reasons he has opted out of the first-class scene and thrown in his lot with Leamington.

Harlequins v Northampton, London Scottish v Orrell, Wasps v Richmond and London Welsh v Saracens are the fixtures topping the London bill. Harlequins may be without their captain, David Cooke, who has a knee injury.

Headingley, celebrating their centenary, play their President's International XV next Wednesday (6.45). The visiting side should read: A. Irvine; E. Rees, J. Renwick, D. Milliken, P. Squires; M. Gibson, D. Morgan; A. N. Other, R. Windsor, I. McLauchlan, G. Brown, W. Beaumont, A. Neary, A. N. Other, T. Cobner.

## Weekend fixtures

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

### First division

Birmingham v Liverpool
Bolton v Derby
Coventry v Chelsea
Everton v Middlesbro
Ipswich v Aston Villa
Manchester C v Leeds
Nottm Forest v Arsenal
QPR v Manchester U
Southampton v Wolves
Tottenham v Bristol City
Wst Bromwich v Norwich

### Second division

Brighton v Oldham
Bristol Rovers v Luton
Burnley v West Ham
Cardiff v Cambridge
Charlton v Wrexham
C Palace v Sunderland
Fulham v Sheffield Utd
Leicester v Notts County
Newcastle v Blackburn
Orient v Stoke
Preston v Millwall

FA TROPHY: Preliminary round (3.0): Ashford Town v Bromley; Clacton Town v Gorleston; Clapton v Aveley; Corby Town v St Albans City; Dunstable v Wokingham Town; Epsom and Ewell v Hounslow; Fareham Town v Andover; Finchley v Crawley Town; Folkestone and Shepway v Sheppey United; Harwich and Parkeston v Sudbury Town; Hertford Town v Chesham United; Hornchurch v Hampton; Ilford v Addlestone; Maidenhead United v Aylesbury United; Medway v Ramsgate; Tonbridge AFC v Sittingbourne; Walton and Hersham v Corinthian-Casuals; Wembley v Metropolitan Police.

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Dagenham; Boreham Wood v Slough Town; Dulwich Hamlet v Tilbury; Hayes v Carshalton Athletic; Hendon v Leatherhead; Kingstonian v Croydon; Oxford City v Hitchin Town; Staines Town v Enfield; Sutton United v Walthamstow Avenue; Woking v Leytonstone; Wycombe Wanderers v Tooting and Mitcham.

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Alton Town v Marlow; Grays Athletic v Burnham; Hoddesdon Town v Billericay Town; Leyton-Wingate v Edgware; Uxbridge v Fleet Town; Welling United v Harefield United. League Cup: First round: Chalfont St Peter v Ruislip Manor; Windsor and Eton v Haringey Borough.

NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Bangor City v Scarborough; Frickley v Buxton; Gateshead v Runcorn; Lancaster v South Liverpool; Macclesfield v Morecambe; Matlock v Barrow; Mossley v Altrincham; Northwich Victoria v Netherfield; Southport v Gainsborough; Workington v Boston United; Worksop v Goole.

### Third division

Brentford v Hull City
Chesterfield v Exeter
Oxford Utd v Bury
Plymouth v Mansfield
Rotherham v Lincoln
Sheffield Wed v Southend
Shrewsbury v Blackpool
Tranmere v Gillingham
Walsall v Swindon
Watford v Swansea

### Fourth division

Bradford v Stockport
Crewe v Bournemouth
Darlington v Grimsby (3.15)
Hartlepool v Hereford
Huddersfield v Doncaster
Port Vale v Aldershot
Reading v Newport
Rochdale v Portsmouth (3.15)
Scunthorpe v Barnsley (3.15)
Torquay v Halifax
Wimbledon v Wigan
York City v Northampton

### Scottish premier division

Aberdeen v Motherwell
Celtic v Rangers (1.0)
Dundee Utd v Morton
Hibernian v St Mirren
Partick T v Hearts

### Scottish first division

Dumbarton v Airdrie
Hamilton v Arbroath
Kilmarnock v Dundee
Montrose v Clydebank
Queen of Sth v Stirling Alb
Raith Rvrs v Ayr
St Johnstone v Clyde

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Atherstone v Bridgend; Cheltenham v Barnet; Dartford v Bath; Dorchester v Margate; Hastings v Worcester; Hillingdon v Weymouth; Kettering v Maidstone; Nuneaton v Gravesend; Telford v AP Leamington; Wealdstone v Redditch; Witney Town v Yeovil. First Division—North: Banbury v Grantham; Burton Alb v Bromsgrove; Cambridge City v Milton Keynes; Enderby v Bedford; King's Lynn v Wellingborough; Merthyr Tydfil v Kidderminster. South: Bognor v Gosport; Dover v Taunton; Minehead v Poole; Waterlooville v Chelmsford.

### Scottish second division

Albion Rvrs v Meadowbank
Alloa v Dunfermline
Berwick v East Fife
Cowdenbeath v Stenh'semuir
E Stirling v Queens Pk
Forfar v Falkirk
Stranraer v Brechin

### Rugby Union

Bath v Leicester
Bedford v London Irish
Blackheath v Streatham Croydon
Bridgend v Newbridge
Coventry v Gloucester
Exeter v Esher
Fylde v Sheffield
Gosforth v Liverpool
Harlequins v Northampton
Headingley v Birmingham
Llanelli v Aberavon
London Scottish v Orrell (3.15)
London Welsh v Saracens (3.45) (at Richmond Athletic Ground)
Maesteg v Ebbw Vale
Manchester v Sale
Middlesbrough v Bradford
Morley v West Hartlepool
Neath v Cardiff (3.15)
New Brighton v Birkenhead Park
Newport v Bristol (3.15)
Nottingham v Rugby
Nuneaton v Hull & ER
Plymouth Alb v Halifax (7.0)
Rosslyn Park v Metropolitan Police
Swansea v Moseley
Wakefield v Broughton Park
Wasps v Richmond
Wilmslow v Harrogate

### Athletics

Southampton and Eastleigh AC open meeting. G.B. and N I v Finland (at Crystal Palace). southern women's counties (at Oxford). Lily B League (Division II at Wimbledon, Division III at Ewell Court).

### Golf

Hertfordshire Stag (at Moor Park), Jack Kirsham Sudbury Salver (at Sudbury), East Anglian men's open foursomes (at Hunstanton), Cissbury Salver (at Worthing).

### Rugby League

First division
Leeds v Salford.

Second Division
Huyton v Halifax (at Widnes).

### Race Walking

Morecambe open 20 kms, southern under-21 championships (at Bexley).

### Tomorrow

**Rugby Union**
CLUB MATCH: Torquay Ath v Halifax.

**Rugby League**
FIRST DIVISION: Barrow v Leigh (2.30); Castleford v Workington Town (3.30); Featherstone Rovers v Widnes (3.30); Rochdale H v Hull KR; St Helens v Wakefield Trinity; Warrington v Bradford Northern; Wigan v Huddersfield.

**Rugby League**
SECOND DIVISION: Dewsbury v Blackpool Borough (3.30); Hull v Oldham; New Hunslet v Batley (3.30); Keighley v Doncaster (3.15); Swinton v York; Whitehaven v Bramley.

**Athletics**
GB and NI v Finland (at Crystal Palace). Vancouver Trophy (at Woodford); Lily B League (Div I, at Battlebridge).

**Cross-country**
Glemsford Trophy (at Ipswich).

**Golf**
East Anglian men's open foursomes (at Hunstanton); Cissbury Salver (at Worthing); Open mixed foursomes (at Hockley); Bedfordshire v Hertfordshire (at John O'Gaunt); Sutton open championship (at Aldeburgh); Berks, Bucks and Oxon "A" v The Club (at Gerrards Cross); Godfrey Smith memorial foursomes (at West Surrey); Mullis foursomes trophy (at Braintree and District).

**Race Walking**
Southend open 5 miles (at Thorpe Bay); Isle of Man 50 kms.

## Television highlights

**BBC 1**
Football: Preview (12.35).
Boxing: Evans v Affleck (1.0).
Modern Pentathlon: Women's World Cup (1.20).
Racing: Chester races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15.
Motor Racing: Lydden rallycross (1.55, 2.25, 4.5).
Athletics: Britain v Finland (2.55, 3.25, 4.30).
Football: Match of the Day (10.10).

**BBC 2**
Bowls: Worthing tournament (9.40).

**BBC 1—tomorrow**
Athletics: Britain v Finland (4.15).

**BBC 2—tomorrow**
Rugby union: Review of 1977-78 (5.40).
Bowls: Worthing tournament (9.0).
Motor Racing: Italian Grand Prix (10.55 pm).
Tennis: US Open Championships 11.25 pm).

**IBA**
Racing: Ripon races at 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0; Lingfield Park races at 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45.
Speedway: Golden Jubilee final (3.10).
Wrestling: Hudersfield promotion (4.0).

**IBA—tomorrow**
Football: Big Match (2.25).

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Racing

# Penny Blessing to look after pounds

By Michael Seely

Penny Blessing can create a surprise by winning the £8,000 P.T.S. Nursery Stakes (2.35) at Lingfield Park this afternoon for Fulke Johnson Houghton. This is by far the most competitive event of its type to be contested so far this season. And sponsors who bemoan the small fields that sometimes turn out for their races should read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the magnificent support that owners and trainers have given to this six furlong handicap for two-year-olds.

There are 18 runners, and Ladbrokes who started betting on the race on Wednesday report betting on nearly every starter in this complex affair. I admit to drawing a bow at a pretty wild venture in going for Penny Blessing and hope that the arrow will not be too wide of the mark. Johnson Houghton's other runner, Fancy Work, is the mount of the stable jockey, John Reid and stands at a far shorter price.

Fancy Work, a winner at Nottingham earlier in the season, showed much improved form when runner up to Abdu in the Prince of Wales's Stakes at York and John Rowles's filly is reasonably treated with 8 st 4 lb. But Penny Blessing showed a ready turn of foot when winning a nursery at Nottingham. A product of the Overbury stud, this light framed filly is a half sister to Parsimony, Mummy's Pet and Arch Sculptor and is bred to fly on both sides of her pedigree, as her sire is So Blessed.

All the serious money in the ante post market has been for Nusantara and Rimosa's Pet. Both have impeccable credentials, but at 4 to 1 and 9 to 2 appear to stand at rather cramped odds. Robert Armstrong's Nusantara is the mount of the invincible William Carson. Earlier this season he finished runner-up to Golden River at Newmarket. Then after an easy victory at Windsor, Nusantara ran a fine race when narrowly defeated by Bluebell on the same course. Although Bluebell could only finish fifth to Thursday's easy York winner, Jamka, Nusantara could still present the floor in this afternoon's handicap with only 7 st 10 lb.

But so too can Rimosa's Pet be considered to be on a favourable mark. After a comfortable victory at Great Yarmouth Michael Stoute's filly excelled herself when giving Formulate such a hard fight in the Waterford Candelabra Stakes at Goodwood. If the official assessor had been in possession of that form when assessing the weights, Rimosa's Pet, who is reported to be well fancied would have been set to shoulder more than 8st 5lb.

To analyse the chances of all the runners would fill a book. Of the top weights Sir Freddie Laker's Go Skytrain recently put up a sound performance when accounting for Blue Refrain and Realert in the Sirenia Stakes at Kempton. After Kingsbere had captured a nursery under 9st 7lb at the Ebor meeting Ian Walker said that the Dragonara Palace colt was near the top class with reasonable conditions under foot. Peter Cundell's King of Spain has won his last three races in style and is expected to make a bold effort with Paul Cook in the saddle.

Of those lower down in the handicap there has been inspired money for Sir Chris, who ran last Saturday's Curragh winner, Tap on Wood, to a length at Newbury. Henry Candy runs Tirpitz who has shown steady improvement in his three races. Last time out at Ripon Tirpitz turned in his best effort to date when quickening well to beat Silver Donna and Evasive. The Sweet Revenge colt is sure to give a good account of himself, but at odds about 33-1 Penny Blessing still looks to represent good value against Rimosa's Pet and Nusantara.

However Stoute fares with Rimosa's Pet, the Newmarket trainer could well win two other nurseries this afternoon, the Saighton Handicap (2.45) at Chester with Iceni Star, and the Yore Handicap (4.0) at Ripon with Silver Donna. Iceni Star has a tough task against Sterlonia and Early Days on the Roodeye, but after Silver Donna's stout-hearted effort when second to Tirpitz the Town Crier filly will be hard to beat on the Yorkshire course.

Picking the winners is always difficult on Saturday, but two sound bets at Chester should be Atoka in the Ellis Barker Furs and Fashion Stakes (1.45) and Rymer in round nine of the Crown Plus Two Apprentice Championship (2.15). Atoka's form reads far superior to that of her opponents in the women's race and in Marie Tinkler she has a jockey whose record is second to none in this type of event.

Rymer is not the force he once was, but it would come as a great surprise if William Hastings Bass's seven-year-old were to fall to cope with such as Dowdall and Mayhem in an apprentice race. Another likely winner on the same course is Bridestones, who Jeremy Hindley saddles in the Belgrave Handicap (3.15). Bridestones beat Fascadale decisively at Ripon and Fascadale endorsed that form when runner-up to Olympios at York.



William Carson drives Whatcombe past Manawa in Chester's Grey Friars Stakes.

# Carson has three winners at Chester

William Carson had the bookmakers in a turmoil at Chester yesterday with a 296-1 treble on Whatcombe, Safety Curtain and Valuation. With Hedge School, his intended mount in the third race, a non-runner because of a slipped stifle, it meant that everything from Carson's backers was running on to St Hubert in the Eastgate Nursery and £6,000 in covering money flooded back to the course slashing the colt's price from 8-1 to 3-1.

However, St Hubert, blinkered for the first time, got going too late. Although finishing best of all he had to settle for third place behind Superb Lady (10-1) who beat the hot favourite, Hedingham Lad, by a neck.

Superb Lady, the first runner on the course for Ken Ivory, who had never been to Chester before, goes for the Flying Childers Stakes at Doncaster next week. "That has always been her main objective. Everybody underrates this filly", the Radlett trainer said. Superb Lady was running for the sixteenth time this season.

Hopalong, also blinkered for the first time and partnered by Carson, was supported from 20-1 to 11-1 in the Rouge Rose Stakes, but broke a leg three furlongs out and was destroyed. Honey Harfat was another casualty in this, slipping up on the first bend, but she and her jockey, Eric Eldin, escaped unhurt. The race went to Robert Sangster's Calf of Man, who finally got her head in front after several near misses.

Whatcombe, an unfancied newcomer, in the colours of Julian Wilson, the television commentator, started Carson's ball rolling in the first division of the Grey Friars Stakes.

## Carlisle change

After heavy rain the final two races at Carlisle yesterday were abandoned and the clerk of the course, Kit Patterson, states there will be a change in the programme today. The 5.00 (Penrith Handicap) is now abandoned and the 5.30 race (Hartside Stakes, second division) will move forward to 5.00

STATE OF GOING (official): Lingfield Park: Good to firm. Chester: Good. Ripon: Good. Carlisle: Soft. Monday: Hexham: Good. Windsor: Good to firm.

# Boitron to stem Irish River's flow

From Desmond Stoneham
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, Sept 8

There is a fascinating card at Longchamp on Sunday with two trials for the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe—the Prix Niel and Prix Foy—and a top two-year-old event, the seven furlong Prix de la Salamandre, in which Irish River is sure to be a hot favourite. Last year the group one race was won by Geoffrey Baxter on the English-trained John de Coombe, but unfortunately all possible cross-Channel challengers for this year's contest were scratched this morning.

I am going to oppose Irish River with Boitron, who impressed me enormously in his only race. This was the Prix de Tancarville at Deauville and Boitron dominated his rivals to win by four lengths in a fast time. Bellvoha was fourth that day (beaten five and a half lengths) and he has since landed the Prix de Caen on the same course by a cheeky neck from Le Perfide.

Irish River took the group one Prix Morny by a length from Pitasia with Young Generation third. He was bumped at the start when finishing fourth to Pitasia in the Prix Robert Papin, and is a fine colt if all goes well for him. Irish River always wears blinkers, is a powerfully built son of Riverman, but might not be suited by the soft ground which is likely to prevail on Sunday.

The other interesting two-year-old in the field in Nadjar, who is trained by Aage Paus. Nadjar beat Top Ville, an impressive winner at Chantilly last Wednesday, in the Prix de St-Maximin and more recently stormed home in the Critérium de Bernay at Deauville. Some Guy, who was fourth in the Prix Morny, is sure to put in another game performance and there is also confidence behind Goodmor and Crowned Music.

The 11-furlong Prix Niel looks to be between Frere Basile, Gay Mecene, Turville and Noir et Or. Dancing Master is an interesting outsider. My preference is for the fast-improving Gay Mecene, who will be racing for only the fifth time.

Gay Mecene was a late foal and has not been hurried by Alec Head. He is penalised for his win the group two Prix Eugene Adam, where he beat Rusucaro and Pyjama Hunt. He ran fourth to Acamas, Pyjama Hunt and Turville in the Prix Lupin, but was very inexperienced at that time.

Frere Basile, Turville and Noir et Or finished in that order behind Acamas in the Prix du Jockey Club and of the trio I believe Noir et Or will come out the best in front of Frere Basile, who has not performed since his classic run. Noir et Or last raced in the Grand Prix de St-Cloud when he finished third to Guadanini and Trillion and in front of Dom Alaric. Dancing Master has had no luck in his last three contests and was sixth in the Prix du Jockey Club after meeting with interference.

I hear amazing training reports of Monseigneur, who will be my selection for the Prix Foy. Trillion, as always, must be feared and Guadanini and Dom Alaric cannot be ruled out. There are many form lines which link this quartet and I look back to the Prix d'Harcourt at Longchamp on April 1 when Monseigneur beat Trillion a short neck. Monseigneur is 3lb better off with the filly on Sunday.

PRIX NIEL (Group III: 3-y-o: £13,333: 1m 3f)
23-1212 Frere Basile (J.-P. Binet), B. Secly, 9-2 ........ P. Paquet
1-141 Gay Mecene (J. Wertheimer), A. Head, 9-2 ........ F. Head
0-20030 Royal Pinnacle (J.-P. Binet), B. Secly, 8-12 ........ J.-L. Kessas
1-40332 Turville (Mrs E. C. Cashman), A. Paus, 8-12 ........ A. Gibert
4-13004 Dancing Master (P. Elmuminol), J.-P. Gallorini, 8-12 ........ L. Piggott
-040120 Swindon (H. Freilheim), A. Paus, 8-12 ........ Y. Saint-Martin
031-003 Tarek (M. Fustok), M. Zilber, 8-12 ........ M. Philipperon
11-1043 Noir Et Or (P. de Moussac), J. Cunnington, jun, 8-12 ........ R. Fernandez
4-201 Spy (P. de Moussac), J. Cunnington, jun, 8-12 ........ A. Badel
210212 Jeune Loup (Baron G. de Rothschild), F. Mathet, 8-12 ........ R. Turville
2-1 Gay Mecene, 3-2 Frere Basile and Royal Pinnacle (coupled), 4-1 Turville, 9-2 Noir Et Or and Spy (coupled), 8-1 Tarek, 10-1 Jeune Loup, 15-1 Dancing Master, 100-1 Swindon.

PRIX DE LA SALAMANDRE (Group I: 2-y-o: £27,778: 7f)
1141 Irish River (Mrs R. Adès), J. Cunnington, jun, 8-12 M. Philipperon
2112 Goodmor (Baronne M. de Forest), P. Lalle 8-12 ........ J. P. Lefevre
31 Crowned Music (Mrs W. Haefner), F. Boutin, 8-12 ........ P. Paquet
1 Boitron (P. Pekmez), N. Pelat, 8-12 ........ G. Dubroeucq
113434 Some Guy (A. Rhouhi), E. Windrif, 8-12 ........ Y. Saint-Martin
211 Nadjar (G. Schjelderup), A. Paus, 8-12 ........ A. Gibert
4-5 Irish River, 5-2 Nadjar, 4-1 Boitron, 10-1 Crowned Music, 13-1 Some Guy, 14-1 Goodmor.

PRIX FOY (Group III: £13,333: 1m 3f)
0-01110 Guadanini (J. Kaida), R. Carver, 4-9-4 ........ M. Philipperon
00-0241 Dom Alaric (Mrs D. Malingue), O. Douieb, 4-9-4 ........ A. Badel
10-1234 Monseigneur (A. Snellgson), F. Boutin, 4-9-2 ........ P. Paquet
121220 Trillion (E. Stephenson), M. Zilber, 4-9-1 ........ L. Piggott
14-2110 Rayanly (Aga Khan), F. Mathet, 4-8-12 ........ H. Samani
10-1040 Rex Magna (Mrs J. Couturie), F. Boutin, 4-8-12 ........ A. Murray
341012 Tully (Sir M. Sobell), A. Paus, 3-8-12 ........ A. Gibert
10-0000 Mia (C. De Cossio), B. Secly, 4-8-8 ........ J.-L. Kessas
5-2 Trillion, 3-1 Guadanini, 7-2 Dom Alaric, Monseigneur, 6-1 Rex Magna, 8-1 Tully, 10-1 Rayanly, 33-1 Mia.

# English jockeys chase European prizes

By a Special Correspondent

English jockeys are making a strong challenge for continental prizes this weekend. Swell Fellow (Tony Kimberley) runs in the £11,200 Oslo Cup at Ovrevoll, Norway, tomorrow. He should be in the money, but will have to improve on his fourth behind Pollerton in the Scandinavian Open Championship last month. He meets Lane Court, who finished two and a half lengths in front of him there, on the same terms. The field of 12 also includes the first two in the Norwegian Derby, His Lordship and Sicalu, and Abacus, who finished sixth but is much better off. Greville Starkey rides the Swedish-trained Hill's Double and another visiting jockey is John O'Neill, who will be on Leporello in the Vat 69 Steeplechase, the first race of the day.

Paul Cook rides Trient in the £15,700 Grosser Preis der International-Harvester at Neuss tomorrow. Cook has already won three races on Trient including the Preis der Diana (German Oaks), but the filly ran poorly at Baden-Baden on her latest appearance.

William Carson rides Qunita, who has no more than an outside chance in a field of 17. Taffy Thomas and Brian Taylor will be in action at Munich tomorrow. They ride King Pin and Alexios in the £3,665 Loden-Frey-Pokal, a mile and a half handicap.

Boxberger Bloem (David Maitland) and her stable companion, Boxberger Queen (Kevin Davies), go for the £4,100 Dutch Criterium at Duindigt today. They will be coupled in the betting. Boxberger Bloem's win was over five furlongs and she has an extra half-mile to travel this time.

## Chester programme

[Television (BBC1): 1.45, 2.15, 2.45 and 3.15 races]

1.45 ELLIS BARKER STAKES (£1,356: 1¼m 85yd)
1 1-00224 Rose Track (CD), L. Cumani, 6-10-4 .... Franca Vittadini 9
103300 Wickell, A. W. Jones, 5-10-4 ........ Diana Jones 6
00014-0 Paperwork, A. Smith, 4-10-1 ........ Hilary Jack 3
000423 Golden Gayle, P. Rohan, 6-9-13 ........ Diana Bissill 10
002420 Hay Ride, W. Guest, 5-9-13 ........ Elin Guest 8
044000 Jimmy Roit, J. S. Turner, 4-9-13 ........ Charlotte Perry 3 13
Slaraigo, D. H. Jones, 5-9-13 ........ Angela Williams 3 14
04002-0 Jolly Scamp, R. Hollinshead, 5-9-10 ........ Sarah Hollinshead 5
20-1401 Atoka, C. Tinkler, 3-9-9 ........ Maria Tinkler 11
000 Enid May, K. Bridgwater, 5-9-4 ........ Margaret Timbrell 3 2
000000 Lob, R. Hollinshead, 3-9-4 ........ Tricia Brown 3 7
0-00000 Mrs Dumbfounded, R. Hollinshead, 3-9-4 ........ Tracey Parker 3 12
0404 Quiet Queen, M. Salaman, 3-9-4 ........ Celia Rodbard 3 1
021020 Streets Ahead, R. Hollinshead, 3-9-4 ........ Geraldine Rees 1
7-4 Atoka, 5-2 Rose Track, 9-2 Golden Gayle, 8-1 Streets Ahead, 10-1 Hay Ride, 13-1 Wickwell, 16-1 others.

2.15 CROWN APPRENTICE CHAMPIONSHIP (Round 9: £1,730: 1¼m 85yd)
00- Clems Boy, A. Smith, 6-9-0 ........ G. McDelmont 7 6
2 Dowdall, F. Rimell, 6-9-0 ........ K. Darley 9
0030-30 Rymer, W. H.-Bass, 7-9-0 ........ S. Young 8
410002 Cole Porter, P. Cole, 3-8-13 ........ S. Eccles 3
144002 Gallie Craig, P. Rohan, 3-8-10 ........ N. Troop 3
312000 Jaffa Jack, C. Crossley, 3-8-10 ........ M. Banner 7 6
2-00000 French Swallow, J. Skilling, 3-8-2 ........ 4
420330 Little Newmarket, R. Mason, 3-8-0 ........ N. Brannick 5 7
000-400 Rabinski, E. Owen, jun, 3-8-0 ........ D. McKeown 5 1
2-1 Dowdall, 3-1 Rymer, 7-2 Cole Porter, 6-1 Gallie Craig, 10-1 French Swallow, 12-1 Little Newmarket, 16-1 others.

2.45 SAIGHTON HANDICAP (2-y-o: £4,084: 7f)
334323 Galaxy Capricorn, R. Hannon, 9-7 ........ G. Lewis 9
214 Barbablu, L. Cumani, 9-5 ........ A. Auld 7 6
14320 Quibbling Streak, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 ........ T. O'Ryan 4
032213 Evasive, I. Balding, 8-11 ........ J. Matthias 10
Sterlonia, W. Marshall, 8-6 ........ R. Marshall 7
244201 Iceni Star (D), M. Stoute, 8-5 ........ A. Kimberley 11
0201 Baci (B), R. Armstrong, 8-3 ........ E. Johnson 8
000044 Dras Lass (D), Mrs R. Lomax, 8-1 ........ S. Eccles 3 3
000130 Early Days, F. Rimell, 7-13 ........ R. Darley 5 1
003412 Willie Sing, R. Murphy, 7-12 ........ N. Howe 5
000200 Lottie Lehmann (D), N. Callaghan, 7-11 .... W. R. Swinburn 7 3
0012
7-2 Barbablu, 4-1 Evasive, 9-2 Iceni Star, 5-1 Galaxy Capricorn, 8-1 Quibbling Streak, Sterlonia, 10-1 Early Days, 12-1 Lottie Lehmann, 16-1 others.

3.15 BELGRAVE HANDICAP (£1,581: 1¼m 65yd)
212003 Crested Grebe (CD), B. Hobbs, 5-10-0 ........ G. Lewis 10
412000 Frankie (B), J. Hanson, 5-9-11 ........ 9
031423 Naparree, B. Hills, 3-8-11 ........ E. Johnson 4
313240 Swanlinbar, R. Houghton, 3-8-3 ........ J. Matthias 7
212300 Space Special, S. Holland, 3-8-3 ........ T. Ives 3
01321 Bridestones, J. Hindley, 3-8-3 ........ A. Kimberley 3
304200 Grey Mountain, P. Kelleway, 5-8-2 ........ S. Eccles 3 7
001433 Sunshine Lie, Denys Smith, 4-7-13 ........ N. Howe 5 6
001442 Flurry Knox (B), G. P.-Gordon, 3-7-13 ........ M. Rimmer 7 5
012242 Chantar, F. Rimell, 3-7-7 ........ K. Darley 3 8
3-1 Crested Grebe, 4-1 Naparree, 5-1 Bridestones, 6-1 Sunshine Lie, 8-1 Frankie, Swanlinbar, 12-1 Chantar, Flurry Knox, 16-1 others.

3.45 AUTUMN HANDICAP (£2,323: 7f 122yd)
1 040000 Tardot (B), R. Armstrong, 3-9-8 ........ M. Miller 5 12
5 100000 Dust-Up, R. Hollinshead, 3-9-3 ........ K. Darley 3 6
7 010230 Albert Hall, R. Boss, 3-9-0 ........ S. Eccles 5 10
11 100000 Master Craftsman, R. Houghton, 3-8-7 ........ G. Lewis 2
12 0-10300 Buffoon, I. Balding, 3-8-4 ........ J. Matthias 5
16 041311 Cumnock Scouse, G. Richards, 3-8-3 ........ O. Gray 1
17 403100 Flash Fire (CD), Denys Smith, 3-8-1 ........ N. Howe 5 6
18 322041 Gimri, C. Benstead, 5-8-1 ........ W. R. Swinburn 7 7
19 002202 Aston Firs, G. Hunter, 4-8-1 ........ E. Johnson 3
20 11-0400 Vascar, M. H. Easterby, 3-7-13 ........ — 8
22 230030 Peter Twang (B), J. Bethell, 3-7-9 ........ W. Newnes 7 4
23 230034 Belle Vue (CD), R. Mason, 5-7-7 ........ P. Robinson 7 11
11-4 Gimri, 7-2 Aston Firs, 4-1 Cumnock Scouse, 5-1 Albert Hall, 10-1 Master Craftsman, 12-1 Buffoon, 14-1 Flash Fire, Vascar, 20-1 others.

4.15 LINENHALL STAKES (2-y-o: £1,679: 6f)
1 412 *Hallane (D), R. Hannon, 9-4 ........ G. Lewis 11
3 02210 Tribal Jester, S. Norton, 9-4 ........ — 2
4 40210 Viking Skipper (D), N. Callaghan, 9-4 ........ S. Eccles 3 8
10 0320 Bold Shot (B), D. Laing, 8-11 ........ J. Matthias 1
13 800 Earl's Court, C. Crossley, 8-11 ........ S. Apter 12
17 022 Hodson Hero, J. Hindley, 8-11 ........ A. Kimberley 3
19 00000 Jackarene, S. Norton, 8-11 ........ T. O'Ryan 9
21 00 Rein Stopped Play, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 ........ T. Ives 6
22 420400 Three Shoes, W. Marshall, 8-11 ........ R. Marshall 7
23 0 Tribal Warlord, J. Hanson, 8-11 ........ E. Johnson 4
24 42 Wo Beardie, Denys Smith, 8-11 ........ K. Darley 3 5
26 3232 Girls Division, R. Houghton, 8-8 ........ N. Howe 10
13-8 Hodson Hero, 3-1 Girls Division, 9-2 Viking Skipper, 11-2 Wog Beardie, 8-1 Gold Shot, 10-1 Tribal Jester, 16-1 others.

4.45 PARADISE STAKES (3-y-o: £995: 7f 122yd)
2 000420 Best Portion, J. Holt, 9-0 ........ R. Marshall 1
3 0-00004 Cycladic, F. Wiles, 9-0 ........ — 9
4 020004 Flying Start (B), G. P.-Gordon, 9-0 ........ J. Matthias 17
5 003044 Grenzo (B), C. Brittain, 9-0 ........ P. Bradwell 7 2
6 000044 Henlow Gamble (B), N. Callaghan, 9-0 ........ — 13
7 0-0 Major Kim, D. Plant, 9-0 ........ — 4
8 430000 Reiza (B), R. Mason, 9-0 ........ N. Brannick 7 6
10 003920 Rodshot, C. Booth, 9-0 ........ S. Oldroyd 18
11 0000- Roman Smile, Mrs E. Kennard, 9-0 ........ S. Eccles 3 14
12 0-02000 Salinsky, R. Hannon, 9-0 ........ G. Lewis 14
13 00-0000 Young Hero, M. H. Easterby, 9-0 ........ T. O'Ryan 12
14 003203 Bonlass, C. Gray, 8-11 ........ E. Apter 5
17 00-000 Creswell (B), G. Hunter, 8-11 ........ E. Johnson 3
18 040000 Harwood Lady, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 ........ T. Ives 15
21 000030 Lycabette, M. Stoute, 8-11 ........ A. Kimberley 20
22 40-0002 Miss Pudge, W. Francis, 8-11 ........ W. Rimmer 7
23 0-00040 Pineplica, M. Cousins, 8-11 ........ S. Parr 7 10
25 04-003 Rose Girl (B), Thomson Jones, 8-11 ........ K. Darley 3 11
27 Sweet Elaine, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 ........ J. Brough 7 16
28 02-0043 To Glory (B), I. Walker, 8-11 ........ P. Colquhoun 7 8
7-2 To Glory, 4-1 Flying Start, 5-1 Miss Pudge, 6-1 Best Portion, 8-1 Rodshot, 10-1 Bonlass, Henlow Gamble, 12-1 Salinsky, 16-1 others.
* Doubtful runner.

## Chester selections

By Our Racing Staff

1.45 Atoka. 2.15 Rymer. 2.45 Iceni Star. 3.15 BRIDESTONES is specially recommended. 3.45 Cumnock Scouse. 4.15 Hodson Hero. 4.45 To Glory.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Rosetrack. 2.15 Rymer. 2.45 Iceni Star. 3.15 Crested Grebe. 3.45 Albert Hall. 4.15 Hodson Hero. 4.45 Flying Start.

## Carlisle programme

2.30 HARTSIDE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £685: 6f)
043 Billena, N. Adam, 9-0 ........ C. Rodrigues 5 13
443000 Born Royal, J. Etherington, 9-0 ........ M. Wigham 11
Broughty Pier, C. Thornton, 9-0 ........ L. Charnock 14
00 Hopstone, J. W. Watts, 9-0 ........ J. Lowe 1
Keystone King, B. Lunness, 9-0 ........ B. Raymond 7
0 Massena, D. Sasse, 9-0 ........ P. Cheese 7 4
Pal Alox, R. Hobson, 9-0 ........ 3
Prince Cairn, S. Norton, 9-0 ........ N. Crowther 3 9
000 Shaloira, H. Blackshaw, 9-0 ........ A. Mercer 5 10
0 *Always Vigilant, W. Haigh, 8-11 ........ — 8
000 Bardwell Fair (B), J. Powney, 8-11 ........ R. Still 6
Glendyne, C. Thornton, 8-11 ........ C. Dwyer 5
0000 La Chunga, G. Hunter, 8-11 ........ P. Young 3 3
02 Trolley, E. Weymes, 8-11 ........ S. Webster 12
2-1 Billena, 11-4 Trolley, 6-1 La Chunga, 8-1 Born Royal, Hopstone, 10-1 Massena, 14-1 Keystone King, Broughty Pier, 20-1 others.

3.0 WIGTON HANDICAP (£1,214: 6f)
203402 Marching On (B,D), M. Prescott, 4-9-13 ........ C. Nutter 5 8
033232 Croft Close (B), J. W. Watts, 4-8-11 ........ A. Mercer 5 2
143200 Lunesdale (CD), M. H. Easterby, 5-8-7 ........ B. Raymond 5
01-004 Skinflick, W. Holden, 3-8-7 ........ P. Young 3 9
200-000 Ma Fol (D), H. Blackshaw, 4-8-6 ........ S. Webster 12
023400 *Hutton Barns, W. Haigh, 4-8-4 ........ — 4
130010 Hotcha (D), R. H. Williams, 5-8-3 ........ J. Lowe 10
012340 April Lucky (D), C. Crossley, 5-8-3 ........ 3
100000 Sir Destrier (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-8-2 ........ J. Haynes 7 15
020033 Phyllis Ayres (B), E. Collingridge, 3-8-0 ........ R. Still 15
040000 Timalex (C,D), G. Richards, 4-7-11 ........ M. Wood 5 11
0-00000 Hope Eternal, W. H. Williams, 4-7-8 ........ L. Charnock 6
004404 Peggy Jet (D), E. Carr, 5-7-7 ........ M. Wigham 7
Catch Me Up (D), J. Calvert, 5-7-7 ........ — 14
0-00000 Doon Lad (B), L. Docker, 5-7-7 ........ — 1
7-2 Croft Close, 4-1 Marching On, 5-1 Skinflick, 11-2 Lunesdale, 8-1 Hotcha, 10-1 Phyllis Ayres, 12-1 April Lucky, 14-1 Peggy Jet, Sir Destrier, 20-1 others.

3.30 GREAT FAIR APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£1,368: 1m)
010103 Pam's Gleam (CD), R. Hollinshead, 5-9-12 T. O'Donoghue 7 6
1-01202 Miss Eliza (D), C. Thornton, 4-9-10 ........ R. Meade 7 4
01020 Melody Moon, J. W. Watts, 3-9-6 ........ A. Mercer 5 2
132114 Priestcroft Boy (D), M. H. Easterby, 5-8-9 .. K. Hodgson 7 9
0-00200 Wharton Manor, Denys Smith, 3-8-8 ........ L. Charnock 7
0-41014 Opium Queen, J. Vickers, 3-8-7 ........ 8
003222 Willicress, G. Richards, 4-8-1 ........ M. Wood 5 3
320-000 Lardana, T. Craig, 5-7-13 ........ A. Mackay 1
040303 Whistling Bernie, P. Poston, 5-7-12 ........ C. McCreedy 7 5
5-3 Pam's Gleam, 7-2 Miss Eliza, 4-1 Priestcroft Boy, 6-1 Willicress, 7-1 Melody Moon, 8-1 Whistling Bernie, 10-1 Opium Queen, 16-1 others.

4.0 APPLEBY STAKES (2-y-o: £459: 1m)
000000 Gold Tudor, P. Poston, 8-11 ........ S. Matthews 7 8
Our House, C. Boothman, 8-11 ........ J. Armstrong 1
0000 Wirral Way (B), C. Crossley, 8-11 ........ — 12
5 40030 Florence, Miss S. Hall, 8-8 ........ B. Raymond 6
000 Gleeming Lady (B), D. Doyle, 8-8 ........ — 4
00 Jayolless, E. Carter, 8-8 ........ D. Nicholls 5 5
00300 Jo-Anne, E. Carr, 8-8 ........ L. Charnock 9
10 0004 Lady Perrin, P. Rohan, 8-8 ........ C. Dwyer 11
11 00000 Madame Marquise (B), A. Smith, 8-8 ........ — 7
12 000 Mary Maher, J. Fitzgerald, 8-8 ........ A. Mercer 5 14
13 000042 Metallurgy (B), W. A. Stephenson, 8-8 ........ G. Gray 7 3
14 00 Purros Atoll, A. Smith, 8-8 ........ — 9
16 23 Tudor Scholar, Hbt. Jones, 8-8 ........ — 10
17 000 Warrior Lass (B), D. Yeoman, 8-8 ........ S. Webster 13
7-4 Metallurgy, 5-2 Tudor Scholar, 9-2 Florence, 8-1 Jo-Anne, 10-1 Lady Perrin, 12-1 Mary Maher, 16-1 Our House, 20-1 others.

4.30 KENDAL STAKES (3-y-o: £1,010: 1m 1f 80yd)
1 03-31 Buckram, M. Prescott, 9-10 ........ C. Nutter 5 5
2 002010 *Dioulelli (B), J. Powney, 9-7 ........ — 8
3 230014 United Effort, B. Lunness, 9-7 ........ — 1
4 423021 Lady Whitefoot, M. Jarvis, 9-4 ........ B. Raymond 2
5 001 Nourmahal, G. Hunter, 9-1 ........ P. Young 3 10
8 00-0003 Comerce, R. Cross, 9-0 ........ — 7
10 00 Eastern Symphony, K. Oliver, 9-0 ........ — 3
12 000-0 Nautical Dreamer, W. H. Williams, 9-0 ........ J. Lowe 12
13 4300- Nosilla, K. Tuer, 9-0 ........ P. Kelleher 6
14 00-02 Robin Hood, C. Thornton, 9-0 ........ M. Wigham 9
15 00-000 Simi Valley, L. Jordon, 9-0 ........ — 4
18 400000 Hemmage (B), W. Elsey, 8-11 ........ C. Dwyer 11
2-1 Buckram, 11-4 Lady Whitefoot, 5-1 Nourmahal, 13-2 United Effort, 7-1 Robin Hood, 12-1 Comerce, 20-1 others.

5.0 HARTSIDE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £680: 6f)
3 0023 Blue for You (B), J. Hindley, 9-0 ........ C. Nutter 5 10
7 0030 Computercall, B. Lunness, 9-0 ........ B. Raymond 14
9 0000 Franknoss, G. Richards, 9-0 ........ — 9
15 0 Majestic Wind, W. A. Stephenson, 9-0 ........ G. Gray 7 3
17 00 Orasio, J. Calvert, 9-0 ........ J. Lowe 7
Our Sovereign, S. Norton, 9-0 ........ R. Still 6
20 04 Scholar's Ring, P. Haslem, 9-0 ........ — 8
30 00 Seasonal Samba, S. Norton, 9-0 ........ M. Wood 5 11
32 000 Vicomte, J. Fitzgerald, 9-0 ........ — 12
34 0 Apixy Apaxy, W. H. Williams, 8-11 ........ — 13
38 0 Cool Down, C. Thornton, 8-11 ........ P. Kelleher 4
39 00 Donita, J. Cousins, 8-11 ........ — 11
42 000 Owenanses, B. Wilkinson, 8-11 ........ — 5
45 0000 Wind-O-Fortune, R. Hollinshead, 8-11 ........ M. Wigham 2
11-8 Blue for You, 4-1 Scholar's Ring, 8-1 Apixy Apaxy, Computercall, 10-1 Wind-O-Fortune, Majestic Wind, 14-1 Vicomte, 20-1 others.

## Carlisle selections

By Our Racing Staff

2.30 Trolley. 3.0 Phyllis Ayres. 3.30 Pams Gleam. 4.0 Lady Perrin. 4.30 Buckram. 5.0 Blue For You.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.30 Keystone King. 3.0 Marching On. 4.30 Lady Whitefoot. 5.0 Blue for You.

## Lingfield Park programme

[Television (IBA): 1.45, 2.15 and 2.45 races]

1.45 PTS GROUP STAKES (3-y-o: £1,760: 1¼m)
1 00-0000 Avon Salmon, W. Wightman, 9-0 ........ G. Starkey 9
2 203030 Dyk-a-Tak (B), C. Benstead, 9-0 ........ B. Rouse 1
5 40 Funny Spring, L. Cumani, 9-0 ........ G. Baxter 3
6 200200 Jaymor (B), P. Kelleway, 9-0 ........ B. Taylor 7
7 044430 Moron, H. Collingridge, 9-0 ........ P. Eddery 5
8 00-3232 Partnerplan, M. Masson, 9-0 ........ A. Bond 8
9 00-3000 Theocritus, C. Brittain, 9-0 ........ E. Hide 10
10 0-00000 Toyco (B), E. Beeson, 9-0 ........ J. Lynch 6
12 30-0000 Flashing Smile, Pat Mitchell, 8-11 ........ P. Cook 4
16 04-0302 Rainspell, H. Candy, 8-11 ........ P. Waldron 2
5-2 Funny Spring, 100-30 Jaymor, 9-2 Partnerplan, 6-1 Rainspell, 8-1 Theocritus, 10-1 Moron, 12-1 Dyk-a-Tak, 20-1 others.

2.15 PTS HARLEQUIN HANDICAP (£1,777: 2m)
201 23-3133 Hard Attack (C), H. Price, 6-10-0 ........ B. Taylor 6
203 1-11100 Little Nugget (D), M. Prescott, 5-9-6 ........ M. Thomas 1
205 232111 Hardirondo (CD), S. Woodman, 5-9-0 ........ P. Cook 5
206 0-01320 Monkey Corners, J. Dunlop, 5-8-13 ........ P. Eddery 2
208 124433 Dolben Lad, H. Westbrook, 6-8-2 ........ B. Rouse 3
211 00-032 Malak, M. Masson, 3-8-0 ........ A. Bond 7
216 00200- Von Nasrullah, R. Armstrong, 4-7-7 ........ R. Fox 3
218 00000- Kozla, J. Gifford, 4-7-7 ........ S. Salmon 8
220 04-0 Coffee Bob, A. Moore, 7-7-7 ........ I. Jenkinson 4
15-8 Hardirondo, 11-4 Hard Attack, 4-1 Little Nugget, 6-1 Monkey Corners, 8-1 Malak, 10-1 Dolben Lad, 25-1 others.

2.45 PTS RACING HANDICAP (2-y-o: £7,084: 6f)
302 012211 Go Skytrain (C,D), R. Smyth, 9-5 ........ B. Taylor 18
303 0111 King of Spain (D), P. Cundell, 8-12 ........ P. Cook 6
306 112 Ela-Mana-Mou (D), G. Harwood, 8-8 ........ G. Starkey 12
308 4113 Al-Amal, M. Masson, 8-6 ........ A. Bond 8
309 12 Rimosa's Pet (D), M. Stoute, 8-5 ........ F. Durr 8
310 0102 Fancy Work, R. Houghton, 8-4 ........ J. Reid 4
311 11100 Effect, N. Callaghan, 8-5 ........ P. Eddery 7
312 0012 Barra Castle (D), C. Bewicke, 8-3 ........ G. Baxter 1
313 213212 Sir Chris, A. Jarvis, 8-2 ........ M. Thomas 5
314 23011 Penny Blessing, R. Houghton, 8-1 ........ P. Waldron 11
316 036040 Mr Minstrel (B), E. Reavey, 8-0 ........ J. Lynch 13
317 4104 *Galaxy Virgo (D), R. Hannon, 8-0 ........ — 2
318 0001 Crews Hill (D), C. Brittain, 7-12 ........ E. Hide 14
322 3212 Nusantara (D), R. Armstrong, 7-10 ........ W. Carson 9
323 u21 Tirpitz, H. Candy, 7-8 ........ R. Fox 15
325 01300 Hardy Sinner, Miss Wilmot, 7-6 ........ D. McKay 17
327 00301 Paul Stuart (D), H. Price, 7-7 ........ S. Salmon 10
328 0030 Davenport Boy, A. Pitt, 7-7 ........ C. Ollivier 7 16
7-2 Nusantara, 5-1 Rimosa's Pet, 8-1 Fancy Work, 10-1 King of Spain, Crews Hill, 14-1 Sir Chris, 16-1 Go Skytrain, Paul Stuart, 20-1 Tirpitz, 25-1 Barra Castle, Effect, Handy Sinner, 40-1 others.

3.15 MANOR HOUSE STAKES (2-y-o: £1,683: 7f)
403 4104 Galaxy Virgo, R. Hannon, 9-4 ........ B. Rouse 16
404 10 Solimena (D), H. Cecil, 9-3 ........ J. Mercer 5
407 0 Beddington, S. James, 8-11 ........ R. Weaver 1
408 02 Boys Division, R. Houghton, 8-11 ........ J. Reid 18
409 000 Dakar (B), J. Winter, 8-11 ........ M. Thomas 4
410 000000 Dawn Preview, D. Dale, 8-11 ........ D. Ryan 14
411 0 Imperial Amber, D. Kent, 8-11 ........ A. Alderman 7 2
412 40 Mr Gunner, A. Davison, 8-11 ........ — 17
417 00 Supreme Image, P. Ashworth, 8-11 ........ C. Williams 9
420 04 Wazir, M. Masson, 8-11 ........ A. Bond 11
422 00 Peplea, M. Haynes, 8-8 ........ C. Furlong 7 2
424 0000 Sang Sang Fat Fat, S. Supple, 8-8 ........ P. Eddery 10
425 0 Silent Youngster, L. Austin, 8-8 ........ D. McKay 15
426 Brighton Marina, J. Dunlop, 8-7 ........ W. Carson 6
427 Hope Gap, B. Wise, 8-7 ........ F. Morby 8
428 Jondi, P. Mitchell, 8-7 ........ G. Starkey 19
430 Rare Symphony, C. Brittain, 8-7 ........ E. Hide 12
431 Sier, I. Walker, 8-7 ........ — 7
435 Palovna, C. Brittain, 8-4 ........ — 13
9-4 Solimena, 7-2 Boys Division, 9-3 Wazir, 8-1 Galaxy Virgo, 10-1 Jondi, 12-1 Brighton Marina, Mr Gunner, Imperial Amber, 20-1 others.

3.45 DORMANSLAND HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,331: 1¼m)
501 C-21131 Lumen (B), W. Hern, 10-0 ........ W. Carson 7
503 131420 Hashofet (CD), A. Ingham, 9-5 ........ J. Lynch 1
506 012024 Zero (B), C. Brittain, 9-3 ........ E. Hide 6
507 0321d1 Smarset, J. Winter, 8-13 ........ B. Taylor 3
508 011403 Kamon, P. Walwyn, 8-12 ........ P. Eddery 2
514 120004 St Michael's Mount, N. Vigors, 8-0 ........ P. Cook 3
515 040001 Prince Yoyo (D), R. Westbrook, 7-13 ........ B. Rouse 8
516 400000 Mellow Girl (B), N. Adam, 7-11 ........ D. McKay 5
7-4 Lumen, 7-2 Smarset, 9-2 Kamon, 6-1 Hashofet, 10-1 Zero, Prince Yoyo, 16-1 St Michael's Mount, 20-1 Mellow Girl.

4.15 LEATHERHEAD STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £879: 5f)
601 000000 Assrapi, F. Kellaway, 8-11 ........ E. Bruce 7 11
602 400000 Divine Glider, M. Haynes, 8-11 ........ C. Furlong 7 5
603 0-02342 Early Tudor, A. Ingham, 8-11 ........ J. Lynch 7
605 00-0000 Flying Molly, L. Holt, 8-11 ........ Pr Waldron 14
606 0-0000 Geri, R. Hide, 8-11 ........ — 16
607 00-0000 Grvia, J. Haine, 8-11 ........ B. Rouse 13
610 000040 Janann, S. Woodman, 8-11 ........ P. McCutcheon 7 6
612 00 Lily Marlene, L. Cumani, 8-11 ........ P. Eddery 10
614 30-0004 My Tiara, R. Jarvis, 8-11 ........ M. Thomas 12
616 0002 Roman Spa, R. Houghton, 8-11 ........ J. Reid 2
617 000002 Salamis (B), W. Hern, 8-11 ........ W. Carson 8
618 000000 Sandy May, I. Walker, 8-11 ........ G. Starkey 15
619 Scottish Glory, L. Holt, 8-11 ........ R. Weaver 1
620 003340 Sweet Caress, W. Wightman, 8-11 ........ S. Woolley 7 4
631 0300 Sweet Rosina, P. Haslam, 8-11 ........ B. Jago 9
633 Trenora, G. Hunter, 8-11 ........ P. Cook 3
2-1 Roman Spa, 4-1 Early Tudor, 9-2 Lily Marlene, 6-1 Salamis, 8-1 My Tiara, 10-1 Sweet Caress, 12-1 Janann, 20-1 others.
* Doubtful runner

## Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Staff

1.45 Funny Spring. 2.15 Hard Attack. 2.45 Penny Blessing. 3.15 Boy's Division. 3.45 Lumen. 4.15 Roman Spa.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.45 Theocritus. 2.15 Little Nugget. 2.45 Nusantara. 3.15 Solimina. 3.45 Smart Set. 4.15 Lily Marlene.

## Ripon selections

By Our Racing Staff

1.30 Ellidiana. 2.0 New Lane. 2.30 Sunlight Wonder. 3.0 Review. 3.30 Palace Knight. 4.0 Silver Donna. 4.30 Friendly Dancer. 5.0 Thauling.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

1.30 Ellidiana. 2.0 Panglima. 2.30 Sunlight Wonder. 3.0 Peerless Prince. 3.30 Palace Knight. 4.0 Silver Donna. 4.30 Venetia. 5.0 Queen Nitocris.

## Ripon programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

1.30 LEEDS STAKES (3-y-o: £1,261: 1¼m)
1 200011 Question Mark (CD,B), H. Candy, 9-7 ........ R. Curant 3
5 41 Ellidiana, L. Cumani, 9-2 ........ G. Duffield 7
8 033301 Thorganby Balashke (B), R. Hobson, 9-2 ........ — 4
12 0 Knockspoch, M. W. Easterby, 9-0 ........ C. Moss 8
13 0-00000 Loudon Joie, A. Jarvis, 9-0 ........ S. Jarvis 5 1
18 0 Royal Pin, T. Craig, 9-0 ........ — 3
19 0-0 Vanter Play, F. Dever, 9-0 ........ B. Henley 6
22 404202 Join de Galies (B), W. Wharton, 8-11 ........ W. Wharton 5 5
24 00 Miss Jovian, C. Brittain, 8-11 ........ J. Bleasdale 9
5-4 Question Mark, 9-4 Ellidiana, 7-1 Join de Galies, 8-1 Thorganby Balashke, 12-1 Loudon Joie, 14-1 Miss Jovian, 20-1 others.

2.0 TRAINERS HANDICAP (Round 6: £2,145: 5f)
2 007400 Whenby (D,B), M. W. Easterby, 4-10-0 ........ C. Eccleston 5
3 031003 New Lane (CD), M. H. Easterby, 5-9-7 ........ M. Birch 5
4 0-40109 Hunter's Isle (D), M. Stoute, 5-9-4 ........ J. Rowe 5 2
5 003000 Panglima (CD,B), A. Goodwill, 5-9-0 ........ P. Gunn 8
6 011002 Jack Fox (D), W. Wharton, 5-8-10 ........ W. Wharton 5 4
7 4-02004 Miss Anabella (D), N. Adam, 3-8-10 ........ J. Bleasdale 8
8 200300 Doormat (D,B), D. Ancil, 5-8-8 ........ E. Eldin 1
9 102001 My Chopin (CD,B), T. Fairhurst, 7-8-8 .... P. McDermott 7 12
10 003004 Bruinard (D), P. Kelleway, 5-8-7 ........ G. Duffield 7
11 200000 Brave Prince (D), B. Lunness, 4-8-5 ........ P. Tulk 10
12 030032 Song's First (CD,B), S. Nesbitt, 6-8-0 ........ A. Nesbitt 7 11
13 000001 Friendly Fun (CD), N. Crump, 3-7-11 ........ M. Roberts 9
14 000000 Star Attention (C,D), K. Mitchell, 4-7-7 ........ — 6
15 0000 Cantley Lad, E. Magner, 3-7-7 ........ J. Davies 7 5
4-1 New Lane, 5-1 Jack Fox, 6-1 My Chopin, 7-1 Friendly Fun, Song's First, 8-1 Whenby, 10-1 Gruinard, 13-1 Hunter's Isle, Miss Anabella, 14-1 Doormat, 20-1 others.

2.30 MERCEDES-BENZ HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,306: 1¼m)
5 0-10110 Chokwaro (D), M. H. Easterby, 9-1 ........ M. Birch 4
7 412110 Sunlight Wonder, G. P.-Gordon, 8-13 ........ E. Eldin 3
11 013011 Trillionaire, J. Dunlop, 8-1 ........ R. Muddle 5 1
13 213214 Carlton's Girl (D), L. Cumani, 7-10 ........ G. Duffield 5
14 004210 Maningo, W. Gray, 7-7 ........ C. Eccleston 6
15 021040 Ekois Pride, W. Haigh, 7-7 ........ A. Nesbitt 7 2
7-4 Trillionaire, 11-4 Carlton's Girl, 100-30 Chokward, 8-1 Sunlight Wonder, 12-1 Ekois Pride, 14-1 Maningo.

3.0 RIPON BELL-RINGER HANDICAP (£3,298: 1¼m)
2 0-33002 Review (D), M. H. Easterby, 4-9-8 ........ M. Birch 1
4 102-003 April (CD), C. Thornton, 4-9-3 ........ J. Bleasdale 10
6 010101 Celebrated (D), J. Dunlop, 3-8-7 ........ R. Muddle 5 3
7 240030 Digitalis, J. Hardy, 4-8-7 ........ P. Madden 8
8 034040 Sealed Brief, M. W. Easterby, 4-8-5 ........ C. Moss 4
10 410204 Huaralino, G. Hunter, 3-8-1 ........ M. Roberts 9
13 140030 Stephandre, T. Fairhurst, 4-7-12 ........ G. Duffield 6
15 101040 Nashita, J. Mulhall, 5-7-10 ........ — 7
20 111000 Takachiho (D), T. Craig, 6-7-9 ........ K. Leason 3
21 040040 Peerless Prince (D,B), P. Kelleway, 4-7-8 ........ R. Street 5
100-30 Review, 4-1 Celebrated, 6-1 April, 7-1 Huaralino, 8-1 Peerless Prince, 12-1 Nashita, 14-1 Digitalis, Sealed Brief, Stephandre, 16-1 Takachiho.

3.30 SHIRLEY STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £704: 6f)
1 000004 Colonel Creole (B), W. A. Stephenson, 8-11 ........ J. Bleasdale 9
3 0400 Fantastic Fish, Miss S. Hall, 8-11 ........ C. Eccleston 5
6 0000 Jokerosa (B), S. Wainwright, 8-11 ........ S. Perks 8
10 000 Palace Knight (B), B. Hobbs, 8-11 ........ E. Eldin 11
12 00002 Agnetha, R. Akehurst, 8-8 ........ R. Curant 6
14 00420 Beaumel Plas, G. Blum, 8-8 ........ G. Duffield 12
16 00 Chamarel, H. Blackshaw, 8-8 ........ — 4
18 002000 Ecstasy, M. W. Easterby, 8-8 ........ C. Moss 14
20 000 Kate of Savoy, P. Making, 8-8 ........ R. Street 13
21 000 Nezomi, V. Mitchell, 8-8 ........ R. Still 10
27 0000 Pops Meadow, W. Haigh, 8-8 ........ A. Cousins 2
30 00 Rod'n Fair, W. Holden, 8-8 ........ P. Tulk 1
33 00 Secret Sky, M. H. Easterby, 8-8 ........ M. Birch 15
35 000000 Supreme Lil (B), S. Nesbitt, 8-8 ........ A. Nesbitt 7 7
38 00 Vedas Valley, G. Hunter, 8-8 ........ M. Roberts 3
3-1 Agnetha, 4-1 Ecstasy, 5-1 Beaumel Plas, 8-1 Palace Knight, Colonel Creole, 14-1 Vodas Valley, Fantastic Fish, Secret Sky, 16-1 Kate of Savoy, Chamarel, 20-1 others.

4.0 YORE NURSERY HANDICAP (2-y-o: £2,716: 5f)
3 112102 Touch Boy (D), R. Peacock, 9-1 ........ P. Madden 7
7 331002 Sindys Flame (D), K. Ivory, 8-5 ........ K. Leason 2
8 212 Silver Donna (D), M. Stoute, 8-5 ........ J. Bleasdale 5
9 132400 St Clare Tourier (D), W. Wharton, 8-4 .... W. Wharton 5 4
10 211303 Tremellick (CD), M. Camacho, 8-0 ........ M. Birch 11
12 4301 Celtic Halo (D), A. Jarvis, 8-0 ........ G. Duffield 8
13 2100 Leo Vert (D), C. Bewicke, 7-13 ........ E. Eldin 1
15 003003 Francestra, M. W. Easterby, 7-9 ........ R. Roberts 3
16 100000 New Fangled (D), T. Fairhurst, 7-7 ........ C. Eccleston 8
18 022210 Whistling Jet (B), E. Carr, 7-2 ........ L. Parkes 10
21 044100 Wally's Wonder (D,B), W. Naughton, 7-7 ........ A. Nesbitt 7 6
11-4 Silver Donna, 3-1 Touch Boy, 6-1 Sindys Flame, 8-1 Celtic Halo, 10-1 Francestra, 12-1 Whistling Jet, Tremellick, St Clare Tourier, 14-1 Leo Vert, 16-1 others.

4.30 KEIGHLEY STAKES (£1,206: 1m)
1 320033- Nugget (D), K. Stapleton, 4-9-9 ........ J. Greensmith 5 2
3 100030 Take Aim (CD,B), J. W. Watts, 6-9-5 ........ J. Swales 5 12
4 2110-00 Venetia (B), J. Powney, 5-9-2 ........ S. Homewood 5 3
6 0 Nassau Street, S. Holland, 4-9-0 ........ T. Donnelly 5 6
7 0 Thunderbird Go, J. Mulhall, 8-9-0 ........ — 4
8 0 Velled Boy, H. Burns, 4-9-0 ........ — 9
13 344020 Artiste Management (B), J. Etherington, 3-8-11 J. Aitken 5 10
16 000200 Llanymynech (B), A. Johnson, 3-8-11 ........ C. Bodess 5 11
18 000-00 Raver, T. Craig, 5-8-11 ........ P. McDermott 8
19 300 Velvet Cap II, B. McLean, 7-8-11 ........ P. Shrimpton 5
22 1-003 Friendly Dancer, P. Cole, 3-8-8 ........ P. D'Arcy 1
27 6-00040 Saintly Lady, P. Asquith, 5-8-8 ........ A. Nesbitt 11
29 034343 Mr Fastbac (B), J. Etherington, 3-8-6 ........ R. Barker 14
30 3 Coldron Mill, J. Etherington, 3-8-5 ........ — 6
3-1 Artiste Management, 7-2 Mr Fastbac, 4-1 Friendly Dancer, 8-1 Nugget, Coldron Mill, 12-1 Venetia, Take Aim, 14-1 Saintly Lady, Llanymynech, 20-1 others.

5.0 SHIPLEY STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £700: 6f)
2 0000 Faisan d'Or (B), C. Bewicke, 8-11 ........ J. Bleasdale 2
5 0 Indian Spring, A. Johnson, 8-11 ........ T. Rogers 11
8 0043 Midnight Rover, C. Booth, 8-11 ........ S. Perks 6
11 00 Pollys Folly, D. Ringer, 8-11 ........ G. McCarron 7 7
16 00 Blades, N. Gasolee, 8-8 ........ C. Sexton 1
17 00003 Cosy Rosie, D. Ancil, 8-8 ........ E. Eldin 8
20 000 Homing Bird, J. Bethell, 8-8 ........ S. Raymont 5 3
22 000 Miss Inglewood, W. Wharton, 8-8 ........ W. Wharton 5 5
26 00040 Orcham, R. Ward, 8-8 ........ M. Birch 13
28 0 Princess Glazepta, A. Jarvis, 8-8 ........ S. Jarvis 5 12
29 0000 Queen Nitocris, G. Blum, 8-8 ........ G. Duffield 16
31 0003 Right Eclipse, P. Cole, 8-8 ........ M. Roberts 4
35 420004 Star Lady, K. Ivory, 8-8 ........ K. Leason 12
37 003232 Thauling, T. Fairhurst, 8-8 ........ C. Eccleston 10
5-3 Thauling, 4-1 Star Lady, Right Eclipse, 8-1 Midnight Rover, Miss Inglewood, 12-1 Blades, Cosy Rosie, Homing Bird, 20-1 others.

## Lingfield Park results

2.0 (2.1) NEASDEN HANDICAP (£862: 1½m)
Fordeur, ch h, by Gulf Pearl—Karen Chase (Miss G. Ainslie), 6-9-11 .. P. Bloomfield (11-4) 1
River Mahwa .... C. Furlong (85-40 fav) 2
Silk Fashion .... J. Blanks (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Hyoidion (4th), 14-1 Rapide, 33-1 Resist. 6 ran.
TOTE: Win, 38p; places, 17p, 21p; dual forecast, 27p. G. Harwood, at Pulborough. Hd, 4l. 2min 38.35sec. Calibration did not run.

2.30 (3.32) HERTFORD STAKES (Div I: 3-y-o: £869: 1½m)
Miss Mirage, ch f, by Our Mirage—Petite Chou (T. Thodey), 8-11 bl .... L. Piggott (7-4 fav) 1
Newtown Boy, J. Matthias (13-2) 2
Waraquenga ...... B. Taylor (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Trojans Centenary, 7-1 AZD (4th), Husty, 16-1 Mascarenhas, Sandicliffe, 25-1 Down Darkie, Hugabug, Black Cloud, Allan Clare. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 26p; places, 22p, 20p, 1p; dual forecast, £1.60. R. Armstrong, at Newmarket. Hd, ½l. 3min 1.65sec.

3.0 (4.1) SEASHORE HANDICAP (3-y-o; £2,040: 7f)
Tudor Rhapsody, b c, by Tudor Melody—Lovely Lark (Lavinia, Duchess of Norfolk), 8-11 R. Muddle (5-1) 1
Andes Friend .. J. Blanks (12-1) 2
Library ...... K. Raymont (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-3 fav BMC Special, 11-3 House Guard, 6-1 Lady of the Night, 12-1 Dior Queen, Maker Match, Simioni (5th), 14-1 Dubois, Edna, 20-1 Miss Cameron, Street Girl. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, 45p; places, 16p, 30p, 23p; dual forecast, £5.00. J. Dunlop, at Arundel. Nk, 2l. 1min 29.48sec.

4.30 (4.30) CAISTER STAKES (3-y-o: £1,255: 6f)
Merci, ch g, by No Mercy—Rose Blanche (E. Sjool), 8-11 bl L. Piggott (4-1) 1
Grey Fusilier .... P. Cook (7-2) 2
Laz Bay .... F. Durr (2-1 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Bandido, 10-1 Marshall McCloud, 12-1 Gauguin (4th), 20-1 Almighty, Waltrag, 25-1 Kan Sing, Rushock, Super Knight, Whitlow Fiesta. 12 ran.
TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 15p, 13p, 21p; dual forecast, 40p. W. O'Gorman at Newmarket. 1½l, 2l. 1min 10.82sec.

5.0 (5.5) HARROW HANDICAP (£1,752: 1½m)
Assurance, br h, by Aztec—Shawlie (Mrs S. Bard), 5-9-11 G. Starkey (4-1) 1
Dark Room .... G. Baxter (8-1) 2
Tudor Wynk .... F. Durr (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Heronry, 6-1 Brig of Ayr, 15-2 Eastern Palace, 10-1 Connors, Swing Through, 16-1 Louvecienne, Rich Vision, 20-1 Vrondi (4th). 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 17p, 49p, 14p; dual forecast, £1.88. G. Harwood at Pulborough. 3l, ¾l. 2min 8.16sec.

5.30 (5.36) HILL STREET STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,075: 5f)
Strictly Swing, ch f, by Swing Easy—Arrangement (W. Maskell), 8-11 .. J. Mercer (11-10 fav) 1
Luna Nueva .. L. Piggott (10-1) 2
Aderit .......... A. Bond (5-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 8-1 Dima A Dance, Song of Gold, 12-1 Flying Portion, Proud Performance (4th), 14-1 Crimson Way, 20-1 Miss Sparks, Polygon, Sweller, 33-1 My Luvbird, Burglars Girl, Language of Love, Piccadilly Gold, Potchard, Rockaway, Run For Your Life, Song Beam, Surfant. 20 ran.
TOTE: Win, 27p; places, 13p, 16p, 21p; dual forecast, 67p. J. Sutcliffe at Epsom. ½l, ½l. 58.46sec. Casual Affair did not run.

6.0 (6.1) HERTFORD STAKES (Div II: 3-y-o: £864: 1½m)
Dom Perignon, b c, by Sparkler—Breathalyser (C. Blackwell), 9-0 M. L. Thomas (9-2) 1
Let us Love G. Starkey (3-1 fav) 2
Kingsfold Lad .... B. Rouse (4-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-1 Ment More, 15-2 Brindisi, 8-1 Monsoon (4th), 10-1 Gallant Relic, 12-1 Nell Rate, 25-1 Besoffen, Crex Crex, Sentina. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 49p; places, 34p, 13p, 15p; dual forecast, 46p. J. Winter at Newmarket. 2½l, 2l. 2min 36.69sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Tudor Rhapsody, Assurance, £21.60. TREBLE: Miss Mirage, Merci, Strictly Swing, £8.25. JACKPOT: £134.30. PLACEPOT: £5.15.

## Chester

2.15 (2.17) GREY FRIARS STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: 7f: £1,149)
Whatcombe, b c, by Morston—Quondam (J. Wilson), 9-0 W. Carson (8-1) 1
Manawa ...... S. Young (5-1) 2
Dibbinsdale Lad .. E. Apter (8-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Leader of the Pack (fav), 6-1 Murillo, 8-1 Riodoro, 10-1 Haven Cool (4th), Amersham, 20-1 Mad Philbo, 25-1 Ashkenaz, 100-1 Dromderrig, Churchills, Edzell, Oyston Beauty. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 88p; places, 37p, 19p, 15p; dual forecast, £3.59. Nk, 1½l. 1min 29.39sec. B. Hobbs, at Newmarket.

2.45 (2.49) COMBERMERE STAKES (2-y-o fillies: 5f: £1,077)
Safety Curtain, gr f, by Roan Rocket—Matinee (Lord Porchester), 8-11 .. W. Carson (5-1) 1
Our Melody ...... K. Darley (8-1) 2
Novina ........ E. Hide (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 Dusk Lady (fav) (4th), 3-1 Bolton School, 12-1 Ballfine, 16-1 Rose Ragusa, Shewood, 33-1 Stephouette. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win, 58p; places, 20p, 15p, 19p; dual forecast, £1.54. ¾l, 3l. 1min 02.75sec. W. Hern, at West Ilsley.

3.15 (3.18) MOSTYN HANDICAP (6f: £1,718)
Blessed Soandso, br c, by So Blessed—Latin Verses (Capt M. Lemos), 3-9-7 .. E. Hide (8-1) 1
Nice Value ...... T. Ives (6-1) 2
Mal Pussy .... P. Young (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-3 I Don't Mind, St Terramar (it fav), 15-2 Burglars Boy, 8-1 Endless Echo, 10-1 Ascot Blue (4th), 14-1 Dinkum Chief, 30-1 Wesley Boat, 50-1 Rosaherta. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, 87p; places, 30p, 32p, 14p; dual forecast, £8.25. 1l, 1l. 1min 15.47sec. C. Brittain, at Newmarket. Hedge School withdrawn not under orders.

3.45 (3.48) BLACK FRIARS HANDICAP (1m 7f 186yds: £1,660)
Valuation, ch g, by Gulf Pearl—Arbitrate (The Queen), 5-10-0 W. Carson (9-2) 1
High Adventure, A. Kimberley (7-2 fav) 2
Man Alive ...... M. Wood (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-2 Bamstar, Ha'way Geordie, 14-1 Alaskan Prince, 16-1 Seamark (4th), Mortar, Albion Prince. 9 ran.
TOTE: Win 41p; places, 20p, 13p, 35p; dual forecast, 79p. 7l, 3l. 3min 30.34sec. W. Hern, at West Ilsley.

4.15 (4.16) EASTGATE HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,341: 5f)
Superb Lady, b f, by Marcus Superbus—Nasca (K. Ivory), 4-5 K. Leason (10-1) 1
Hedingham Lad P. Eddery (evens) 2
St Hubert ...... W. Carson (3-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 10-1 Rantado, Kaisak, 14-1 Heir to the Throne (4th), 20-1 Footstijo, Sandycroft, Aragua, Uno Yappa, Hanley Castle. 11 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.09; places, 24p, 11p, 27p; dual forecast, 48p. Nk, ½l. K. Ivory, at Radlett. 1min 02.56sec.

4.45 (4.46) ROUGE ROSE STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,035: 1m 2f 85yd)
Calf of Man, b f, by Derring-Do—Selina (R. Sangster), 8-11 E. Johnson (10-11 fav) 1
Shell-Na-Gig .... P. Eddery (25-1) 2
Kelly's Corner .... J. Reid (5-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 9-1 Honey Harfat (fell), 11-1 Hopalong (f), 25-1 Safe 'n' Sound (4th), 50-1 Princess Royann, Fiddler's Gold. 8 ran.
TOTE: Win, 15p; places, 11p, 24p, 28p; dual forecast, £1.26. 1l, ¾l. B. Hills, at Lambourn. 2min 15.15sec.

5.15 (5.21) GREY FRIARS STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,149: 7f)
Inside Quarter, b c, by Tyrant—Forest Glen (Miss B. Robson), 8-11 ........ K. Darley (11-2) 1
Demi Feu ...... E. Eldin (9-2) 2
Jubilee .... W. Carson (7-2 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-3 Chronicler, 6-1 Runcorn Ferry (4th), 14-1 Don Fernando, Haverhill Lad, 25-1 Marcus Agrippa, Park Jet, Up the Swanee, Mandy's Girl, Miss Times, Naughton Park, Quick Reform. 14 ran.
TOTE: Win, 43p; places, 20p, 18p, 15p; dual forecast, 42p. 1l, 3l. Denys Smith, at Bishop Auckland. 1min 28.95sec.
TOTE DOUBLE: Blessed Soandso, Superb Lady, £102.95. TREBLE: Safety Curtain, Valuation, Calf of Man, £10.80.

## Carlisle

2.30 (2.37) LONGTOWN STAKES (2-y-o: £1,088)
Thorganby Victory, ch f, by Burglar—Bright Windsor 8-11 P. Kelleher (13-2) 1
Mantle ........ B. Raymond (7-1) 2
Heather's Girl .. J. Lynch (16-1) 3
ALSO RAN 3-1 Carnival Dance (fav), 4-1 Data, 10-1 Double Bloom, Quick Response, 16-1 Miss Jollies (4th), Saltusieno, 20-1 Easy Ride, 25-1 Worden Lady, 33-1 Aske-a-Lady, Butter-Me-Up, Fernies Folly, Mmitamus, Morton Terrace, Sultans Treasure, Sundial Miss, Vivchar. 19 ran.
TOTE: Win £1.58; places, 15p, 31p, 40p; dual forecast, 91p. 2½l, 2l. R. Hobson, at Worksop. Abiula (33-1) withdrawn, not under orders, Rule 4 does not apply.

3.0 (3.5) ROCKCLIFFE HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,386)
Araby, ch f, by Sweet Revenge—Sultan's Slipper 8-1 B. Raymond (16-1) 1
Sharp Lady .... A. Mercer (12-1) 2
Walshaw Mill .... L. Charnock (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN. 6-1 Amikoneri, Brezen (jt favs), 7-1 Welsh Blossom (4th), 8-1 Sounding Brass, 10-1 Beloved Mistress, Brendan, 14-1 Graceful Boy, Speedometer, 20-1 Knight, Miss Cindy, 35-1 Vaquero, Touch of Dutch, Pokeno, Yeomeoph. 17 ran.
TOTE: Win £2.45; places, 65p, 18p, 47p, 27p; dual forecast: £3.83 with any other horse. 1½l, sh hd. J. Winter, at Newmarket.

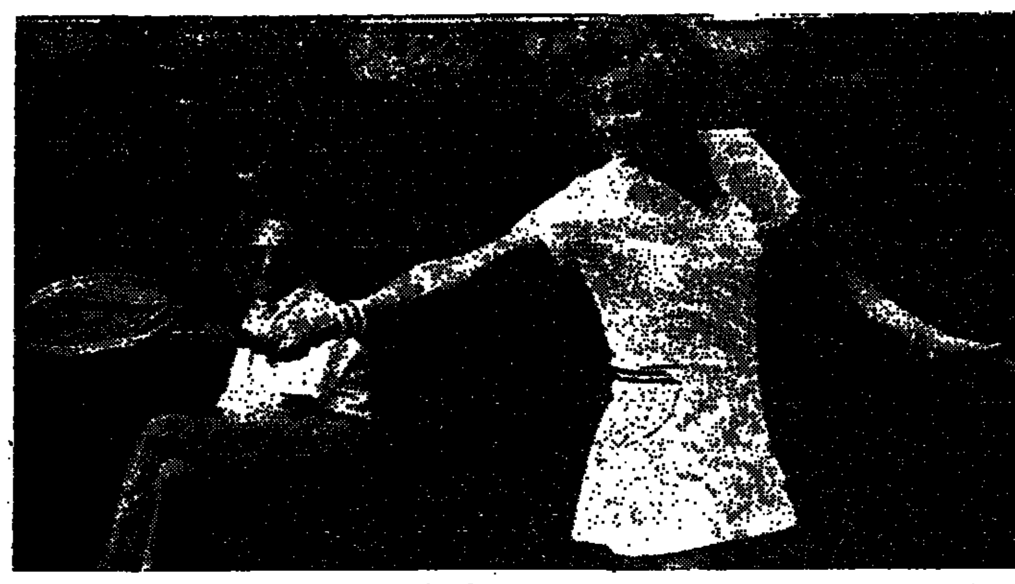
3.30 (3.55) CASTLE CARROCK HANDICAP (2-y-o: 1m: £1,176)
Winter Sunshine, b f, by Crisp and Even—Even Song 7-1 bl D. McKeown (13-2 fav) 1
Thurston ...... L. Parkes (16-1) 2
Hot Lips Moll .... P. Perkins (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN. 7-1 The Cleaver, Winchester Rifle, 8-1 Porzola, 10-1 Beechwood Con, Roxy Lad (4th), 11-1 Harvette, 13-1 Celtic Tara, Marmourah, Straight Schwepps, Hand of God, 16-1 Middlestone Queen, 30-1 Nelly Ayre, Bluetran Queen, 25-1 First Vote, Card Palmer. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 41p, places, 15p, £1.61, 55p, 39p; dual forecast, £8.35. 2½l, 1l. P. Haslam, at Newmarket.

4.0 (4.6) TINDALE STAKES (3-y-o: 1m: £496)
Maymonia, b g, by Mayatreak—Palimonia, 8-11 M. Birch (15-2) 1
Lady Clare .. G. Gray (5-2 fav) 2
Lady Aliaba .... S. Parks (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Desert Say, 10-1 Shiny Step, Stormy Desire, 14-1 Beabal, Jean Marjorie, Sonlamarra, 20-1 Arancia D'Oro, Cham-Ol-Bazaar, Surprise Party, 25-1 Devino Life (4th), 33-1 Sadborge Wonder, Red Ling, Boxfool, Larkfield Belle, Lenwade Lady. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win, 65p; places, 28p, 31p, 19p; dual forecast, 69p. M. H. Easterby at Malton. 8l, ½l. Boreas (33-1) withdrawn, not under orders. Rule 4 does not apply.

4.30 (4.37) KINGMOOR HANDICAP (1m 1f 80yd: £1,389)
Mahar, b f, by Highland Melody—Harmahal, 4-8-0 M. Birch (11-1) 1
Mary Reppin .. S. Webster (14-1) 2
Phoenix Rose A. Mercer (9-4 fav) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-2 Capetown Lion, 6-1 Placid Pet, 7-1 Dieulefit, 11-1 Good Form, Sylvan d'Or (4th), 12-1 May Song, 14-1 Handycuff, Yonder He Goes, 16-1 Four Johns, 50-1 Facile Princess. 13 ran.
TOTE: Win, £1.64; places, 27p, 39p, 13p; dual forecast, £5.68. J. Calvert, at Hambleton. Nk, 1½l.
TOTE DOUBLE: Winter Sunshine, Mahar, £5.50. TREBLE: Araby, Maymonia, £19.15 (paid on first two legs).
Last two races abandoned because of state of ground.

SPORT

Tennis



Pamela Shriver, who beat the Wimbledon champion, Martina Navratilova.

# First young lady of tennis

From Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
New York, Sept 8

Pamela Shriver, a schoolgirl from the Baltimore suburb of Lutherville, today became the youngest player to reach the women's singles final of the United States tennis championship. She beat the Wimbledon champion, Martina Navratilova, by 7—6, 7—6 here today in a match that lasted two hours and 42 mins because the second set was twice interrupted by rain (48 mins in the fourth game and 30 mins in the seventh). Born on Independence Day, July, 4, Miss Shriver is 16 years and 2 months old.

She has never won a junior championship, though she has been runner-up for five. She has never beaten her better known contemporary, Tracy Austin, who is five months younger. She is playing her first year in senior competition. At school, Miss Shriver is hoping to cram two years' work into one so that she can graduate before her 17th birthday and then give tennis her undivided attention. For obvious reasons she is missing the first few days of the new term.

The physical details given here yesterday were a little out of date. Miss Shriver is already 6ft tall and weighs 10st 3lb. She is splay-footed, has to wear men's shoes because women's are not big enough, and is not the most graceful of movers. But she gets around briskly and—in covering the court and stretching for shots at the net—she benefits from her unusually long limbs. She uses one of those fashionably huge rackets and since the age of 13 she has been coached by an Australian, Don Candy.

Miss Shriver's precocity demands comparison with that of Maureen Connolly, Christine Truman, and Christine Evert. In terms of shot-making versatility she is, at this age, better than any of them. But she has yet to prove herself as tough a competitor as Miss Connolly and Miss Evert and has yet to acquire Miss Truman's weight of shot. Physically Miss Truman is the closest parallel.

It is in Miss Shriver's favour that she will gain more muscle and experience. But before we get too excited it would be wise to wait until the other leading women have had time to become familiar with her game and work out the best method of dealing with it. We must see how she reacts to that—and to the challenge of defending a reputation as distinct from the fun of making one.

After today's match Miss Shriver, in her balanced and objective way, suggested that everything was perfect for her—that she was young, that she had not bee nexpected to reach the semi-final round, that all the nervous pressure was on Miss Navratilova. That was mostly true, thoug hit was modest of her to point it out. For her part Miss Navratilova generously observed that Miss Shriver had played too well and had "kept her cool on the crucial points"—and had played them better. This, too, was true.

It might have been a different story if Miss Navratilova, who must have been feeling a good deal older than 21, had won ony of her four set points in the first set (two at 5—4 and two more at 6—5) or had won the 12-point tie-break instead of losing it. With that set behind her the Wimbledon champion would presumbaly have played the second on a surging wave of confidence. But Miss Navratilova did not win the first set—and in the second, although she played reasonably well, there were occasional signs of inhibiting inner tension.

Miss Shriver served so well that Miss Navratilova could never break away and gain a two-game lead. In the second set Miss Shriver broke to 3—1, nervously lost her own service, but stoutly refused to yield any further ground. Rain interrupted them twice and there were many brief delays while low aicraft flew noisily over the stadium. The twanging of nerves was almost audible. In the tie-break, though, Miss Shriver gained a lead of five points to one and conceded only two more points. Miss Navratilova's uncertainty was now more evident, notably in a bad "leave" and two errors on shots that, had there been more assurance within her, would have been neatly directed into court.

Miss Shriver was composed, shrewd, and sound. She made precious few unforced errors, in spite of the fact that she played an aggressive game based on getting to the net as soon as possible. Her serving was consistently punishing, especially when sliced wide to Miss Navratilova's backhand and bouncing too high to permit an attacking return. Miss Shriver said later that she usually served well to left-handers and that she could not serve much better than she did today. There was nothing flashy or violent about her tennis. But it was sensible and smooth and tidy. She often caught Miss Navratilova going the wrong way. This was, in short, a performance of uncommon skill and maturity.

The other semi-final was interrupted by rain when Miss Evert was leading 3—1 against Wendy Turnbul, whom she beat in last year's final. The semi-final round of the men's singles will duplicate that at last year's Wimbledon: Bjorn Borg v Vitas Gerulaitis and Jimmy Connors v John McEnroe.

MEN'S SINGLES: Quarter-final round: J. Connors (US) beat B. Gottfried (US), 6—2, 7—6, 6—1; B. Borg (Sweden) beat R. Ramirez (Mexico), 6—7, 6—1, 6—1, 6—0.
WOMEN'S SINGLES: Semi-final round: P. Shriver (US) beat M. Navratilova (Czechoslovakia), 7—6, 7—6.
MEN'S DOUBLES: Semi-final round: M. Riessen and S. Stewart (US) beat M. Edmondson and J. Marks (Australia), 6—3, 6—4.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES: Quarter-final round: B. Nagelsen and P. Shriver (US) beat T. Austin and K. May (US), 6—2, 5—6, 6—4.
MIXED DOUBLES: Quarter-final round: L. King (US) and R. Ruffels (Australia) beat J. Russell (US) and R. Carmichael (France), 6—0, 6—1.

Motor racing

# A world retires early to its Lotus-land

From John Blunsden
Monza, Sept 8

There seemed to be an air of resignation and a distinct lack of urgency in the pit road today as practice took place for the Italian Grand Prix—the final European round of the world championship.

With the constructors' title won by Lotus, and one or other of their drivers assured of being the next champion, the battle for points has lost some of its impetus, and it is beginning to show. The talk is more about how much the gap between Lotus and the other teams will be closed next year than how much faster Andretti and Peterson will be than the rest by tomorrow afternoon.

Andretti is about half a second quicker than Peterson, who in turn is almost a fifth of a second faster than the best of the rest—a gap which would almost certainly have been larger had he not blown an engine during the first training period and been obliged to tranfer to his older Lotus 78 for the second.

Again, therefore, the front row looks like being all black and gold, to the delight of John Player and Olympus, the team's joint sponsors, who this season have had a magnificent return on their investment.

One of the highlights of today's qualification runs has been the pace of Jabouille's turbo-charged Renault, despite an ambient temperature well into the high seventies Fahrenheit. Earlier this week the team carried out some endurance tests with their hitherto fragile engine, and the results showed today when Jabouille was fastest of all for a while, and ended the day in third place, ahead of the Ferraris and Brabhams which, here of all places, might have been expected to have been the leading Lotus chasers.

The Renault team are revealing only cautious optimism for Sunday's race, for the sustained high-speed running required on this circuit may well be too much for their engine until such time as special pistons and cylinder liners are developed to withstand the stress of producing something like 340 bhp a litre. But at least Jabouille should be up close to the front during the early part of the race.

So far, of the Ferrari drivers, Villeneuve, who is remaining with the team, is faster than Reutemann, who is leaving to join Lotus at the end of the season, while Watson at this stage is faster than Landa, although both of them have required engine changes today on their Brabham-Alfas.

Apart from the front-row pair, Scheckter heads the Ford-powered runners, with his Wolf in seventh place, followed by Jones (Saudia Williams), who set the ninth quickest time before sliding off the track. Both his car and Rebaque's Lotus ended training on the back of a tow truck, while the ATS of Ertl, standing in for the injured Mass, damaged his car more comprehensively and looks to be an unlikely runner tomorrow.

Others outside the fastest 24, who go forward to the race, are Bleekemolen (ATS), Franchi (Surtees) and Lunger (McLaren), who managed only two laps of practice today owing to a deranged gear-box. The Shadow team of Regazzoni and Stuck are doing better than usual in 12th and 13th places, but for 19th and 23rd for the Tyrrells of Depailler and Pironi is a considerable disappointment.

The McLarens, too, are slower than expected, only Hunt's car in tenth place being in the front half of the field.

PRACTICE TIMES: 1, Andretti, JPS Lotus-Ford, 1min 37.780sec; 2, Peterson (JPS Lotus-Ford), 1:38.256; 3, Jabouille (Renault), 1:38.459; 4, Villeneuve (Ferrari), 1:38.513; 5, Watson (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1:38.610; 6, Reutemann (Ferrari), 1:38.959; 7, Scheckter (Wolf-Ford), 1:39.017; 8, Lauda (Brabham-Alfa Romeo), 1:39.092; 9, Jones (Saudia Williams-Ford), 1:39.143; 10, Hunt (McLaren-Ford), 1:39.166; 11, Laffite (Ligier-Matra), 1:39.195; 12, Regazzoni (Shadow-Ford), 1:39.621; 13, Stuck (Shadow-Ford), 1:39.701; 14, Patrese (Arrows-Ford), 1:39.831; 15, Daly (Ensign-Ford), 1:40.076; 16, Fittipaldi (Fittipaldi-Ford), 1:40.170; 17, Tambay (McLaren-Ford), 1:40.290; 18, Jiacomelli (McLaren-Ford), 1:40.725; 19, Depailler (Tyrrell-Ford), 1:40.774; 20, Brambilla (Surtees-Ford), 1:40.805; 21, Piquet (McLaren-Ford), 1:40.816; 22, Rebaque (Lotus-Ford), 1:41.063; 23, Pironi (Tyrrell-Ford), 1:41.223; 24, Merzario (Merzario-Ford), 1:41.561.

Chess

# The gentle tournament

I suspect there will never be any wholly satisfactory explanation as to why world champion Anatoly Karpov is so much out of form here in the match for the title. There are, or there can be found, various contributory causes, but in the long run one comes back to the single-minded and arid answer of a certain distinguished English grandmaster. He, upon my telling him he was out of form on one occasion because he had played in too many weekend congresses, replied: "No, that wasn't the reason—I just played badly, that was all."

Whether Karpov would offer such a reply is doubtful and in any case by the time this article appears he may have picked up his normal fine form. But how does one explain the loss of form of a world champion who has had such a distinguished and magnificent tournament record since he gained the title, who has won first prizes in such great tournaments as Milan 1975, Skopje 1976, Bad Lauterberg, Las Palmas and Tilburg 1977, and Bugojno 1978, and whose successes in tournament play since he won the title have not been equalled by a world champion since Alekhine's golden period in the early 1930s?

The fact that all these successes were in tournament and not in match play offers a clue: match play and tournament play are two quite different things. This can be demonstrated empirically: great masters like Blackburne, Marshall and Larsen had (or, in Larsen's case, have) fine tournament records and poor match results.

In the first place the objectives are so different. In a tournament you try to outstrip the rest. Unless you are Bobby Fischer you do not seek to crush every opponent; you are content to beat some and draw with others. Live and let live is the tournament player's cry, whereas kill or be killed is the motto of the accomplished and fervent match-player. You can win first prize by a half-point margin in a tournament, but in a match this is impossible.

Playing in tournaments is a much gentler occupation than contesting matches. There are quite frequent moments of relaxation in tournaments: when you are paired with a weak or weaker player or when, having established a strong lead, you may be content with a quick draw providing it maintains your lead.

But there is no similar letup possible in match play. What you are trying to do there is to reduce your opponent, your single adversary, to a state of submission in which he has to acknowledge, tacitly or otherwise, that you are his superior. The objective in match play is a psychological and indeed cruel one. You want to destroy your opponent's psyche to such an extent that he will never recover, at least as far as trying to beat you is concerned.

This affects the actual play to a marked extent. It is, by and large, more dour and less colourful in matches than in tournaments. Make a selected anthology of the best games of great players and I am sure you will find comparatively few chosen from match play.

Little wonder then that Karpov, who since he became world champion has almost only played in tournaments, has failed to live up to the magnificent record of his tournament play. Karpov in match play is like a fish out of water.

It follows that to look for a fine game by the world champion one has to go to his tournaments and ignore his match play. I have already given a number of his tournament games in these articles; here is another one from the finals of the European team championship at Moscow in 1977. I take it from a book of Karpov's published this year and which he gave me here, together with a flattering dedication (which I do not reproduce, partly from reasons of rare modesty, and partly because I do not want Korchnoi clan to think I h been suborned in any way).

White: Portisch. Black: K pov. King's Indian Opening.

1 Kt-KB3 Kt-KB3 4 0-0 P-K3
2 P-KKt3 P-QKt3 5 P-Q3 P-Q4
3 B-Kt2 B-Kt2 6 QKt-Q2 QKt-

According to Karpov a n move here; he gives a ga Kotchiev-Ivanov, 1st lea championship, USSR 1976 r ning as follows: 6 . . . B-K 7, P-K4, PxP; 8, PxP, KtxP? Kt-K5, resigns, because of 9 Kt-Q3; 10, BxB, KtxB; 11, Q-

7 R-K1 B-B4 9 PxP PxP
8 P-B4 0-0 10 Kt-Kt3 B-Kt5

Better than 10 . . . B-Q3; QKt-Q4, R-K1; 12, Kt-QKt5.

11 B-Q2 P-QR4 14 Kt-B5 Kt-B
12 QKt-Q4 R-K1 15 P-Q4
13 R-QB1 P-B4

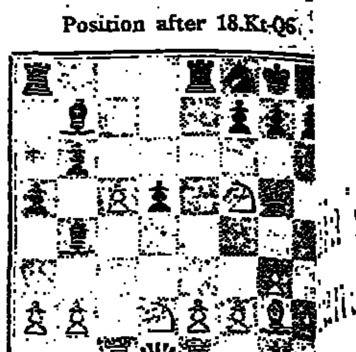
Karpov gives this a ?! a calls it a risky manoeuv Better seems 15, P-QR3.

15 . . . Kt-K5 16 PxP

Possibly, says Karpov, P tisch simply overlooked Blac 17th move. But if instead 1 P-QR3, BxB; 17, KtxB, Q-B

16 . . . KtxB 17 KtxKt Q-Kt4

Position after 18.Kt-Q6



18 Kt-Q5

If 18, Kt-K3, RxKt; 19, Px QxP ch followed by 20 . . BxKt.

18 . . . BxKt 21 QxR QxR ch
19 KtxB BxKR 22 Q-B1 Q-Q7
20 QxB KxP 23 PxB

Or 23, P-B6, R-B1; 24, Q-Kt Q-B8 ch; 25, QxBP.

23 . . . R-B1

resigns. Because of 24, Q-Kt R-B7 forcing mate.

Harry Golombek

Yachting

# No stopping Colclough keeping national title

By John Nicholls

The 505 class national championship ended excitingly at Weymouth yesterday with the title being narrowly retained by Peter Colclough and Phillip Brown. They finished fifth in yesterday's final race, which was enough to earn them the points required for overall success. It was a near thing, for in the early stages they were well out of contention.

They went afloat knowing that they had to finish eighth or higher to be sure of beating Edward Warden-Owen and Andrew Gray, who had been more consistent in the previous five races, but without scoring as many points. If Warden-Owen could have prevented Colclough from finishing among the leaders, he would have taken the championship at his second attempt.

He certainly tried, but there was no holding Colclough in his present form, and the world and European champion added his third successive national title to his string of successes. Warden-Owen was only a few points behind and, thanks to winning yesterday's race, Phillip Milanes, crewed by Christian Lippi, was a close third.

Yesterday's race was a fitting climax to what has been a closely-fought and good-natured championship. The organization was of the standard now expected from the Weymouth clubs (that is, first class), and the weather provided a wide range of sailing conditions.

The breeze yesterday was a moderate south-westerly, occasionally shifty, but sufficiently strong to allow planing on the reaching legs of the first round. It was his ability to plane faster than almost anyone else that enabled Colclough to recover so many places, when a lesser sailor would have conceded that the task was beyond him.

Warden-Owen employed every legitimate means at his disposal to delay Colclough at the start and slow him on the opening windward leg. So successful was he that Colclough was about thirtieth of the 118 entries at the windward mark, with Warden-Owen even worst, but able to use the race as his discard. By the end of the two reaches, however, Colclough had moved up to tenth and then it was only a matter of time before he gained the two more places necessary to be safe. Warden-Owen also made outstanding progress to finish tenth.

Meanwhile, at the head of the fleet, Milanes was consolidating his overall position with a win that was thoroughly deserved. He was third to Michael Lingwood and Peter White at the first windward mark and took over the lead on the second beat. Lingwood chased him for the remainder of the race, but White lost contact and places on the second round.

SIXTH RACE: 1, Purplexy (P. Milanes, Felixstowe Ferry); 2, Bertha (M. Lingwood, Hastings); 3, Penny Black (N. Willmott, Grafham Water); 4, Immortal Turtle (R. Napier, Hampton); 5, Brigantes (P. Colclough, Lowton); 6, Parasite (P. White, Felixstowe Ferry).
OVERALL PLACINGS (with discard): 1, Brigantes, 8 pts; 2, Hot Doggor (E. Warden-Owen, Holyhead), 11¼; 3, Purplexy, 10½; 4, Bertha, 34; equal 5, Parasite and Stickleback (P. Bainbridge, Lymington Town), 37.

Bridge

# Part-score problems

The questions which continue to provide me with the most substantial mental exercise are those which give modern experts the opportunity to analyse misunderstandings and allot the proportion of blame to each partner in the disaster. A resurrected problem which divided 10 masters nominated by the *Bridge World* was originally submitted by our *Contract Bridge Journal* to four experts for adjudication. Their verdicts were unsatisfactory because, except in one instance, the club player of the day would have found them unacceptable. For example, Alan Truscott, now correspondent of the *New York Times* who submitted the problem, provided a solution which might have guided the partners to the best contract: but I must describe it as too advanced for club bridge in 1954.

At that time I should have found the responder the more blameworthy; but with advancing years my judgment has mellowed, and I see why the panel of experts who were recently nominated as judges did not see the problem (at least, not all of them) in its simplest form.

The case on which the magazine readers were invited to sit in judgment has unusual undercurrents which demand second thoughts. East West were game and 60 with West the dealer.

West: ♠ A J 10 7 5 4 ♡ — ♢ A 6 4 2 ♣ A K 4
East: ♠ K Q ♡ A K 8 7 3 ♢ Q 8 ♣ Q J 10 5

It does not appear that the partners can possibly be found equally guilty, when the auction proceeded.

| West | North | East | South |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 Spade | No | 3 Hearts | No |
| 3 Spades | No | No | No |

If we accept the doctrine that the player is responsible who has the last opportunity to put the bidding on the right lines, we must blame East whose jump shift was forcing before he changed his mind and passed. It is not permissible to blow hot first and then cold. This was the popular view then *and now, and eight out of 10* judges decided that the pass of Three Spades was the worst call. Of the two who found West the move blameworthy (one of them by as much as 90 per cent) both their findings were based on the meaningless rebid of Three Spades when a more constructive bid such as Four Diamonds was available. This was Truscott's view in 1954 and Harold Franklin, now our chief referee, while approving of West's Three Spades, pointed out that the bidding might go beyond the four level where no safe contract could be guaranteed. Finally, the late Kenneth Konstam put all the blame on East's jump to Three Hearts when he had a superior response of Two No Trumps.

Let me admit at once that in this problem I am out on a limb by myself. Bidding in England originally followed American lines, but not closely. A simple change of suit or level was less encouraging to the English opener than to his counterpart abroad, because he invariably took into account the state of the score. He was not an inferior player, but used his head differently. He would not have been so foolish as to open the bidding with a game call when he had a potential slam; but if, as in this instance, he could count upon a sanguine response. I can see no reason why West should not have opened Two Spades even if by doing so he was slightly cramping the subsequent exchanges. This would have been as constructive as East's Two No Trumps response, and easily paved the way to a slam.

Now that my readers are in possession of the facts I must add certain features which have *formed my creed but are not* in the bibles as written by such prophets as Culbertson, Goren and others. For instance, I would not necessarily have treated the jump to Three Hearts as an absolute force when we had a part-score. The value which I placed on the jump bid, if I were ill-acquainted with my partner's game, would depend on my estimation of his ability; it might, in my view, be an encouraging suggestion for a fresh trump suit to be agreed without including, as a jump shift should do, support for the opening bid.

I must admit that a good player does not need to prod his partner deeply in order to extract a bid from him: but the *part score must reduce in* quality the responses when the partners have already reached *a game contract and one of* them (West in this instance) has made the most discouraging rebid. I am not pressing for an opening bid of Two Spades or even for a conventional opening bid of One Club which might be made in some circles.

However elastic their methods modern experts would be almost unanimous in condemning East's jump to Three Hearts which left him with no convenient rebid except a raise in Spades. This pernicious survival from Culbertson, today as in 1954, suggests concentrated strength in Hearts plus Spade support; it was the ground on which Konstam scorned the bid in favour of a jump to Two No Trumps.

We must now assume that the partners were unfamiliar with the current conventions, or that they rejected them. Is, then, a response of Two No Trumps sufficient to extract a rebid higher than Three Diamonds from West? And would West have continued the search for the elusive slam when he had been restored to Spades? Possibly as far as the six level, but not beyond it.

My only objection to Two No Trumps by East is that it was not a natural, unconventional response on English lines at the score. To reach the grand slam East would need to give the true value of his hand, namely Three No Trumps. It contained more material than was needed for an ordinary game, and after the minimum amount of thought East should have found a response of Three No Trumps. West could not mistake the meaning of this bid, would find a natural rebid of Four Diamonds and be greeted with East's Four Spades. The auction would be truly natural: West One Spade; East Three No Trumps. West Four Diamonds; East Four Spades. West Five Clubs; East Five Hearts. West Six Hearts; East Six No Trumps. West Seven No Trumps or Seven Spades.

With the knowledge that there existed 30 points between the hands, East had no need to nibble at the bidding. Excessive emphasis was placed on the principle of gradualness, and even now responses are too rigid. The best players avoid words like "always" and "never" in their forcing vocabulary. Three Spades may be the obvious rebid in response to Three Hearts; but it is not *inevitable* nor must it necessarily be condemned outright by the avant-garde with their latest rules.

As *for the percentages of* bad bidding I leave others to assess what I am unable to determine to my own satisfaction. I am still in doubt whether West's Three Spades was less culpable than East's final pass.

Edward Mayer

# Tension illustrated by underarm serves

By Jerome Caminada

Underarm services returned to Wimbledon yesterday. They were used twice by Deborah Stewart, of Sussex, before she had to retire from an emotional and stirring semi-final match in the junior girls' singles championship and they were used twice, also in desperation, by Harvey Becker, of Middlesex, who squeezed his way into the boys' singles final.

Miss Stewart is the British junior grass-court champion and was playing Sonia Davies, the under-21 champion from north London. Each was hoping to add the title which is at stake on hard courts this week, though each knew, too, that she still had to reckon with Kate Brasher, the Surrey girl who had already booked her place in the singles final in quick time. Later in the day she went on to take the doubles title with Deborah Parker, her partner from Kent.

Miss Stewart had a pulled muscle in the ribs and went on court after treatment all morning. She won the first set 6—3 and seemed less troubled than Miss Davies by a fitful wind. Miss Davies, nearly one and a half years younger, is tall but not robustly built, and lost the set serving a double-fault in the wind.

In the second set, Miss Davies began to find her length with sliced shots and top-spin drives, and also showed her superiority in volleying. She twice captured Miss Stewart's service to win the set 6—2 but, in the deciding set, fell behind 2—5. At this point, the match became brilliant.

Both retrieved points which seemed lost, mixing their tactics well, but it was Miss Davies's volleying which made the minute difference. She saved a match-point at 3—5, drew level at 5—5 and then led 6—5, when her opponent tried a cut underarm service for the first time. Miss Davies then lost her own service, and the pendulum swung back and forth until, at 9—9, Miss Stewart retired.

Today Miss Davies, whose mother comes from British Guyana and whose father is Welsh, has, in Miss Brasher, an opponent with tennis and athleticism in her bones. This time, Miss Davies has the advantage of being nearly a year older.

Becker, in his semi-final match against Adrian Simcox, a Lancastrian, seemed paralysed by nerves in the final set and survived only because his opponent was in almost the same state. In 14 games, nine went against service and it was towards the end that Becker twice sent over gentle second services underarm. When tension grips him, he cannot bring up his service arm properly and much relieved was he to win 5—7, 6—1, 8—6.

Today he will have little chance to experiment against Jeremy Bates, who at present lives in Birmingham but is entered from Surrey. Yesterday, Bates was clinical and precise in demolishing Donald Watt, a Scot, 6—0, 6—4. In each succeeding year of junior tennis since he was a small boy, Bates has promised to reach the top rung but has stumbled

Rex Bellamy, writing from the United States championships, in New York, mentioned yesterday the demise of mixed doubles in top tennis. In British junior tennis this year, mixed doubles have been a non-starter, too. This week, in this tournament sponsored by Prudential, there has been no such event.

The referee, J. R. Cochrane, explained to me yesterday it had been decided to transfer the mixed doubles to Eastbourne to coincide with the junior grass court championships because the entry was large (thus demonstrating that boys and girls do want to play together) and more courts were available there. But, alas, rain washed out that event and, likewise, at the under-21 championships at Manchester.

BOYS' SINGLES: Semi-final round: H. Becker beat A. Simcox, 5—7, 6—1, 8—6; J. Bates beat D. Watt, 6—0, 6—4.
GIRLS' SINGLES: Semi-final round: K. Brasher beat J. Walpole, 6—3, 6—1; S. Davies beat D. Stewart, 3—6, 6—2, 9—9 rtd.
BOYS' DOUBLES: Semi-final round: J. Bates and P. Farrell beat S. Cullar and K. Harris, 7—6, 6—1; R. Boulton and N. Gerrard beat M. Taylor and D. Watt, 6—1, 6—4.
GIRLS' DOUBLES: Final: K. Brasher and D. Parker beat F. Moffit and C. O'Brien, 6—3, 7—5.

# Robertson retains his title

Kenneth Robertson, of Rock Sailing Club in Cornwall, retained the national Wayfairer championship at Hayling Island Sailing Club yesterday despite finishing in sixth place in the final race. This race was sailed in a South-westerly which reached force four at the close. The winner was Ian Porter, of Hayling Island Sailing Club, who crossed the line first because T. Rose of Medway Yacht Club mistook the finishing mark and went the wrong way round.

RESULT: 1, Renegade (I. Porter, Hayling Island); 2, Senta (T. Rose, Medway); 3, Hub Hub (P. Baines, Hamble River); 4, Prime Time (A. Wilson, Medway); 5, High Octane (C. Wilson, Delph SC); 6, Every One's a Winner (K. Robertson, Rock SC). Final overall positions: 1, Every One's a Winner; 2, Hub Hub; 3, Prime Time; 4, Renegade; 5, High Octane; 6, Senta.

Motor cycling

# Kneen's snapped gear lever helps Ward to easy win

Steve Ward, a 25-year-old mechanic from Leeds, rode to a popular win in the Junior Manx Grand Prix on the Isle of Man TT Course yesterday.

Ward, who led yesterday's senior race for five of the six laps, was engaged in a struggle with Manx man, Michael Kneen, yesterday. Kneen led for the first three laps but then Ward took over and with just one lap of the 37¾ mile circuit to go the Leeds rider led by four tenths of a second.

Kneen's gear lever snapped 20 miles out from the finishing line and Ward rode on to a comfortable win at 100.33 mph. Robert Jackson, 24, a mechanic from Kendal, was second, at 97.89 mph, and Clive Watts, 29, a fitter from Glamorgan, was third, at 97.78 mph.

The race had been postponed twice, first from Tuesday and then from Wednesday and was the final event of Manx Grand Prix week.

MANX GRAND PRIX JUNIOR 500cc (226 miles): 1, S. Ward (Yamaha), 2hr 15min 21.4sec, 100.33mph; 2, R. Jackson (Yamaha), 2:18:45, 97.89 mph; 3, C. Watts (Yamaha), 2:18:53, 97.78mph; 4, R. Swallow (Yamaha), 2:20:25.3, 96.72mph; 5, J. Webb (Yamaha), 2:20:52.3, 96.42mph; 6, J. Knowles (Yamaha), 2:21:31, 95.98 mph. Fastest Lap: M. Kneen (Yamaha), 21:52.6, 103.48mph.

HIGH CHAPPARAL, Sweden: Six-day trials: team trophy (after four days): 1, Czechoslovakia, 450.33; 2, East Germany, 648.65; 3, France, 1,431.43; 4, England, 1,495.08; 5, Netherlands, 1,696.51; 6, Poland, 2,056.41; 7, United States, 2,175.97; 8, Australia, 3,799.24; 9, Switzerland, 2,898.36; 10, Italy, 3,054.95. Silver Vase: 1, Italy, 176.96; 2, Poland, 361.74; 3, Sweden, 653.07; 4, Czechoslovakia, 1,037.90; 5, Netherlands, 1,380.06; West Germany, 1,558.90; 7, England, 1,954.14; 8, Spain, 3,951.15; 9, Canada, 23,670.29; 10, East Germany, 60,296.14.

## For the record

### Football

Third division
Carlisle (4) 4 Colchester (0) 0
McCartney 4,450
Bonnyman
Hamilton
Tait
Chester (0) 1 Peterborough (1) 1
Edwards Slough (pen)
4,806

RUGBY UNION: Gorseinon 3, Akron (Ohio) 41; Royal Bangkok Sports Club 0, OMT 12.

### Cycling

ST ETIENNE, France: Tour de l'Avenir: Fourth stage (87 miles): 1, A. Averin (USSR), 3hr 40.16; 2, Skoda (Czechoslovakia); 3, Pikkuus (USSR); 4, Mytnik (Poland); 5, Michaud (France), all the same time. Overall placings: 1, Soukhoroutchenkov (USSR), 15:57.32; 2, Averin (USSR), 15:58.08; 3, Morozov (USSR), 15:58.38; 4, Cabrero (Spain), 15:58.51; 5, Pozzi (Italy), 15:58.55.

### Badminton

MELBOURNE: Australian championships, finals: Men's singles: K. Zeniya (Japan) beat M. Harry (Australia), 15—1, 15—7. Women's singles: G. Gilks (GB) beat V. Wharjo (Indonesia), 7—11, 11—8, 12—10. Women's doubles: G. Gilks and J. Webster (GB) beat A. Tokuda and M. Takada (Japan), 15—11, 15—8.

### Croquet

HURLINGHAM: President's Cup, tenth round: B. G. Neal beat S. N. Mulliner +14; A. B. Hope beat Dr M. Murray +8; G. N. Aspinall wo, Dr W. P. Ormerod rtd; M. E. W. Heap beat D. K. Openshaw +26. Eleventh round: Openshaw beat Hope +20; B. G. Neal wo; Heap beat Murray +17; Aspinall beat Mulliner +36. Twelfth round: Heap wo; Aspinall beat Openshaw +17; Mulliner beat Hope +17; Murray beat Neal +3. After 12 rounds: Aspinall 10 wins; Openshaw 7; Heap 6; Mulliner 5; Hope 4; Neal 4; Murray 4; Ormerod 1.

### Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Seattle Mariners 5, Chicago White Sox 3; New York Yankees 13, Boston Red Sox 3; Toronto Blue Jays 5, Milwaukee Brewers 4; California Angels 7, Texas Rangers 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Phillies 5, Chicago Cubs 3; New York Mets 9, Montreal Expos 4; Atlanta Braves 6, San Francisco Giants 0; Cincinnati Reds 6, San Diego Padres 2; St Louis Cardinals 5, Pittsburgh Pirates 4; Los Angeles Dodgers 3, Houston Astros 2.

### Squash rackets

KUALA LUMPUR: Malaysian open: B. O'Connor (GB) beat A. Tiah (Malaysia), 9—3, 9—6, 9—3; G. Briars (GB) beat P. Leong (Malaysia), 9—0, 9—1, 9—0; P. Verow (GB) beat Nu Choon Teong (Malaysia), 9—2, 9—3, 9—4.

Golf

# Horton glimpses victory over Americans

By Mitchell Platts

On the opening day of the sixth PGA Cup at St Merrion, Cornwall, yesterday, Britain and Ireland were behind at no stage *in any of the four foursomes and* they won three matches with one halved. Tommy Horton, the British captain, *is justifiably* confident that the team can complete a triumph over the United States. The match continues with four four balls today and nine singles tomorrow.

Butler and Huish needed to go only as far as the 14th green to win the top game against Hammer and Smith. Waites and Ingham went one hole further before overcoming Summerhays and Barber.

Butler, a former Ryder Cup player, and Huish won three of their first four holes to set the pattern in their match. They appeared undisturbed by the stoppage which became necessary when they reached the seventh because the mist had cut visibility to less than 60 yards in places.

The Americans took three putts at the first and second holes, missing from close range each time. Butler and Huish also took three putts at the eighth to lose that hole but they re-established a three-hole advantage at the ninth where Butler played a fine pitch to four feet and Huish successfully holed for a birdie four. The 280 yards downhill tenth took them 25 minutes to complete because Huish drove into a hazard and needed a ruling; Smith sent his tee shot out of bounds.

The Americans scrambled a half at that hole, but Smith incurred a penalty at the next when the ball moved as he was about to play his approach shot. Huish and Butler won the hole with a four and completed a fine win with a birdie four at the 14th.

Waites and Ingham established control of their match by winning five holes out of six from the fourth. Waites, who is making his fifth appearance in these matches, holed from 25 feet at the first hole for a birdie three to give his side an early lead.

They reached the turn *in 34* strokes (two under par) and, when Ingham hit the green at the 511 yards ninth hole with a superbly struck four iron that set up a winning birdie four, it enabled them to take a commanding six-hole advantage. The Americans won the 10th and 12th

FOURSOMES (British names first): P. Butler and D. Huish beat L. Hammer and R. Smith, 5 and 4; B. Waites and M. Ingham beat B. Summerhays and D. Barber, 4 and 3; D. Jones and P. Tupling halved with R. McBee and T. Collins; A. Thomson and B. Evans beat A. Proctor and T. Aycock, 2 holes. Britain and Ireland 3½, United States ½.

# Ballesteros two strokes ahead with a 67

Waterloo, Belgium, Sept 8.—Severiano Ballesteros, of Spain, took a two-stroke lead over Nicholas Faldo, of Britain, and Gene Littler, of the United States, on the first day of the Donald Swaelens Challenge competition here. Ballesteros had six birdies and an eagle to lead the field with a 67.

LEADERS: 67: S. Ballesteros (Spain). 69: N. Faldo (GB), G. Littler (US). 70: R. Charles (NZ). 71: D. Hayes (SA). 73: J. Heard (US). 75: P. Toussaint, S. Owen (NZ).—Reuter.

COLUMBUS, Georgia: Southern: 65: G. Jones; 66: R. Thompson, L. Wadkins, R. Streck, G. Ostrum, P. Hancock, R. Caldwell, B. Thompson; 67: P. Leslie, D. Tewell, G. Johnson, F. Marti, M. Barber, J. Pate. Others: 70: B. Devlin (Australia); 71: R. Cole (South Africa), D. Graham (Australia); 73: J. Lister (New Zealand).

ST-NOM LA BRETECHE, France: Junior championships: Semi-final results: G. Knudson (Sweden) beat N. Lewis (GB), 6 and 5; T. Shannon (GB) beat F. Bollat (Switzerland), 4 and 3.

# Strong British contingent

By Peter Ryde
*Golf Correspondent*

The teams representing the four home countries in the Tournament of Champions to be held in Turin from September 22 to 24, were announced yesterday. Each of the four members of the teams from some 18 European countries, including Iceland, will play three rounds over the new I. Roveri Club at Turin for a trophy presented by the Fiat company, who are sponsoring the event. Each score from the two men and two women in each team will count towards a 12-round total. In addition to the trophy for the winning country there will be prizes for the lowest aggregate scores for men and women couples and also for the best individual total.

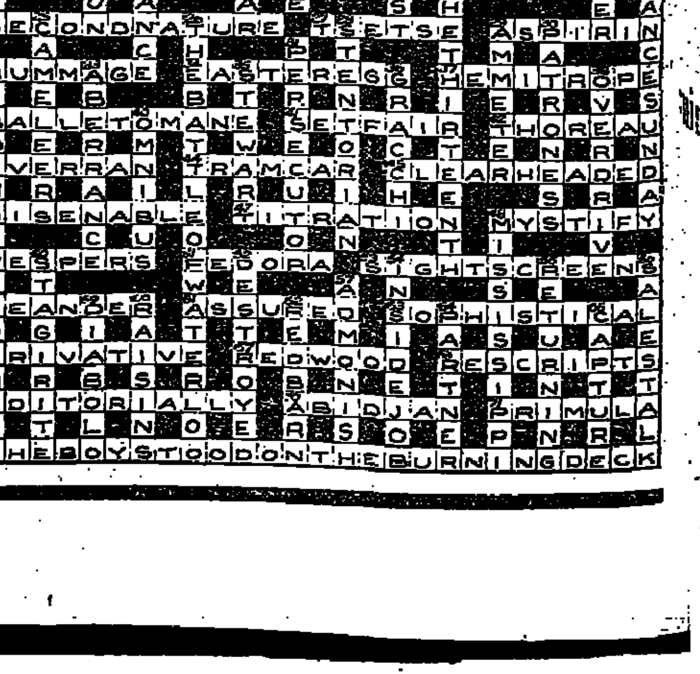
The strength of the entry shows that the home countries have not taken the new event lightly, or perhaps it would be truer to say that, once the amateur status position had been cleared with the Royal and Ancient Golf Club, there was a ready response to an attractive invitation. The European Golf *Association*, who like to lure the best British players to continental events, are understood to have devised the form of the tournament and then to have sought a sponsor for it.

Some of the stronger continental countries such as France, Spain and Germany, have yet to announce their teams, but they will need to be at full strength if they are to threaten the supremacy of the strong British contingent.

ENGLAND: P. Hoad (runner-up English championship) and P. Garright (semi-finalist English championship); Vanessa Marvin (English champion) and Susan Hamford (under-23 strokeplay champion).
SCOTLAND: I. Carslaw (Scottish champion) and A. Taylor (strokeplay champion); Belle Robertson and Joan Smith (winner and runner-up Scottish championship).
IRELAND: M. Morris and T. Cleary (winner and runner-up Irish close championship); Mary Gorry and Ita Butler (winner and runner-up Irish women's championship).
WALES: D. McLean (Welsh champion) and B. Evans (Welsh strokeplay champion); Tegwen Perkins (Curtis Cup player) and Audrey Briggs (four times Welsh champion).

# Jumbo crossword results

The three prizewinners of the Bank Holiday Jumbo crossword are Miss D. I. Asher, 368 Camden Road, London N7; Mrs Priscilla Dicketts, Mill Cottage, High Street, Lamberhurst, Kent; Mr A. G. Whiffin, Green Gables, Weirfield Road, Minehead, Somerset. They will each receive £10.

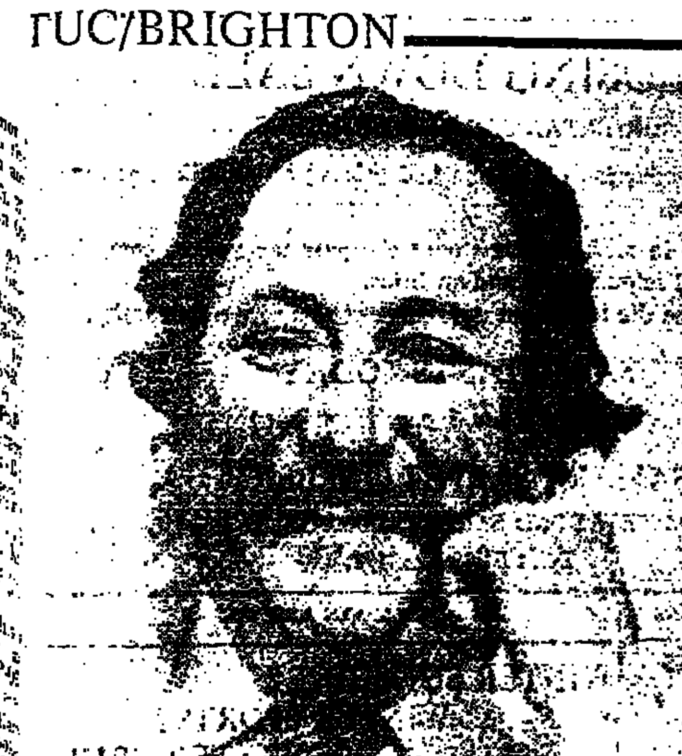


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## TUC/BRIGHTON



*New chairman*: Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of the Union of Post Office Workers, who was elected by the general council yesterday as chairman of the TUC. He is a staunch Labour supporter and an advocate of incomes policy.

He said later that conflict between the unions and the Government "at this sensitive time" would be bad for the Government.

Mr Jack Jones (transport and general workers) and two other retiring members of the general council, Mr Reginald Bottini (agricultural workers) and Mr Leonard Edmondson (engineers) were presented with the Gold Badge of Congress. One will be sent to Mr Hugh Scanlon (engineers), who is in Japan.

# Media's treatment of Leyland criticized

Delegates to the annual conference of the Trades Union Congress in Brighton yesterday passed a motion deploring the "continual attacks" on British Leyland by the media and some MPs. Other successful motions called on the Government to remove age restrictions on disabled mobility allowance, and to oppose any move to make abortion less accessible.

The motion on British Leyland recognized the enormous contribution that the publicly owned company made to the export drive and to the economy, and called on the Government and the *TUC General Council to publicize* it widely.

Mr Terence Duffy, of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers (engineering section), said that he moved the motion regretfully. The union would have wished to present a success story of British Leyland since its Government-financed recovery in 1974.

"We still believe, in spite of the tremendous competition, many times unfair, we not only could survive, but through the company regenerate the British economy", he said.

The most damaging factor had been persistent attacks by the media, which in general concentrated on British Leyland. Hardly two days would go by without some aspect of the company catching the headlines.

Similar disputes at other companies received far less attention than those at Leyland. The money that had gone to support Leyland had received much more attention than public money for private industry over the last four years.

Leyland workers were using much older machinery than their foreign competitors, and the bad publicity provided an unfavourable climate for the company to sell cars. He wanted to know why certain newspapers and television

Reports by Philip Webster, Geoffrey Browning and Bernard Withers, of our Parliamentary Staff.

programmes which normally advocated what was good for Britain refused to support the only British mass producer of cars.

The company had a choice between striving to keep the British motor industry going by providing money for investment and allowing foreign competitors to import and sell their cars while hundreds of Britons languished on the dole. The company was the only large-scale producer not dependent on United States multinational companies.

The media was selling cars for foreign competitors by its behaviour. The loss of Leyland would damage the economy severely. He applauded the National Enterprise Board and MPs who had been able to continue to inject money.

Mr Harold Wood, of the National Society of Metal Mechanics, said that the media's *freedom to report constructively* and accurately involved a responsibility to ensure that false impressions were not given to the public.

No Leyland union would deny that there were serious difficulties, but *hysterical comments from the* media did nothing to help in resolving them. A stranger could not be blamed for believing that there were continual strikes, with people spending most of their time shirking or avoiding work.

*In fact, officials, conveners* and shop stewards were endlessly occupied in resolving the difficulties which beset the company.

The media, he said, rarely reported disputes in other countries unless they affected Britain, as in the case of the French air controllers, giving British workers the impression that only in this country were there disputes.

# Disabled call for lifting of age limit

A call on the Government to remove age restrictions on the mobility allowance for the disabled, contained in a TUC motion from the National League of the Blind and Disabled, was carried unanimously.

The motion welcomed the Government's recognition of the long-term needs for independent mobility in an inflation-proofed allowance, but deplored the restriction to those below pensionable age.

It stated: "It is reasonable to accept that if there is a disabling condition before pensionable age the condition may well deteriorate with advancing age. Financial assistance designed to help disabled people minimize the effect of the disabling condition should be available at any age and should remain available for the individual as long as the condition which disables them remains operative."

The motion also called on the Government to reintroduce the invalid tricycle for disabled school-leavers and newly disabled adults and to keep it available until an alternative had proved satisfactory.

Mr Thomas Parker said that a belief seemed to be developing in the Department of Health and Social Security that, with retirement age, people no longer required *the substantial benefit* provided to minimize the consequences of disability. Yet they did not diminish with advancing years.

Mr Parker, who has been blind since he was 16, said that despite the opinion of many, blindness was not a qualifying factor for mobility allowance. "We can walk, but our problem these days is walking safely, with the ever-increasing volume of traffic. There is no point in us persuading the Government to introduce a blindness allowance unless we can get this age discrimination lifted."

# Free choice on abortion reaffirmed

The Congress reaffirmed its opposition to any move to amend the 1967 legislation to make abortion more inaccessible.

It carried a motion moved by Dr Judith Gray, of the Association of *Scientific, Technical and* Managerial Staffs (medical practitioners' section), who said that abortion should no longer be a matter of money or luck. Women should be able to make the choice.

The motion urged the setting *up of out-patient clinics in each* area health authority fully to implement the 1967 Act. Dr Gray *said* that attempts were still being made to move back the clock. "Unscrupulous MPs masquerade as concerned individuals trying to remove abuses of the law. We are not fooled."

Unionists must not be complacent, she said. Opponents to the legislation were working hard to drum up support, lobbying MPs and making abortion an election issue. "We must work equally hard not only to defend what we have, but to ensure that the inadequacies of the present Act are ironed out and remedied."

Abortion should be freely available if women were not to be forced into having unwanted pregnancies. "In no way are we suggesting that abortion should be foisted on unwilling women, or that doctors or nurses whose consciences demand otherwise should be forced to perform abortions

A mere 450 National Health Service doctors, *each working one* day a week, could provide the service required for the whole country. Instead, the NHS provided for less than half the abortions necessary, she said.

"It is outrageous that we have a *law which sets certain legal* limits for abortion and yet our NHS cannot guarantee women equal treatment under the law. It is crazy, if not criminal, that in Birmingham only 10 per cent of abortions are performed by the NHS, whereas in Newcastle it *is* 96 per cent", she said.

# Warning on TV censorship

Industrial action was bound to be taken against arbitrary censorship on television, Mr Alan Sapper, general secretary of the Association of Cinematograph, *Television and Allied Technicians*, said.

Arbitrary censorship was a form of political control of information, he said in agreeing to remit a motion from his union, which had called on the general council to monitor possible censorship and to enter into formal discussions with the BBC and the IBA to identify and eliminate all instances of censorship.

He said that censorship of television programmes was increasing, distorting information, preventing a balanced view of news and undermining the democratic processes.

Censorship affected the way union policies were represented, especially those dealing with pay, Northern Ireland, the Labour Party and industrial disputes.

Examples included the cancellation by Thames Television of an Amnesty report on Ireland; and an education programme was banned until it was revised to exclude all criticism about the media, showing a self-awareness by television authorities that they could not stand their own criticism.

Significantly, and more recently, the BBC play, *Willie*, based on the transcripts of the William Gallagher trial, was completely "doctored" and parts rewritten without the permission of or consultation with the director and writer. That was an attempt to whitewash the Diplock courts in Ireland, he said.


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**D'OVERBROECK'S.** Private tutors. 'O' & 'A' level and Oxbridge Entrance Specialists. Prospectus from 57 Hayfield Rd., Oxford. Tel. Oxford 58752.

**ARABIC.**—Various courses now.—Phone Alpha, 01-609 3604.

**OXFORD & COUNTY** Secretarial College. Three-term course. Languages. College hostel flats. 34 St. Giles, Oxford. Tel. 55966.

**ST. JAMES'S** Secretarial College. Prospectus from Mrs. Carr, 4 Wetherby Gdns., SW5. 373 3852.

COURSES

**SCIENCE GCE A LEVEL IN OXFORD**
Study at Modes Study Centre. Oxford Science Specialists offer one-year and two-year courses.
For prospectus write to MODES STUDY CENTRE, 73 George St., Oxford.
Tel: 0865 45172

**Commercial Services**

**TELEX THROUGH US** our Telex No on your letterheads for £25 p.a. Phone Beeney Rapid Telex Service. 01-464 7635.

LEGAL NOTICES

**BRANDTS SECOND LEASING LIMITED**
At an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company duly convened and held at 25 Fenchurch Street, London, EC3P 3ED on the 5th day of September, 1978, the following Special Resolution was duly passed:
"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that RAYMOND MASTERS ILES, of 25 Fenchurch Street, London, EC3P 3ED be and he is hereby appointed LIQUIDATOR for the purposes of such winding up."
D. E. MEEKINS, Chairman.

**BRANDTS THIRD LEASING LIMITED**
At an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company duly convened and held at 25 Fenchurch Street, London, EC3P 3ED, on the 5th day of 1978, the following Special resolution was duly passed:
"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that RAYMOND MASTERS ILES, of 25 Fenchurch Street, London, EC3P 3ED be and he is hereby appointed LIQUIDATOR for the purposes of such winding up."
D. E. MEEKINS, Chairman.

**BRANDTS FIFTH LEASING LIMITED**
At an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company duly convened at held at 25 Fenchurch Street, London, EC3P 3ED, on the 5th day of September, 1978, the following Special Resolution was duly passed:
"That the Company be wound up voluntarily and that RAYMOND MASTERS ILES, of 25 Fenchurch Street, London, EC3P 3ED, be and he is hereby appointed LIQUIDATOR for the purposes of such winding up."
D. E. MEEKINS, Chairman.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 J. & J DEAN (PLANT) Limited.
Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 293 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company will be held at Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London E.C.2 on Thursday, the 26th day of September 1978, at 11.30 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purposes mentioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.
Dated this 4th day of September 1978.
By Order of the Board.
K. ELEMENT, Secretary.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to s 27 of the TRUSTEE Act, 1925 that any person having a CLAIM against, or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the deceased persons whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send particulars in writing of his claim or interest to the person or persons mentioned in relation to the deceased person concerned before the date specified: after which date the estate of the deceased will be distributed by the personal representatives among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

MORLEY, HUBERT DOUGLAS, late of The Glamis Hotel, 225 Florida Road, Morningside, Durban, South Africa, Squadron Leader, RAF—Retired, died 17th April, 1978. Particulars to National Westminster Bank Limited, Trustee and Income Tax Department, 22 Green Street, London, W1Y 4BA, before 10th November, 1978.

GOULD, ETHEL MAY, 28 Lady Margaret Road, Kentish Town, London, N.W.5, died 8th August, 1978. Particulars to Derek Wilkes & Co. 146 Camden High Street, Camden Town, London, N.W.1, before 15th November, 1978.

TRANSFER BOOKS

IMPERIAL GROUP LIMITED
London, 15th September, 1978.
Notice is Hereby Given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the 6.4 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 2004/09, the 7.5 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 2004/09, the 8 per cent Convertible Unsecured Loan Stock 1985/90 and the 10.5 per cent Unsecured Loan Stock 1990/95 of Imperial Group Limited will be closed for one day only on 3rd October, 1978 for the preparation of interest warrants.
By Order.
P. M. DAVIES, Group Secretary.

IMPERIAL GROUP LIMITED
London, 15th September, 1978
Notice is Hereby Given that the TRANSFER BOOKS of the Ordinary Shares of 25p each of Imperial Group Limited will be closed for one day only on 3rd October, 1978 and that warrants in respect of the interim dividend for the year ended 31st October, 1978 will be posted on 27th October, 1978, for payment on 31st October, 1978 to Ordinary Shareholders on the Register at the close of business on 2nd October, 1978.
By Order,
P. M. DAVIES, Group Secretary.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

SUPPLEMENTAL NOTICE
TO WATER AND POWER DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY PAKISTAN INTERNATIONAL
PREQUALIFICATION OF CONSTRUCTION FIRMS
NOTICE OF INTENT OF INVITE TENDERS
Copies of prequalification documents may also be obtained from General Manager and Project Director, Tarbela Dam Project, Pakistan, but all copies of filled out prequalification documents must be sent to:
TIPPETTS-ABBETT McCARTHY-STRATTON
345 Park Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
Attention: Project Manager, Tarbela Dam Project.

General Vacancies

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR INTERNATIONAL TECHNICAL CENTER
Colmar-Berg, Luxembourg
has in view of its continuing expansion programme and innovative activities created a position for

**A PATENT AGENT**

to assist its present Patent Agent.
Duties will to a large extent be in polymer chemistry and include running a multi-national patent search operation, various patent liaison responsibilities in our multi-national corporation, and representing it in prosecution before the European Patent Office.
Some travelling is required.
Candidates should be registered on the List of European Patent Representatives or satisfy the requirements to become registered.
Candidates should preferably have a background in chemistry. *A background in organic or polymer* chemistry would be an asset.
Competence in English, French and German are the minimum language requirements.
Please contact:
*Personnel Dept.,*
GOODYEAR S.A.
Colmar-Berg
Grand Duchy of Luxembourg
Telephone 8199-261

**WORLD LEADER INSULATION MATERIALS**
is seeking an experienced
**Sales Engineer**
to do European specification work and direct contractor *sales on major projects in the Middle East.*
Working out of our Athens Headquarters, this man will travel extensively in Europe and in the Middle East. Experience calling on major European design/constructors is a must: a working knowledge of insulation materials would be a further significant advantage. Excellent compensation based on experience.
Please send detailed résumé, salary history and requirements and references to:
*OWENS CORNING FIBERGLAS*
Middle East Operations
Atenss Tower
Athens 610 GREECE
Attention: Manager, Sales and Marketing

**SALES DIRECTOR**
New English branch of Swiss company needs Sales Director for Frozen, Canned and other types of food. Must be able to travel throughout Europe and Middle East, to be based in London. Age around 30. Salary £8,000 +.
Please send curriculum vitae to
PHILROY INTERNATIONAL LTD.,
40 Curzon St., London, W.1
Interviews to be held in London, September 19th-25th, 1978

**Technical Translations Office**
requires highly qualified technical translators in
Organic Chemistry
Electronics, Computers
Civil Engineering
General Mechanics and machine tools
From all languages, particularly from French *or German.*
Box 2363 K, The Times

**JOBS** in the Alps (Emp. Agy.)—250 hotel jobs, Dec.-April inc. Very long hours, hard work, good pay. 18+. French/German valuable. Some courier jobs for group skiers, 21+. Write with stamp, 2 West Eaton Place, London, S.W.1.

**THE ROYAL COURT THEATRE** requires experienced Casting Director. Please write, with details, to Anne Jenkins, The Royal Court Theatre Sloane Square, S.W.1.

**STATS./MATHS. LECTURER** for accountancy school.—Details "Public & Educational".

**BOOKSHOP** handling contemporary private presses and limited editions needs manager/ess to also assist with Company's own publishing programme. Knowledge of fine printing useful; intelligence and initiative imperative. Near Belsize Park Underground.—Basilisk Press, 01-722 3143.

**SUB-EDITOR** Publishing Co. nr. Marble Arch, £4,000 + L.V.s.—Sec. Non Secretarial.

**GAMING PERIODICAL.**—Freelance Journalists and experienced contributors wanted. Box 2573 K, The Times.

FINANCE & ACCOUNTANCY

STATS/MATHS LECTURER
in first year degree level for accountancy school in London:
C.V. to
JOHN GRENIER, F.C.A.
DIRECTOR OF STUDIES,
L.S.A. (Full-time Courses) Ltd.
17 LONGFORD STREET,
LONDON, N.W.1.
*Telephone 01-387 7462*

PUBLIC NOTICES

PASTORAL MEASURE 1968
*The Church Commissioners have* prepared DRAFT REDUNDANCY SCHEMES to deal with the following churches in the manner specified:—St Martin, Edmonton (Diocese: London) to use for religious purposes by the Greek Orthodox Church; St Mary, Brainsworth (Diocese: St Edmundsbury and Ipswich) to use for residential purposes and Christ Church Heaton Norris (Diocese: Manchester) for care and maintenance of the tower and spire by the Redundant Churches Fund, and the appropriation of the land annexed thereto to use partly as open space and partly for educational purposes. Copies of the relevant draft schemes may be obtained from the Commissioners at 1 Millbank, London, SW1P 3JZ, and any representations should be sent to them at that address within 28 days of the publication of this notice.

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

**ALANGATE** Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession, offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Robnick, Mrs. Harkness or Mr. Gates, 01-405 7201, at No 6 Great Queens St., London, W.C.2 (off Kings Way).

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

A SOCIAL SCIENTIST
with experience of research in the perinatal field, is required for the newly-established National Perinatal Epidemiology Unit. The Unit's programme of work includes a number of elements for which the skills of a social scientist are required, particularly in the design, implementation and analysis of large surveys. The appointment, which will be for a three year period, will be made within the salary range £5,730-£7,508 p.a. (Research Grade Scale II). Applications, including a curriculum vitae, copies of published work and the names of two referees, should be sent to:—Dr Iain Chalmers, N.P.E.U., Research Institute, Churchill Hospital, Oxford, OX3 7LJ, to arrive by 22nd September 1978.

**PHYSICS "A" level**, tutor urgently required. Central London College. Tel. 01-405 8644 or 0279 55068.

**HENDON PREPARATORY SCHOOL** for boys seeks teacher of general *subjects.*—01-203 3465.

**LONDON LEADING TUTORIAL** College still requires tutors in all sciences (especially chemistry) and maths.—Tel. 01-584 8674.

**TUTORS IN "A" LEVEL** science and maths required now by London Tutorial College.—Box 2569 K, The Times

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Bristol
CHAIR IN THEOLOGY
The University proposes as soon as possible to make an appointment to a Chair in Theology which will become vacant in August, 1979, on the retirement of Professor the Rev. Kenneth Grayston, M.A.
Suitably qualified candidates are invited to submit applications by 31st October, 1978. Further particulars of the appointment may be obtained from the Registrar and Secretary of the University, Senate House, Bristol BS8 1TH.

**PART-TIME TUTOR** *required for* 'A' and 'O' level Accounts and Commerce.—Central London College. tel. 405 8644.

MOTOR CARS

**XK140 JAGUAR Super Sports ROADSTER**
RHD. 1956
Opportunity to acquire one of these rare White Cats. Original and beautiful, 1st class cond. Owned privately. £5,950
01-688 8196 (anytime)

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY

**BENTLEY T. SHADOW**
*Four-door Saloon.* January 1971. Finished in Seychelles blue/shell grey, blue grey interior. Fitted with air conditioning and lambs wool rugs, central locking and tinted windows. Large engine. Full history from new. 84,000 genuine mileage.
Excellent condition. R.R.E.C. member.
£11,250 private sale
Telephone 0202 28717 now!

MOTOR CARS

**1976 JENSEN blue coupe**
Air conditioning. 26,000 miles, radio/cassette, magnificent condition; collector's car being one of last *six Jensens to be made.* Only 70 of these models made, nearly all abroad.
Offers over £9,250
Tel. Berks. 0488 71368

**BMW 525**
3 weeks old, electric windows, blue spot radio, aerial, tinted glass. Many minor extras.
Black limousine.
Can be brought. £8,700.
Ring 686 4679

**1975 MODEL RANGE ROVER 'N' REG.**
Absolutely beautiful condition, 33,000 miles from new. Bahama gold with beige interior. Tinted glass all round, rear screen wiper, radio and stereo cassette.
Price £5,575 o.n.o.
PX for cheaper vehicle considered.
MELBOURNE AUTOS
582 9389

**PEUGEOT 504L ESTATE**
1978 (T), 5,000 miles, white, tinted windows, headrests, heavy-duty suspension, new condition. £3,800.
Tel: 0452 856015

**BEAUTIFUL SAAB 99LE**
2 litre, injection, automatic. Bronze, 1973 (M reg). Only one previous owner. M.O.T. 1 year, mileage 27,000. Very good condition, only £1,750. Phone now on
*MALMESBURY 2932*

**VOLVO 245 DL AUTO**
1978 as new. 3,000 miles. mid blue, usual extras, full manufacturers warranty. Drive away price of £5,500.
*Tel. 402 4716*
for appointment to view

**1978 CHEVROLET BLAZER**
'T' REGISTRATION
Black exterior, cheyenne beige interior with ihd, air conditioning, radio and wide-track tyres.
£7,450 o.n.o.
Tel.: Southampton (0703) 37194 (business hours), or (0725) 2[illegible] (weekend only).

**Mercedes 280 SL Sports**
Silver with black interior. Hard and soft top. Factory fitted engine 15,000 miles ago. Fine example of rare motor car. Private offers over £4,500 invited.
Tel.: 941 1936 (eves), or 572 2290 (day).

**GRANADA GHIA AUTOMATIC**
3-litre, S registered, Nov. 1977. 10,000 miles only. Laminated screen, tow bar, alloy wheels, electric aerial. £4,700
*Tel: Braintree (0376) 20308*

**245 VOLVO ESTATE**
A1 condition, R registration, *dark yellow; radio; taxed* for one year, low mileage; child rear-seat conversion; plus towing bar; only £4,350.
Telephone (067) 2810309 for appointment to view

**BLACK BEAUTY**
BMW 3.3 LP 1975 (P). Black Every conceivable extra including air conditioning. Leather. *Becker stereo etc.*, 36,000 miles. Directors car, excellent bargain at £5,500.
Telephone: 01-897 9455
Alresford 3197. Wkends.

**NOVEMBER 1977 "S" REGISTRATION**
2,000 Cortina Ghia automatic under warranty. Mint condition 5,000 miles. Cherry red, black vinyl roof, beige interior. £4,500. Tel. 01-328 0559. 9.30 a.m.-7.30 p.m.

**1971 S REG VOLKSWAGEN**
411LE L.H.D., H.R.W., 4 months tax & M.O.T. till April. £260.
Tel: 231 2845

**JEEPS AND DAIHATSUS**, New and used for sale and wanted. County Roadsters Ltd. Tel. 098 54 301. Wilts.

**NEW FIAT 127 1050 cc. SALOONS.** Special offer on these models and 5 per cent H.P. available. Choice of colours.—Phone Normans. 01-624 0042.

**ASTON MARTIN DB6** vantage Super Leggera, 1966. Five-speed, Midnight blue, dove-grey interior. £5,750.—Phone 607 8459.

**1967 MORRIS 1000 convertible.** Rose-Taupe with red interior Long M.O.T. Excellent condition. £600.—Tel. Canterbury 71060.

**PORSCHE 356A**, Black. Excellent condition. New Michelins. A fast, reliable, elegant tourer. £1,700.—01-960 2756.

**Rolls-Royce Silver Dawn**
Very dark green with fawn upholstery. Impeccable condition. Family owned since built, yet only 80,000 miles on original clock. Special feature mascot "Spirit of Ecstacy", a flying angel on one knee.
*Offers to Box 2521 K, The Times*

**ROLLS ROYCE Silver Shadow 1970**
Black and silver.
£11,950 o.n.o.
Private sale.
Ring 01-959 2629, or St. Albans 64046.

**Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow 1971**
Midnight blue, light beige interior, radio, air conditioned. 67,500 *miles. Good condition.*
£12,300
Ring 352 3126 anytime

ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY WANTED

**ROLLS-ROYCE WANTED**
*new or used*
Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow or Corniche.
Phone 801 2121 Business hours, Miss. Nicholls.

**WANTED.**—Rolls-Royce, any make. Top prices paid. H.P. settled. Immediate decision and payment.—Fulmer 3402. Westway.

MOTOR CARS

**TONY JACKLIN'S Brand New Hole-in-One Car**
450 SL Mercedes
White with metallic anthracite roof. Electric windows. *Self searching radio stereo* cassette. Central locking.
£20,000, no offers.
Please contact:
JAMES ERSKINE
Tel.: 01-486 7171, bus. hrs.

FLAT SHARING

**PROFESSIONAL WOMAN**, 40-50 yrs. to share house, inner Surrey area, with similar. Must be animal lover. £40-£50 p.w. incl., neg.—Tel. 398 8270 after 6 p.m.

**LARGE ROOM**, available now, for 2nd woman, 30+. A lovely W.14 garden flat, with use of kitchen and bathroom. £25 p.w.—385 7973 day; 603 9918 evening.

**FLATSHARE**, 213 Piccadilly, 734 0318. Professional peoplesharing.
**SHARE-A-FLAT** for profs. 175 Piccadilly. No charge to landlords. 493 1265. Also B & B.
**BELGRAVIA.**—Beautiful self-contained suite. — See Rentals Column.
*FLATMATES*, 313 *Brompton Rd.*, sharing temp vacancies, rooms in homes.—589 5491.
**PUTNEY.**—Luxury house, 1 person. £25 p.w.—789 3600.
**W.8.**—Comfy bed-sit. + all facilities for 38+.—937 7895.
**GREENFORD.**—2nd prof. male, own room, £60 p.c.m. incl. 575 1471.

RENTALS

**HEYCOCK & CO.**, of 40 Beauchamp Place, SW3, will help you find or let your flat or house.—Please ring 01-584 6863.
**BARKINGSIDE**, ILFORD.—*Furnished two bed house, central* heating, 1 year lease, £155 p. month. Tel.: 554 9451.
**MAYFAIR**, superb Duplex. 3 double bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1 double reception, long let 1-3 years available immediately, £220 p.w. Tel.: 493 2397 (eves.) or 600 6141, ext. 256.
**WINDSOR.**—Two homes of great charm; easy commuting London, 2/3 bedrooms, ch; colour TV. etc. Central. Two owners abroad. Min 1 year October 1. £220 pcm per house. Contact owner, Windsor 56898.
**PROF WOMAN**, 40/50 years, to share house with similar.—See Flat Share.
**KENSINGTON.** Immaculate brand new flats, 1-4 beds., 1/2 baths., daily cleaning, col. T.V., lift, porter. From £150 p.w. Aylesford & Co., 351 2383.
**ASCOT** furnished 5/6 bedroomed house, pool, hard tennis court. £650 p.m. + rates. Tel.: Arrange Events Ltd., Ascot 22701 anytime.
**BROMPTON SQ.**, double bed, recept., furn., long let, £85 p.w. 493 7017.
**YORK ST.**, W.1. Dble. bed., recept., furn., Long let, £85, 491 7017.
**VICTORIA**, S.W.1.—Located in quiet Square. Attractive fully furnished studio flats now available. rents from £55 p.w. Also 1 s/c flat of 3 rooms, k. & b., with full C.H. £90 p.w. Norfolk Capital, 01-581 0601, extn. 35.
**BELGRAVIA**, S.W.1 (close to Sloane Sq.).—3 1-bedroom and 1 2-bedroom apartments. Newly converted and exceptionally well decorated and furnished, all with C.H., modern k. & b. Rents from £110 p.w. Norfolk Capital, 01-581 0601 (ext. 35).
**ONSLOW SQUARE.**—Lux. furn. town house, 2 dble. bedrooms, balcony, sitting-room, k. & b., garden. £130 p.w. 352 7403 day, 352 4179 eves.
**BELGRAVIA.** Beautiful self-contained large suite, large lounge, bedroom, bathroom. Suitable for executive or professional person, or visiting official. £65 p.w.—Tel. 235 0376.
*SURBITON.—3 beds house £50 pw.* Leatherhead 72619.
**QUIET MEWS** house, S.W.7. Fully furnished for 4. Tube 5 mins. £108 p.w.—Tel. 02814 3187.
**CALL CONSTANT PROPERTY** for a superior selection of furnished luxury flats and houses to let and for sale.—Constant Property Management, 589 2818.
**ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS.** Please ring/visit A. Aabel, 629 0206.
**KNIGHTSBRIDGE.** — Beautiful interior designed flats in prestige block: 1 bed., recept., k. and b., colour TV: £180 p.w. (cleaner inclusive).—Aylesford & Co. 01-351 2383.
**MARBLE ARCH/HYDE PARK.** 1/2/3/4 5 *bed. flats.* Avail. *short lets.* West Trend. 262 0204.
**AMERICAN** Executive needs luxury furnished flat or house up to £300 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis 629 8811.
**HOVE, SUSSEX.**—Off sea front, single room in luxurious house, central heating, colour t.v., £25 p.w. including breakfast: would suit someone for weekends. Phone 0273 738216 before 5 p.m.
**UNFURN. FLATS** wanted, f. and f. purchased.—602 4671, Dixon & Co.
**CLAYGATE WOKING** area, easy commuting London, furn. and unfurn houses avail. 2 year lets. Pilgrims Ltd. Byfleet (91) 48030.
**SOUTH AFRICANS** on exchange programme require 3 bedroom flat/house 1 year. Refs. 45 p.w. approx. Around Central London.—874 5761 h, 407 1955 w.

RENTALS

**ST. JOHN'S WOOD SERVICE FLATS**
First-class 2-bedroom service flats in Avenue Road, near Regent's Park, £175-£220 p.w.
For details contact:
HARLINGDON CO., LTD.,
43 Portland Rd.,
London, W.11.
Tel.: 231 4578

**BATH, AVON**
Ground floor flat, s/c., 2 bedrooms, lounge, kitchen, bathroom. Recent conversion, all electric c.h., fully equipped. 5 mins. Milsom St. 3 months min. let. £30 p.w. 0537 32774.

**UNFURNISHED FLATS**, Grosvenor Square: 2 Super flats in prestige block. (1) Ground floor garden view, 2 double beds, 2 recept., 2 bath., cloakroom, £185 p.w. incl. service charge, excluding rates. (2) Third floor, 3 double beds., 2 huge recept., 3 baths., American kitchen, plus maid's quarters, 3 rooms, bathroom. Rent £300 p.w., incl. service charge, excluding rates. Aylesford and Co. Tel. 351 2383.

**NEAR WELWYN, HERTS.**—Exceptional modern house, newly decorated, beautiful secluded position, 3 double, 2 single bedrooms, 30 minutes, by train, King's Cross. To let, fully furnished, one year or more from October. £380 per month. References required.—Telephone Bulls Green (043879) 501.

**MAYFAIR.**—Discerning tenants sought for an elegant, newly furnished and decorated private home, in modern block. Dble. bed. with bathroom en suite, drawing room, modern kitchen. Colour T.V., double glazing. Quietly situated, £150 p.w. inc. C.H.—493 2958 (after 6.30 p.m.).

**BRYANSTON SQUARE**, W1. Modern luxury flat, new furniture and decorations. Lounge, 3 beds, kitchen/diner, bathroom, central heating, lift. Min. 6 months letting, £1,400 pm incl. Michael Laurie & Partners, 379-283 Whitechapel Rd., E.1. Tel. 377 0770.

**LUXURY HOUSE**, Montpelier St., S.W.7.—Beautifully furnished completely redecorated, 3 bedrooms, luxury bath, dressing room en suite, second bathroom, 3 reception rooms. *Garden.* Might sell. £250 p.w. No agents. Telephone 599 9973.

**KENSINGTON**, S.W.7. — Newly decorated spacious 1st and 2nd floor maisonettes, 2 double bedrooms, 2 recepts., k. and b.; c.h.; balcony. Avail. now. 3 to 6mths: £150 p.w.—Willett 01-730 3435.

**WEYMOUTH ST.**, W.1.—Newly decorated, furnished, fully equipped ground floor flat. Large lounge, double bedroom, suit co. director/visitor, minimum 6 months, £95 p.w. Colour T.V.—Ring 485 2507.

**HAMPSTEAD GDN. SUBURB.** Enchanting Cottage, 3 bedrooms, gdn: c.h. £90 p.w. Regent's Park: Small, newly decorated, flat, with terrace. £66 p.w.—Ring 455 5769.

**HAMPSTEAD.** — Elegant spacious furnished flat: 2 double bedrms., living-rm., k. and b. All mod. cons.; garden: £80 p.w.—01-435 0031.

**BELGRAVIA**, S.W.1.—*Unusually* fresh and stylish maisonette, 2/3 beds, double recept., dining room, garden, c.h. £155 p.w. Tel: 7302466.

**WE DO NOT CLAIM** to be magicians, we do try harder to find *good properties for good tenants.* Please telephone us to discuss your requirements. Cutlass & Co. 589 5247.

**SHORT LET?** Centrally located luxury flats in the best areas. £40-£400 p.w.—Flatland, 69 Buckingham Palace Rd., London S.W.1 Tel.: 01-828 8251.

**SLOANE SQUARE**, S.W.1. Luxury flat in block: 2 spacious recept., 4 double beds., large kitchen and 2 bathrooms, c.h. £225 p.w. Cavendish Consultants, 289 3176.

**S.W.11.**—Fully equipped 4-bedroomed terraced house available immediately, with central heating and patio. To let for 9 months. £80 p.w. References required. Telephone: 223 2091.

**STAMFORD BROOK.**—Spacious family house, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths., 3 recept., studio, fully furnished, fitted carpet, c.h., utility, garden. £150 p.w. 1-2 yrs. Tel.: 948 1146 or 876 4859.

**HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS** — You have the home—*we have the ideal tenant, so* phone Cabban & Gaselee, 01-589 5481.

**MAYFAIR.**—Brand new super luxuriously furnished, quiet 2-bedroomed mews cottage. Available, short let.—499 3069.

**LARGE** *Self-contained flat*, Gerrards Cross, 4 rooms, fully fitted kitchen, bathroom, newly decorated. Telephone now on Gerrards Cross 88221.
**OSTERLEY**, modern 4-bed house. £120 p.w.—Overseas Estate Agency, 01-458 5755.
**PROFESSIONAL PERSON** urgently requires small flat within commuting distance of the West End. Long term. Ring 703 3294 evenings or Box 2536 K, The Times.
**SUPERIOR SERVICED FLATS** in S.W.1. £125 p.w. for 2/3 people. 2 lifts, porterage, c.h., c.h.w., col. T.V., tel. Please ring 730 0924 3560, Parytom Ltd.
**WIMBLEDON.**—Furnished 2 rooms (en suite). C.H., k. and b. shared. Single prof. person. £110 p.m. Refs. please.—947 1883.
**QUALIFIED NURSE** offers excellent accommodation to elderly/invalid. Full board, excellent views, personal care, near city centre. £65 p.w.—Bath 24682.
**HAMPTON & SONS** offer a varied selection of quality furnished houses and apartments in the central London area specializing particularly in Mayfair. For assistance please telephone: 01-493 8222.
**KNIGHTSBRIDGE APARTMENTS LTD.** have a large selection of furnished houses and flats in Central London for short/long lets from £60.—01-581 2857.
**LANDLORDS.**—We urgently require accommodation short/long term, mainly company lets.—Key Accommodation, 01-581 3444.
**LANDLORDS.** Specialists in Embassy and International Co. lettings require Central Flats/Houses. Plaza Est. 584 4372.
**LANDLORDS ONLY.**—Can K.A.L. Fulham help in letting your property? Our areas are Fulham, Putney, Battersea, Clapham, Wandsworth.—351 3881.
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(continued on page 24)

# PERSONAL COLUMNS

ALSO ON PAGE 23


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PLEASE CHECK your AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. Each one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad and, if you spot an error, report it to The Classified Queries Department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext 7180). We regret that we cannot be responsible for more than one day's incorrect insertion if you do not.


". . . Look at Abraham: he put his faith in God, and that faith was counted to him as righteousness."—Galatians 3: 6 (N.E.B.).

## BIRTHS

**BANKS.**—On September 8th, at University College Hospital, London, to Sheila Mary (nee Walker) and Peter—a daughter (Sarah Jane Louise), a sister for David.

**DAVIS.**—On 2nd September, at the Royal United Hospital, Bath, to Christine (nee Hutton) and Nicholas—a son (Oliver Rupert), a brother for Emily.

**GORMLEY.**—On Sept. 5th, to Diana and John—a daughter (Katherine), a sister for Mary. Deo Gratias.

**KIRCHER.**—On Sept 6th, at the Elisabeth Krankenhaus, to Klaus and Christiane (nee Schmitz), of Argelanderstrasse 48, Bonn—a son.

**PAVELL.**—On 5th Sept., at the Royal Free Hospital, to Rosemary (nee Dwyer) and Patrick—a son (Jeremy Robert).

**PELLY.**—At Odstock Hospital, Salisbury, on September 6th, to Anne and William—a son.

**QUIRKE.**—On September 7th, at Sorrento Maternity Hospital, Birmingham, to Kathryn (nee Hussey) and James—a son (Kieron William Thomas).

**SADLER.**—On September 8th, at Dampier Hospital, to Pauline (nee Johnson) and Ian—a daughter (Victoria Jane). P.O. Box 113 Karratha, West Australia 6714.

## The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,000



It appears in certain clues. What is it? Here it is (3, 5, 9).

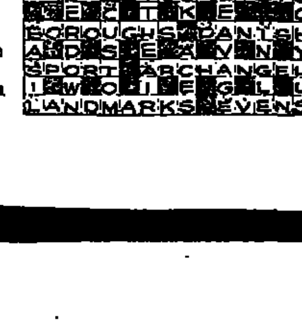
**ACROSS**

1 Ten doctors of medicine show how *many times it has* appeared (7, 8).
9 Makes new plans to which counsel subscribes (9).
10 Discover island about the first of the month (5).
11 Sing in the mountains—the same in grassland conversely (5).
12 Bad thing. Peter Painter held with prolixity (9).
13 Running into bushranger Kelly, said prayers (7).
15 What could be nicer as going with old lace? (7).
17 Swords associated with pothooks (7).
19 If located, the Count of Monte Cristo's *prison* (7).
20 Long drink, 24 right away (4, 2, 3).
22 But these days come before the end of this month (5).
24 Who lives in France? We're on this in England (5).
25 Effect of rust in corn, or so one made out (9).
26 *Alone I did it!* (4, 11).

**DOWN**

1 How old is it? (5-5, 5).
2 Slowly disappeared like Prospero's pageant (5).
3 Wood's place in melodrama (4, 3).
4 Made trifling objections when I lend two thousand dollars perhaps (7).
5 Whose girl we left with an adoring cry (7).
6 So rough a diamond is not ignored (5).
7 Gadget one can convert into Tell's mark (9).
8 As such (with few exceptions) it resembles Feste's rain (5, 10).
14 The biggest in appeal, we hear (5, 4).
16 Irish poet knocks up accommodation for guest (5, 4).
18 A hundred racers crash—*not so common* (7).
19 Goodbye to the food I love (7).
21 But the runner-up fails to finish here (2, 3).
23 Child whose father was Bruce the cartoonist? (5).

Solution of Puzzle No 14,999



## BIRTHS

**SANDERSON.**—On September 8th, at the Welbeck Clinic, to Sirkki and Bryan—a son, and a brother for Christina.

**TAYLOW.**—On August 15th, at Queen Mary's Hospital, Roehampton, to Mary (nee Pepper) and Philip—a son (Michael), brother for William, Alexander and Louise.

## BIRTHDAYS

**ESTHER.** Happy Birthday, 10-9-78. Love Robert and Penny.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY DAD** on your 78th birthday. Love Ann, Keely and Sam.

## MARRIAGES

**APPLETON : HUTCHISON.**—On 6 Sept., at St. Giles in the Fields, W.C.2, Richard Appleton to Helen Hutchison.

**NICHOLLS : RICHES.**—On Sept. 2nd, at New Milton parish church, George Albert Nicholls to Wendy Aileen Riches.

**18th ANNIVERSARY**

**HAPPY ANNIVERSARY SHIRLEY.** May the next 18 be as good.—John.

**RUBY WEDDINGS**

**KEEGAN : HEATHCOTT.**—On September 10th, 1938, at Our Lady of Victories Church, Kensington High Street, London, W.8, Flying Officer E. A. Keegan, R.A.F., to Mary Heathcott. Present address: Cockenskell, Blawith, nr. Ulverston, Cumbria.

**WALLIS : BARNES.**—On 10 September, 1938, at Beaconsfield Parish Church, Philip Wallis to Freda Barnes. Present address: St. James, Shaftesbury.

**GOLDEN WEDDINGS**

**VENABLES : ORFORD.**—On September 9, 1928, at Peckham, S.E.15, Frederick Venables, of Choumert Road, Peckham, S.E.15, to Mabel Orford, of Pennell's Place, Peckham, S.E.15. Present address: 1 Kent Avenue, Minster, Isle of Sheppey, Kent.

## DEATHS

**ADISESHIAH.** Doctor Helen, of 12 Long Hedges, Saffron Walden, Essex, on 6th September, 1978. Funeral at Saffron Walden, 12th Sept., 1978, noon.

**BAGGALLAY.**—On 7th September, 1978, peacefully, at her home, 3 Wellesley Court, Andover, in her 94th year, Dorothy Catharine, dearly loved wife of the late Ernest Burrell, and mother of Merrik and the late Bridget and Paddy. Funeral service at St. Peter's Church, Appleshaw, near Andover, 11.15 a.m., Tuesday, 12th September, followed by cremation. Family flowers only. Donations may be sent to Help the Aged, 8 Denman Street, London, W.1.

**CALKIN.**—On September 15, at Brooklands Nursing Home, Haywards Heath, Lois Bernard, eldest daughter of the late Harry Bernard and Margaret Agnes Calkin. Cremation has taken place. No flowers or letters, please.

**CRAWHALL-WILSON.**—On 5th Sept. 1978, at Wokingham Hospital, Berks., Hylda Maude Fothergill, of North Court, Finchampstead, Wokingham, aged 82 years. Funeral service at St. James's Church, Finchampstead, Berks., on Wed., 13 Sept., at 11.30 a.m.

**FILDES.**—On 5th September, 1978, in hospital, after a short illness, Susan Patricia, daughter of the late Charles and Teresa Mottram, wife of Christopher and mother of Alice. Funeral private.

**GLENNY.**—*Twin Maisly* passed peacefully away in her 82nd year on 7th Sept., 1978, at St. Matthew's Nursing Home, Northampton. Funeral private.

**GORDON.** — On September 4th, peacefully at home, Barbara, nee Butts, widow of Hugh Septimus, aged 43 years. Much loved mother and grandmother and wise and dear friend; she will be greatly missed.

**HARRIES.**—On Sept. 7th, peacefully, after a long illness courageously borne at the Three Chimneys Nursing Home, Coodon Drive, Bexhill on Sea, Charles Norman, of 4 St. Lucia, West Parade, Bexhill on Sea, Sussex, much loved husband of Min, dear father of Susan, Margaret, Judith and Richard and grandfather of *Graham, Jennifer, Toby, Gordon,* Abigail and Sophie. Cremation at Eastbourne on Friday, Sept. 15th, at 3 p.m. Will friends please meet at the crematorium. A memorial service will be held in London. Announcement later. No flowers by request, donations in lieu may be sent to Cancer Research.

**HARRISON.** — 6th Sept., at his home in Malpas, Bernard Hope Harrison (Bunny), in his 80th year. Dearly beloved husband of the late Irene, father of Tony (Canada) and of the late Peter. For the last 7 years dear husband and companion of Nora. Funeral at Malpas Parish Church, on Monday, 11th Sept., at 11 a.m. Family flowers only.

**HOWARD.**—On September 2nd, in a climbing accident in France, Stephen Francis Allen, aged 50, of Cambridge and London (Deputy Master, Dulwich College), son of the late Rev Dr W. F. and Mrs. Howard and dear brother of Joan, Margaret and Maurice. Funeral service 2.45 Thursday, September 14th, at Wesley Church, Christ's Pieces, Cambridge, followed by cremation. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Samaritans, c/o Rev. Gerald Brown, 41 Burbage Road, London SE24 9HB. It is hoped that a memorial service may be held later in London.

**MACLAREN OF MACLAREN.**—On Saturday 2nd September, Margaret Sinclair, mother of Peter, Vicky and Donald. Memorial service at Balquhidder Kirk on Sunday 17th September at 3 p.m. No flowers please but donations to Cancer Research.

**MURRAY.**—On Sept. 8th, peacefully, at home, the Reverend Canon Alexander Macleod Murray. Very dearly loved husband of Mary, and devoted father of Andrew Crawfurd. Funeral service at St. Peter's Church, Far Sawrey, on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, at 2 p.m. No flowers, please.

**OXENBURY.**—On Sept. 6th, peacefully at home, Joseph Charles Richard, aged 73 years, meteorologist (retired), of Horndean, Hants, beloved husband of Winifred, and dear father of Carolyn, Roger, and John. Funeral service at Holy Trinity Church, Blendworth, on Sept. 11th, at 3.10 p.m.

**PORRITT.**—On 5th September, Margaret Patterson, aged 94, funeral service private. Inquiries to Stone House, Wool Lane, Midhurst, Sussex.

**PIERCY.**—On Sept. 6th, peacefully in the Kent and Sussex Hospital, the Rev H. Melvill, McL. Piercy, M.A., aged 90, of 37 Bayham Road, Tunbridge Wells, dearly loved husband of Helen and father of the late Keith and of Marian Baker-Carr and grandfather of Robert and Susan. Cremation at Tunbridge Wells, Tuesday, Sept. 12th, at 2 p.m. No flowers, please, but donations if wished to the treasurer of the Arthritic and Rheumatism Council, 45 Bayham Road, Tunbridge Wells.

**SEEX.**—On September 5, 1978, suddenly on holiday abroad, A. J. "Tony", aged 71 years, of Stammerham Rusper, Horsham; *much loved* husband of Sylvia and dearest father of Drina Wright and Jackie Clanjam. Funeral announcement later.

**TODD.**—On 8th September, while on holiday in Norfolk, William George Todd, aged 72, of 184 Cottenham Park Rd., Wimbledon, loving husband of Marion and dear father of Julian and Andrew. Cremation private.

**de TRAFFORD.** AGNES MARY, on 6th September, peacefully, at home. Funeral at Rhusion, Tuesday, 12th September, at 12 noon.

**WESTBROOK.**—On 8th September, peacefully at Charwell Nursing Home, Midhurst, Trevor Cresswell Lawrence C.B.E. member of the 1st Churchill Mission to the USA 1941-42, and winner of the *Schneider Trophy* twice. Sadly missed by his beloved Carmel.

**WHITE.**—On September 7th, Charles N. N. White, B.A., M.B.E., M.B.O.U., Formerly of Lusaka, Zambia, and Belvedere Court, Kingsway, Lytham. Passed peacefully at the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, aged 64 years. Funeral service at Rose Hill Cemetery, Oxford on Thursday, September 14th, 12 noon. Floral tributes to Bromley & Son, Iffley, Oxford, by 11 a.m.

**WHITLEY.**—On September 6th, 1978, in a car accident, Sqd. Ldr. Guy Whitley, R.A.F. (retired), of Prosbury Cottage, Shipton, Andoversford. Beloved husband of Christine and father of Louise and Alice, and step-father of Rachel and Martha. Service at Northleach Church at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 12th, followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to R.A.F. Benevolent Fund, 67 Portland Place, London, W.1.

**WILLIAMS.**—On September 7th, 1978, peacefully at his home, Charles, aged 85 years, of Beggars Roost, The Heights, Findon Valley, Worthing; loving husband of Marjorie Isobel, late member of Whitehall Lodge 3020. Service and cremation at Worthing Crematorium on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, at 3.30 p.m. Flowers please, and inquiries to H. D. Tribe Ltd., 130 Broadwater Road, Worthing 34516.

**WINOCOUR.**—On September 7th, 1978, at Brighton General Hospital, *after a long illness*, Jack, of 55 Furzecroft, Hove, much loved father of Michael, Danny, Miriam, and Jonathan, and dear brother of Henry and Gerry. Funeral private.

**WYATT.**—On 7th September, after much suffering bravely borne, Annamarie, beloved wife of D. J. Wyatt, C.B.E., British Embassy, Stockholm, and devoted mother of Simon, Antony and Caroline. Funeral inquiries to Kenyons, 12 Chiltern Street, London, W.1.

**FUNERALS**

**ARONOWITZ, CECIL.**—Service at Hampstead Cemetery Chapel, Fortune Green Road, Hampstead, on Thursday, 14 Sept., 1978, at 2 p.m. Flowers to the Cooperative Chapel of Rest, Caldwell Hall Road, Ipswich, on 13 Sept., or to Hampstead Cemetery. A memorial service will be arranged later.

**MEMORIAL SERVICES**

**DAWSON.**—A memorial service for Dennis Dawson, a prominent member of the Travel industry, will be held on Friday, 20th October, 1978 at 12 noon at St. James's Roman Catholic Church, Spanish Place (entrance St George Street), London, W1.

**LEBUS.**—A service of thanksgiving for the life of Edith Anne Lebus will be held at St. John's, Hyde Park Crescent, W.2, on Thursday, Sept. 28th, at 5.00 p.m.

## IN MEMORIAM

**FORRESTER, GEORGE M.,** R.A.F.V.R., in action, 9th September, 1940, over southern England. "At the going down of the sun, and in the morning we will remember them."

**GROVES.**—In proud and loving memory of our son, Sgt.Met.Air/Obs. Louis Grimble Groves, R.A.F.V.R., 217 Sqdn., Coastal Command, who lost his life flying on operational duty, Sept. 10, 1943.

**HIGGON.**—In memory of Major A. B. Higgon, Royal Field Artillery, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour of France, killed in action in Gallipoli, Sept. 9, 1915. "Mea gloria fides."

**RIDPATH.**—In loving memory of my beloved Mike, 6th Battalion, Grenadier Guards, killed in action September 9th, 1943.—Mum.

**GILLIES.**—In constant and loving memory of my beloved Giles and gratitude for his life and work.—Sam, Family, and Grandchildren.

**GORDON.**—Sir Horne Gordon, Bart., Sept. 9th, 1956. In ever-loving and grateful memory of my devoted husband.—Katharine.

**HERMAN.**—Thanks for so many happy memories. Still miss you every day. Your loving son, Andrew. "I go to prepare a place for thee."

**MAGGS.**—To the precious memory of Elsie May Maggs, of Lordsbury Field, Wallington, my beloved wife for 53 years, who, on 9th September, 1975, was taken to that "Land of pure delight" and never-fading flowers."

**PARKER, IVY IRENE and HENRY ALBERT.**—In ever-loving and grateful memory on this their wedding anniversary, 9th September, 1909.

## ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

**CASSTLES.**—Mr. S. A. Casstles and the family of the late Mrs. A. E. Casstles are most grateful for all the kindness, messages, and flowers received in their recent bereavement.—7 Park Drive, Hale, Cheshire.

## FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

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**MAGNIFICENT BLUE JENSEN** Coupe, 1976.—See Cars.

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